



Ad Board Under Final Preparation

"In order to organize student activities, co-ordinate student groups, unite student interests; to provide a context of the college as a whole, in which to pursue student interests; to assay student life, so that it may be improved where necessary; to maintain those conditions which are vital to the concerns of students; and to seek the common concern of all members of the college, we do establish on this campus the Student Advisory Board of Bates College."

The preamble to the Student Advisory Board outlines its purpose; the constitution and by-laws (Bates Student, April 7, 1965) contain the vital details of the Ad Board. The Ad Board is adequately detailed on paper, but its physical creation is still a few months away. Each of the six organizations to be represented on the Student Advisory Board, and the all-campus representative body that the Board is replacing, have all voted in favor of accepting the Ad Board. These or-

Outing Club, the Campus Association, the Publishing Association, Chase Hall Dance Committee, Men's Proctor Council, Women's Proctor Council, and the Student Senate.

The student body has overwhelmingly supported the Ad Board. With this student support as a guide, the Faculty-Student Committee on Extra-Curricular Activities voted to allow the Ad Board to commence operations at the all-campus elections to be held in February, 1966. A provision that the members of the committee supporting the Ad Board would correct and expand various items listed by the Faculty-Student Committee on Extra-Curricular Activities was attached to this vote.

Thus, this fall semester will be one of patchwork and revision for the supporters of the Advisory Board in order that it might become a successful and working organization next February.

SENIOR WOMEN RECEIVE EXTENDED PRIVILEGES

A new system of senior privileges is being instituted this fall under the sponsorship of Women's Council. Last spring a committee of undergraduates and Dean Randall proposed these additional privileges, which will allow senior women to exercise more responsibility.

Under the system of discretionary hours the seniors at Rand Hall and Whittier House determine their own hours. A senior who wishes to be out of the dorm after the regular curfew simply signs out, including the time of her expected return. If she has not returned or called by one half hour after that stipulated time, the housemother and the Dean will be contacted.

ROUND TABLE NOTICE

The first meeting of the Bates Round Table will be held at 8:00 P.M., October 8, in Skelton lounge.

The extended permission privileges allow the seniors to sign out for any activity which their parents have checked "yes" on the permission card. Thus, seniors will no longer have to get "pers" from their housemothers for the majority of their activities.

In order to make the new system workable, seniors must sign out more accurately and in more detail. Moreover, each senior woman will have to sit bells from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. at least one night per semester. The student sitting bells will let in those women using the discretionary hours privileges, since the dorms will close at the usual times.

The Women's Council has instituted these privileges for several reasons. First, the privileges will allow senior women to attend more easily the events off campus at nearby colleges and at Portland and Boston.

Secondly, and more importantly, the added privileges will improve the Honor System. The Honor System has been developed for commun-

(Continued on page 2)

CAMPUS HEADS TO SEA FOR POPHAM OUTING

By Brent Costain



Junior Year Abroaders '64-65 are back. First row: Marilyn Barden, Sue Pitcher, Bob Borland, Sue Wagg, Pat Gilbert, Ted Strycharz, Beth Harwood. Second row: Dave Bachner, Dave Fullenwider, Karen Hastie, Priscilla Clarke, Bill Hiss, Karen Heglund, Sue Lord, Sally Utz, Nancy Vail. Missing: Tam Neville, Judy Dietz, Richard Derby, and Carol Sue Stutzman.

The JYA's will be giving a reception for all interested sophomores in Skelton lounge tomorrow night from 7:30-9:30 p.m. At this time they will answer questions any sophomores may have about the program. Dean Healy will be present to further explain procedure for application and qualification.

HEALY REPORTS ON JYA PROGRAM

By Susan Francis '67

On his three-week trip to Britain this summer, Dean Healy, advisor for Bates' Junior Year Abroad Program, followed the course of many of his advisees. The dean cited two reasons for his visit to England, Scotland, and Wales. One purpose of the advisor-abroad program was for Dean Healy to see, himself, the places he has been advising students to attend; to talk to the faculties, administrations, and students of these universities to learn about their problems in settling foreign (Bates) students. The other concerned the 4/3 option.

In '59 when Dean Zerby established Bates' JYA Program, he also made such a trip, but since that time the program has not been reevaluated in this way.

Dean Healy's conclusion from his exploration was that "the program was well set up

and is running well." He termed the trip "worthwhile" as he returned reassured of the philosophy of JYA—that sending two or three students to a university surpasses transporting a block of Bates, in the form of twenty or more, students to a single university. Also he was reassured that Bates students in general are receiving adequate attention and are well instructed in spite of the problem of overcrowding in British universities. Furthermore, he learned that Bates students are creating favorable impressions abroad, easing the way for future Bates importations.

The fact that the large British universities Dean Healy toured were aware of the Bates students is not as amazing as it seems, considering the great number of students for its size that Bates sends abroad. Last year

September somehow seems strangely out of season for a Popham Beach outing—those things usually come in May. But the Outing Club felt that the slush of early April might somehow tend to keep the average Bates student away from the Maine beaches, and thus we have planted one large Popham Beach Outing right in the middle of September.

This Sunday the Outing Club will be down on the beach with a grand supply of hamburgers, clams and lobsters, and with any luck at all a good part of the campus will be down there too.

The change in season should do little to change the character of the outing from those of the past, except that the water should be warmer than in May and a few more brave souls may be coaxed out into the surf. For those of milder temperament and warmer blood, the sand is free and the volleyball nets will be up.

Sand dwellers and polar bears alike will find the food plentiful. As in the past there will be a choice of three meals: a hamburger plate at \$1.00, clams at \$1.25, and lobster at \$1.50. This year the tide will not be high at noontime and the food lines should be in less danger of floating out to sea.

It should be mentioned that there is a specific Bluebook policy which prohibits the use of intoxicants at the Popham Outing. This is a school function and college policies will be enforced. The Outing Club supplies Coke to wash down clams or whatever else needs washing down if the feel dry.

(Continued on page 2)

MIRROR '65

Due to faulty bindings in last year's MIRROR, all the copies were sent back to the factory for reprinting. The copies will not be redistributed on campus, but rather will be sent directly from the factory to each student's home address. The P.A. has been informed that they were sent on August 31. Our apologies for any inconvenience.

(Continued on page 6)

(Popham cont' from page 1)

There will be a number of buses heading for the beach Sunday morning. The cost for the transportation is \$1.50 and we are prepared to ship the entire campus out to the coast if necessary. So don't miss this final summer fling. Get your tickets while they are still available. This may be the last bit of summer you will see for a while. Take advantage of it.

(SWH's cont' from page 1)

ity living, yet the unofficial feeling among seniors in the past has been that they have outgrown some of the restrictions of the Honor System, particularly the limited hours and the permission slips.

The extended privileges provide a stepping stone from the relatively sheltered life of the college campus to the more independent working world. Seniors who will in a few months be on their own can now show the responsibility and independence which the Honor System should have fostered in the three previous years.

Now, the Honor System will be working toward a definite goal found in the senior year. From the time that the women are freshmen they will be aware that, if they live up to the standards of the Honor System, they too may enjoy the extended senior privileges.

Thirdly, the new plan will give the seniors more freedom and more responsibility within the Bates community.

The extended privileges are experimental. At the end of each semester, the system will be evaluated and the conditional privileges could be revoked. Cooperation of every student is needed to make this experiment a tradition.

Dean Randall commented:

"We are very proud of this result of student initiative and interest. I have every confidence that our senior women will mature with greater understanding as they live under this system which requires more of the individual student while participating in the extended privileges. Senior parents have indicated their support because I have received no negative comment."

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NOTES FROM A "CONGO DIARY"

Editor's note: Paul Hardy '67 spent this past summer working in and observing five Baptist missions in the Congo.

Since my return here to Bates this Fall, I have been surprised at the large number of students and faculty who have asked me about my trip to the Congo this summer. Your interest in my trip and in the people of the Congo has been most inspiring. At the same time, it has left me most frustrated because there is so much to tell and so much to say. Moreover I am afraid that I will do an inadequate job of relating to you the sights I saw, the sounds I heard, the smells I smelled, and the feelings I felt.

Having been asked by the editor to write an article or series of articles about my experience, I have tried to think of an appropriate way to present what I saw and to give the reader the flavor of a land that is at once hard and ever green, bloody and beautiful, eternal and ever new — a land of splendor and violent extremes.

To accomplish this purpose, I have decided to write four articles for *The Student* taking my material from a diary that I kept during my trip. These excerpts from "A Congo Diary" may perhaps give the reader a better understanding of what it is like to live and work in the country that Joseph Conrad referred to as *The Heart of Darkness* in 1900, but which is a heart capable of bringing great light and life to all of Africa in 1965.

This article is more introductory in nature and deals with the dawn of my adventure. The second article shall deal more with a morning proper, and the third with an

afternoon, and the fourth and final one shall concern an evening in the Congo. Through each of these articles, I shall try to shed some light on what it is like to be a missionary doctor, what it is like bringing up a family in the Congo, and finally, what it is like living and working with the Congolese.

Thus, with this brief explanation of the nature of these articles, I ask you to re-live with me the dawn of June 26, 1965.

"It is now 4:30 a.m. and I have just awakened from a rather cramped 4½ hours sleep since leaving Paris. The pilot has just announced that the plane is about 35,000 feet over Cameroon and in about 1½ hours we shall land in Leopoldville.

As I sit here by a window on the 707, I can see that what has been dark and mysterious is now becoming light and magnificent, and what has been hidden is now becoming known. Below me the once invisible land is now becoming vast and discernable. To my left the horizon is speedily changing from a pale rose to a fiery red and above me the blackness is being raised by an awesome blue force which runs into purples.

Now that my sleepiness has worn off, my mind is reeling in excitement and expectation. I can hardly believe and appreciate the fact that I am watching such a vast land and a potentially powerful people waken to a new day. The thought of it all almost overwhelms me, for I know that this is a new day, a day that I shall never forget, and, I hope, a day that shall batter my heart like a three-personed God."

ENROLLMENT

Total enrollment at Bates College stands at 891 students at the beginning of the College's 102nd year, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates President, has announced. The figure compares with 868 students last year and 885 students the year previous.

College enrollment figures by classes include 188 seniors (116 men, 72 women); 188 juniors (107 men, 81 women); 231 sophomores (125 men 106 women); and 284 freshmen (156 men, 128 women).

In addition, twenty-nine members of the junior class are currently enrolled in foreign universities under the Bates Junior Year Abroad program.

CHESS CLUB

All chess enthusiasts, both amateurs and masters alike, are cordially invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Bates College Chess Club. The meeting has been rescheduled for Monday, September 20th at 4:15 PM in the Chase Hall Lounge. For those interested who will not be able to attend the meeting, contact Paul Mosher, Box 443, Roger Williams-room 14. The Chess Club is interested in developing an active membership for intercollegiate matches both at home and away. Two matches with Norwich University have tentatively been scheduled.

Paul Mosher '68

President Bates College Chess Club

CONCERT LECTURE SCHEDULE

Six programs in the current Bates College Concert and Lecture Series for 1965-66 were announced Monday by Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates President.

Four of the programs will be supported by a nominal admission charge at the door, and two, the annual George Colby Chase Lecture and the newly established Rayborn Lindley Zerby Lecture, are free to all.

On Wednesday, October 6, Alistair Cooke is to speak on the "Pleasures and Pains of Anglo-American Relations." Mr. Cooke is the chief American correspondent to the *Manchester Guardian*.

On November 17, Julien Brian will present an illustrated lecture about Poland.

On Friday evening, January 8, 1966, John Langstaff will present "Voyages in Poetry and Folk Song." Mr. Langstaff, who has sung several leading roles, is a baritone soloist with the New York Philharmonic.

On Monday, February 28, 1966, Bramwell Fletcher, an international actor who has taken roles in several Shaw plays, will impersonate his friend in "The Bernard Shaw Story."

Working on the Concert Lecture Series are Student Senate representatives Ruth Woodford and Richard Rosenblatt. The members of the faculty committee are Professors Berkelman, Cummins, and Caron, Dr. Nelson, and Mr. Annett.

Tickets for the Concert Lecture Series admit students not only to Bates events, but also to events in Lewiston and all over the state of Maine.

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SENATE ELECTIONS

The vacancies on the Senate for a sophomore woman and a Junior woman will be filled by a special election, Wednesday, September 22nd. Interested women may obtain petitions from the Office of the Dean of Men. All petitions must be returned to that office at 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 17th.

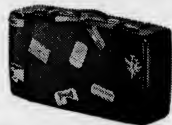
FACULTY NEWS

Richard M. Briggs was advanced recently to the position of Associate Professor in Chemistry.

David A. Nelson completed his work on his doctorate last June at Cornell University. His thesis dealt with Eighteenth Century English Comedy. Dr. Nelson is an Assistant Professor in the Bates English Department.

Dr. Alfred J. Wright is on sabbatical leave for the first semester this year.

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TRAVELLI SCHOLARS

Fifteen Bates College undergraduates have been named Travelli Scholars for the 1965-66 college year. Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates President, has announced.

The awards are made possible by a grant from the Charles Irwin Travelli Fund of Boston. Students selected as Travelli Scholars must have demonstrated character, leadership in campus activities, and a determination to secure a good education as evidenced through their marks and class standing at Bates.

One of the main purposes of the Charles Irwin Travelli Fund, a charitable foundation, is to aid deserving students attending certain New England colleges. For many years Bates students have benefited from the assistance of the Fund.

Bates Travelli Scholars named include: Howard L. Alexander, '68, Montgomery, Alabama; William C. Beisswanger, '66, Tenafly, N. J.; William A. Bensch, '67, Hartford, Conn.; Chantal S. Berry, '69, Maplewood, N. J.; Theodore Bradstreet, '68, Litchfield, Maine; Gregory A. DeLisle, '69, Northampton, Mass.; Alan

Feltmarch, '66, Gardner, Mass.; Susan M. Hurley, '69, Rumford, Maine; Carol E. Johnson, '67, Southboro, Mass.; David C. King, '69, Brewer, Maine; James P. Murphy, '69, Portland, Maine; Timothy F. Murray, '68, Gloucester, Mass.; Mary-Jane Pugliese, '67, South Portland, Maine; Jeffrey D. Sturgis, '69, Stoneham, Mass.; and Jon G. Wilska, '67, West Springfield, Mass.

... AND DANA SCHOLARS

Twenty Bates College sophomores have been named Charles A. Dana Scholars, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates President, announced.

Selected for demonstrated campus and community leadership as well as outstanding academic records, Dana Scholars are appointed for the balance of their college careers. They are expected to play an important role in campus life including service as campus hosts during the sophomore year, and later as proctors in dormitories and student assistants to members of the faculty.

The Dana Scholarship Program at Bates is made possible by a grant from the Charles A. Dana Foundation, Greenwich, Conn. Twenty Bates students will be named annually until there are approximately sixty Dana Scholars on the campus. These Dana Scholars must continue to exemplify high standards in campus and academic leadership.

Dana Scholars for 1965-66 include Andrew Becker, James Bristol, Suzanne Driscoll, Carolyn Farr, Jerome Grossman, Nancy Hohman, Judith Leard, Craig Lindell, Don Locke, Diane MacGillivray, Gerald Mara, Howard Melnick, William Norris, Suzanne Paradis, Maureen Ruskie, Carolyn Sturgis, Myra Treash, John Vanden Bosch, Isaac Welch, and Jane Woodcock. All are members of the Class of 1968.

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Phillips Opens Convocation

President Charles F. Phillips addressed the college at the 102nd Convocation on Tuesday, Sept. 7. His subject was "Living in a World Economy," in which he discussed economic change in the present decade.

Discussing the first five years of the "Soaring Sixties," Dr. Phillips stated that the largest factor affecting the world today is change. The President added that change appears all the time and is demonstrated currently by an increase in the GNP, in the employment figures, and in the rise of both individual and national income.

"The era of the 'Soaring Sixties' has come to pass," remarked Dr. Phillips, "and in doing so, has capped the progress of the twenty years since World War II. We have seen tremendous growth, and with this growth, stimulation of private industry by the Federal Government."

President Phillips explained that as the Federal Government stimulates the economy, it accomplishes its task through monetary and fiscal means, without necessarily including control of the facilities, as is done in many countries. This policy thus leaves

profit-incentive as the basis of progress in industry. Phillips then posed the question of how our economy lives in the world economy. "Because we move so fast today . . . events in the non-economic world have immediate implications for every individual . . ." he stated.

Due to increasing competition, one can go around the world and practically live on American products. President Phillips added that as American companies expand and move their branch offices to other countries, nations from abroad are setting up subsidiary companies in various cities in the United States. And growing with this idea of freedom of trade, the Common Market idea is expanding to Central America and the Arab countries.

Continuing, Phillips expressed the view that there has been a pause in the government toward greater freedom in international trade. This pause affects us directly, he explained, and we as students should become more aware of it during our years here at Bates.

GULF OIL GRANTS

Bates College has received an unrestricted grant of \$1,000 from the Gulf Oil Corporation, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates President, announced.

Added to the Bates development fund, the Gulf award is part of that company's Aid-To-Education Program of direct grants to educational institutions which are privately operated and controlled, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources.

"For the interest expressed in the growth and development of private colleges like Bates," said Dr. Phillips, "we owe deep thanks to such business and industrial leaders as the Gulf Oil Corporation. Through this assistance we are able to maintain educational opportunities for young men and women."

The Gulf grant was presented to Dr. Phillips by L. G. Lamplough, District Manager of Gulf, from Portland.

C. A. NOTICE

The Christian Association of Bates College welcomes all interested students to a meeting in the co-ed lounge, in Chase Hall, Sunday, Sept. 26, 4:00 to 5:30.

EMPIRE

MAT. 2:00
EVE.
6:30-8:30

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

SEPT. 15, 16, 17, 18

MARLON BRANDO

YUL BRYNNER

In

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SEPT. 20, 21, 22

JEFFREY HUNTER

ARTHUR KENNEDY

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EDITORIALS

THE VICTOR?

Last spring when the committee was developing a workable system for extended senior women's privileges, hopes for instituting this plan were dim. Very few colleges in the U. S. have such a liberal policy in women's rules. Thus, when the new system became a reality this past week, Bates scored a victory for increasing student responsibility and freedom.

Another type of victory, which for Bates is just as important, was won. This victory lies in the fact that the new privileges are the result of cooperation between students and the administration. Although the idea for the new rules was initiated by the students, much of the groundwork was done through the aid of the Dean of Women. The students and this administrator were on equal standing as members of the same committee. Therefore, when the plan was accepted, it was not a victory for the students against the administration. It was a victory for the individuals who had worked diligently to put across their idea for improving the Bates community.

Too often over campus issues, there is the immutable division of the goodies and the baddies, the students and the administration. Unfortunately little can be accomplished as long as the division remains and both sides claim stubbornly that they are right. The progress made for senior women emphasizes the need and the importance of cooperation in community living.

SHELTER NOT THE CODDLED THOUGHT

Because of my relative newness to the newspaper, I cannot safely, for some time to come, adequately express the united opinions of the Student. I will, therefore, be writing primarily from a strictly personal point of view.

I believe the editorial is as effective as the idea behind it, and that it is meaningful only in that it is purposeful. My attitudes are valuable only if you consider and make them so. Otherwise they are, I hope, simply interesting.

Let us develop an awareness of viewpoints and express and discuss them as often as we can, sharing them with as much of the campus as possible. Through this kind of interchange we will hopefully be able to reach some unified conclusions. If our ideas are valid, and our conclusions are equally valid, perhaps our actions will be valid as well. For conclusions were always meant to be acted upon.

With a certain amount of effort on the parts of all of us perhaps the STUDENT and the students will communicate and create, constructing our own peace of mind, and building the year ahead together.

P.L.C.

Bates Student

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Associate Editor
Janet MacEachern '66
Feature Editor

Mark Hennessey '67
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Staff: Jill Frye '68, Gretchen Hess '68, Kathy Holden '68, Bill Norris '68,
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Schauble '68, Susan Francis '67.

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

This year at Bates is certainly a year of change. One of the most important changes taking place is the institution of the new system of senior privileges. It is a change that allows the seniors more freedom and as it always accompanies freedom, more responsibility.

We use the term "responsibility" so frequently that its meaning has become very hazy and indefinite. In concrete terms, responsibility under the new system of senior privileges has many facets. A responsible person is attuned to the rights of others. She is aware that others may be sleeping or studying when she comes in after 11 p.m.

A responsible person is aware, too, that freedom has limitations, and she will use the privilege with discretion. She cannot come in nightly at 2 a.m. and expect to meet the demands of academic life. The responsible person signs out even though it may seem unnecessary. Responsibility always creates many demands and the mature person meets them all.

One cannot stress enough the obligation that each senior woman has to every other woman on campus under this new system. Each semester the system will be temporary and will be continued only if the women act in a responsible manner. Each of us must remember that we are all members of a community and must act accordingly.

Only if each senior recognizes the responsibility that freedom creates will the system be successful. Freedom has never meant license; and often, only the mature person can see the restrictions that freedom places on the individual.

Sincerely,

Ruth L. Christensen '66
Chairman of the Women's
Council

To the Editor:

"We the Frosh . . ."

We, as lowly freshmen, would humbly like to submit our opinions of Hazing and the Sophomores to The Student.

We feel that Hazing is wonderful, but has one most unfortunate drawback — it only lasts for two weeks. Just as one gets into the swing of this wonderful experience, it is over and we mourn its passing.

As to the Sophomores, we have never in our lives encountered a more delightful, entertaining and ingenious group of people. Their thoughtfulness and consideration is simply, simply, simply SUPERCALIFRAGILISTIC-EXPIALIDOCIOUS.

Meekly yours,

Jan Swallow '69
Thane Stimac '69
Milliken House

To the Editor:

"THANK YOU"

I would like to use your paper to say "thank you" to the students and staff who made my personal freshman-parent orientation period so pleasant on Saturday, September 4.

As we drove up to the dormitory Saturday afternoon, three husky boys, football players I suspect, asked if they could help. In no time flat, 250 pounds of luggage were whisked up three flights of stairs while I puffed along behind carrying a blanket.

The dormitory proctors were patient with my questions, and the friendly atmosphere they created was done with a finesse that belied their years. The logistics of serving dinner Saturday evening to the parents, friends, and freshmen was a marvel to behold.

The informal talks by President Phillips and Dean Lindholm fitted the occasion so well the learning process was painless.

To each one who worked so hard for me, including those behind the scenes, a sincere and heartfelt thank you.

Very truly yours,
Robert H. Walker
4 Young Circle
South Hadley Falls
Massachusetts 01075

DEBATE NEWS

Tryouts for the Freshman Debating Squad will be held in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall at 4 P.M. or 7 P.M. on Tuesday, September 21st. Candidates are requested to deliver an original persuasive five minute speech on a controversial topic of their own choosing.

There will be a meeting in Room 300 Pettigrew Hall, at 4 P.M. on Thursday, September 16th for all freshmen who may be interested to learn more about the debating program at Bates. The officers of the Debate Council, Richard Rosenblatt, president; Charlotte Singer, Secretary; Walter Pearson, Manager; and Professor Brooks Quimby, director of forensics, will explain the conduct of the activity.

At the first meeting of candidates for the Varsity Debate Squad, assignments were made for preparation for the early debates. Charlotte Singer and Max Steinheimer are to debate Cambridge University, England, on the US in Viet Nam. Louis Balk, Susan Francis, Walter Pearson and James Filakosky will put on an exhibition debate on the high school topic of labor-management relations at the annual high school debate clinic. Richard Rosenblatt, Howard Melnick, Richard Waxman and William Norris will work on the college topic regarding law enforcement.

Dean's List

SECOND SEMESTER 1964-65 RATIOS 3.200 AND OVER Seniors '65

*Laura Deming, *Shirley Fuller, *Jeffrey Rouault, *Ronald Snell, Karen Brown, Richard Danesky, Susan Huls-kamp, Brenda Kauback, Carolyn Melander, Kauback Reed, Dennis Keith, Sheldon York, Penelope Cande, Arthur Bruder, Frances Fairley, Stephen Edwards, Irwin Flashman, Judith Isaacson, Mary Perkins, Barbara Sikes, Curtis Talbot, Emily Blown, Linda Pike, Bruce Libutti, Daniel Clarke, Russell Wagenfeld, Anne Bogh, Anthony DiAngelis, Sharon Templeman, Susan H. Smith, Carl Morrison, Carol Blaisdell, Joanne Campbell, Ralph Day, Peter d'Errico, Jane Downing, William Goodlatte, Linda Olmsted, Randolph Widmer, Priscilla Bonney, Thomas Bowditch, Stephen Egbert, Jean Hager, Florence Watson, Sara M. Smyth.

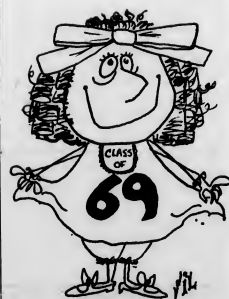
Juniors '66

*Edward Pierce, Philip Daoust, Ruth Woodford, Granville Bowie, Melvin Burrowes, John Littlefield, John Seavey, Lionel Whiston, Robert Parker, Jean Ouellette, Everett Barclay, Paul Baker, Ronald Bessey, Kenneth Bragdon, Susan Fearnley, Ellen Hansen, Judith Johnson, Rebecca Nally, Kenneth Petke, Pauline Spence, Linda Carter, Alice Kaplan, John Lewis, Susan Alward, Carol Brown, Mark Biel, Paul Fournier, Anne Ganley, Bernard Revoir, Bruce Stanley, Bruce Urquhart, Paul Warner.

Sophomores '67

*Carol Johnson, *Maryellen Marcarelli, Judith Mitchell, Theodore Kneisler, Jeannette Smith, Katharine Kelley, Susan Prescott, Ann Warren, Judith Harvell, Linda Bartlett, Anita Miller, Bruce Peterson, Glenn Carlson, Cynthia Hughes, Bruce Lyman, John Baldwin, Susan Francis, Mark Hennessey, Patricia Korol, Alan Lewis, Denyse McKinney, Andrea Peterson, Leslie Stewart, Thomas Todd, Shirley Murphy, Leah Thorndore, Bruce Wilson, Sarah Myers, Susan Dallaire, Cynthia Hignite, Charles Stratton, Martha

(Continued on page 6)

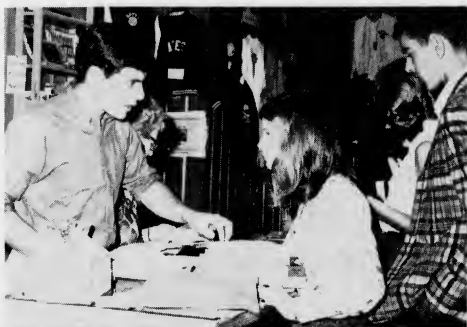


FRESHMAN WEEK

"Mother, are you still
in there?"



"What 'ya mean there wasn't any film?"



"And for only 50c more, you can get me!"



"A small, friendly. co-
educational . . .



"Do you want it back?"

"Yep"



"If this is college, I think
I'm going to like it."



GUIDANCE

Part-time and weekend jobs in **apple picking** will be available September 13 through mid-October. Transportation, equipment, and instruction are provided. Pay is 20¢ a bushel (\$1.25 an hour guaranteed). Information sheets and application forms are available at the Guidance Office. The contact person at the local employment office is Mr. Cyr.

The Guidance Office has descriptive brochures and application forms for the 1966 **FEDERAL SERVICE ENTRANCE**

JYA Con't. from Page 1

Bates students constituted approximately 10% of all American students at Leeds, and this year they will represent 10% of the American students at Exeter.

Having confirmed the success of the student abroad program in Britain, the Dean could foresee no major revision of JYA policy.

An investigation of the possibility of adapting the student abroad program to the three year option was the second reason for the dean's crossing. The possibility of part of the three years being spent abroad remains under consideration.

Another area the dean looked into while in Britain was the possibility of accommodating more of Bates' B.S. candidates in British laboratories like those of Swansea. Again, crowding of British universities, especially those specialized in lab sciences, remains a problem. However, such schools have indicated that they are willing to receive American applications.

EXAMINATION. The first exam is given on October 16, at the local post office and applications for this exam must have been received by September 15.

THE GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS will be given at Bates on **January 15, 1966**. These exams are required or recommended for admission to many American graduate schools and of applicants for graduate fellowships. A **Bulletin of Information** containing details of registration and test administration is available at the Guidance Office.

The **Institute for Research** has released two new groups of career opportunity monographs. These monographs, available at the Guidance Office, include descriptions of opportunities in such areas as weatherforecasting and meteorology, clerical and office careers with the government, careers in the post office, and careers in radio and television announcing, interviewing, and commenting.

Information is available for the October 23, 1965, examination for a career as a social case worker in New York State. Starting salary is as high as \$6046. Applications must be received by September 20, 1965. Further information is on hand at the Guidance Office.

The Guidance Office has information on career opportunities at the **Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland**. Special emphasis is given to the fields of physics, chemistry, mathematics, mathematical statistics, and psychology. An explanatory brochure is available at the Guidance Office and has been posted in the dorms.

where
are
you
going
?

Men go where their thoughts take them. The journey to Truth is a revelation of Spirit — the kingdom "within you." Hear this lecture titled "Where Are You Going?" by **ELBERT R. SLAUGHTER**, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Christian Science lecture

Friday, September 17, 7:30 P.M. in the Little Theatre sponsored by The Bates Christian Science Organization.

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THE CHAIN SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM has been in existence for three years, and is available in over three hundred Colleges. Its approach to the scholarship problem is unique in two major concepts: faith in the average man; and faith in his integrity to assume a moral, rather than a legal obligation, and thus become a vital link in a chain reaction which can grow to pass along an endless continuum of help from those who were once in similar circumstances.

To apply for a **CHAIN SCHOLARSHIP**, obtain an application from the College Financial Aid Officer, or write directly to:

The Chain Scholarship Foundation, Box 550, White Plains, New York.

Dean's List Con't. from Pg. 4

Braman, James Brown, Kathryn Butler, Nancy Carvalho, Nancy Goddard, Amy Harris, Thayer Hatch, Nancy Heglund, Ali Hersi, Lynn Johnston, Kathleen Kelly, Wendell Marsden, Donna Polhamus, Charles Rolfe, Catherine Southall, Charles Wall.

Freshmen '68

Mary Williams, Jack Hadley, Richard Gertzof, Paul Mosher, Timothy Murray, Leona Schauble, John Vandenberg, Nancy Hohmann, Barbara Hendrick, Elizabeth Hervey, Howard Melnick, David Riese, David Clay, Bradford Daziel, Ellen Feld, Joanne Parkin, William Strauss.

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Spotlight ON SPORTS

By Jon Wilska


Although it seems hard to believe that we're already in the second week of classes and another year is in full swing, the fact remains that a whole new and different school year awaits us. I would first like to welcome the Class of 1969 and wish them the best in their endeavors (and, of course, especially in the area of athletics).

To the men and women of the Freshman Class I urge you to make the utmost of the facilities, academic and otherwise, here at Bates. From my own observations I dare say that I can guarantee that a more rewarding college experience will be yours if you sensibly proportion activities that contain the elements of academics and athletic and social recreation. Speaking on behalf of the Department of Physical Education for Men and Women as well as campus organizations such as the Women's Athletic and Recreation Association and the Outing Club I invite you to balance that academic load by participation in the programs offered by these and other organizations.

Bates College is predicated upon the belief that the liberal arts and sciences provide the greatest opportunity for personal growth and the best foundation for a worthwhile career. I fail to see how one can achieve these aims without a balanced program of activities that provides stimulation and recreation for both the mental and physical states of being. While I certainly am not trying to advocate an exhaustive participation in physical fitness programs, I maintain that abstinence from activities which stimulate and exercise one's physical self can only result in a weakening of one's entire state of being.

While this may sound like a drive to get people to join athletic teams, recreation groups, and the like it is moreover a plea to all, regardless of ability or interest, not to forego physical well-being in the upcoming academic year. I therefore urge all students, freshmen especially, to acquaint themselves with the programs and facilities provided for the purpose of maintaining a physical well being.

As someone once said, "A healthy mind cannot exist apart from a healthy body."



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25 AT Norwich

October

2 Trinity (Homecoming)

9 W. P. I.

16 AT Middlebury

23 Trenton State

30 AT Bowdoin

November

6 AT Colby

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Continued on Page 2

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Steak-on-the-quad is a new idea for the student-alumni luncheon. Fiske and Commons will be closed during the noon meal, which will begin at 11:45. Charlie Wall and his Accidental Eight will provide suitable barbecue music for the cook-out.

Football at 2:00 p.m. where Bates will try for its second successive win over Trinity. After the game a coffee hour will be held for the alumni in Chase Hall.

The Back-to-Bates dance in the Alumni Gym provides a favorite social function for students and alumni alike. The dance begins at 8:00 p.m. Lloyd Rafnell will be supplying the music for the evening, under the direction of the Chase Hall Committee. Tickets for the dance will cost \$2.50

Continued on Page 4

HAZE DAY THREATENS

Flunkies will be the word and deed for the day on Friday, September 24th, official Haze Day. This is when the sophomore Big Brothers and Elves come to full power and have a free hand making the lowly Frosh bow down to superior forces.

The day will begin at 4:00 p.m. as the frosh troop down to Garcelon Field to entertain themselves and the rest of the campus. Outrageous costumes and fun and games are all a part of the afternoon.

will have extended hours.

That's all the information we can safely put on paper. But it is my guess there will be more happening on haze week-end than is wise to describe!

"Are You A Cool Cat?"

Are you a cool (Bob)cat? Have you tried to pigeon-hole yourself time and again, only to find yourself in a nook that is bourgeoisly boring?

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Altruists, the selfish and the plain old mediocres find refuge and fulfillment on **THE STUDENT** staff where they put ink and thoughts to work in a conglomerate commentary on Bates life.

We invite you to climb off the ice and move onto **THE STUDENT** (located in the P.A.



office behind Hathorn Hall or box 309).

Needed: typists, writers, editorial assistants, cartoonists.

Contact: Any staff member for further information.

THE STUDENT staff may be contacted 10 to 11:30 A.M. Sundays in the P.A. office.

DIRECTORIES NOTICE

Bates Directories are expected to be made available to the student body near the beginning of October. They will be on sale in the Bookstore. All students are urged to buy a copy. These Directories are made possible by the efforts of Student Senate and are published as a campus service. Special thanks this year goes to Ruth Woodford.

C. A. NOTICE

The Campus Association of Bates College welcomes all interested students to a meeting in the co-ed Lounge, Chase Hall, this Sunday, 4:00 to 5:30.

Spotlight ON SPORTS

By Jon Wilska

Although it seems hard to believe that we're already in the second week of classes and another year is in full swing, the fact remains that a whole new and different school year awaits us. I would first like to welcome the Class of 1969 and wish them the best in their endeavors (and, of course, especially in the area of athletics).

To the men and women of the Freshman Class I urge you to make the utmost of the facilities, academic and otherwise, here at Bates. From my own observations I dare say that I can guarantee that a more rewarding college experience will be yours if you sensibly proportion activities that contain the elements of academics and athletic and social recreation. Speaking on behalf of the Department of Physical Education for Men and Women as well as campus organizations such as the Women's Athletic and Recreation Association and the Outing Club I invite you to balance that academic load by participation in the programs offered by these and other organizations.

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Saturday morning classes will end at 9:55 a.m. so that students may attend the convocation ceremonies at Dana and participate in the rest of the day's activities.

Steak-on-the-quad is a new idea for the student-alumni luncheon. Fiske and Commons will be closed during the noon meal, which will begin at 11:45. Charlie Wall and his Accidental Eight will provide suitable barbecue music for the cook-out.

Football at 2:00 p.m. where Bates will try for its second successive win over Trinity. After the game a coffee hour will be held for the alumni in Chase Hall.

The Back-to-Bates dance in the Alumni Gym provides a favorite social function for students and alumni alike. The dance begins at 8:00 p.m. Lloyd Raffell will be supplying the music for the evening, under the direction of the Chase Hall Committee. Tickets for the dance will cost \$2.50

Continued on Page 4

HAZE DAY THREATENS

Flunkies will be the word and deed for the day on Friday, September 24th, official Haze Day. This is when the sophomore Big Brothers and Elves come to full power and have a free hand making the lowly Frosh bow down to superior forces.

The day will begin at 4:00 p.m. as the frosh troop down to Garcelon Field to entertain themselves and the rest of the campus. Outrageous costumes and fun and games are all a part of the afternoon.

At 6:30 p.m. the long-awaited moment will arrive for the freshmen women, debibbing. The secret ceremony on this "night of nights" will take place in the Women's Locker Building.

Frosh men will be rid of their caps upon the scoring of the first Bates goal in the Saturday soccer game. If no goal is scored for the Bob Cats, then de-capping will occur at the end of the game.

Saturday evening the freshmen will be addressed by Senate president Richard Crocker, and Vice President Ruth Woodford. A dance from 8:30 to 11:00 in Chase Hall follows this meeting for which Frosh

will have extended hours.

That's all the information we can safely put on paper. But it is my guess there will be more happening on haze week-end than is wise to describe!

DIRECTORIES NOTICE

Bates Directories are expected to be made available to the student body near the beginning of October. They will be on sale in the Bookstore. All students are urged to buy a copy. These Directories are made possible by the efforts of Student Senate and are published as a campus service. Special thanks this year goes to Ruth Woodford.

"Are You A Cool Cat?"

Are you a cool (Bob)cat? Have you tried to pigeon-hole yourself time and again, only to find yourself in a nook that is bourgeoisly boring?

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Altruists, the selfish and the plain old mediocres find refuge and fulfillment on **THE STUDENT** staff where they put ink and thoughts to work in a conglomerate commentary on Bates life.

We invite you to climb off the ice and move onto **THE STUDENT** (located in the P.A.



office behind Hathorn Hall or box 309).

Needed: typists, writers, editorial assistants, cartoonists.

Contact: Any staff member for further information.

THE STUDENT staff may be contacted 10 to 11:30 A.M. Sundays in the P.A. office.

C. A. NOTICE

The Campus Association of Bates College welcomes all interested students to a meeting in the co-ed Lounge, Chase Hall, this Sunday, 4:00 to 5:30.

C. A. from Page 1

dren's games, and many other activities. Project Directors Dave Burt '68 (West Parker) and Marshall Snow '66 (JB) can answer any questions concerning the project. Those interested should attend the meeting on Thursday, September 30 at 6:45 P.M. in the Coed. Lounge.

In addition to these projects, Don Miller '67 is welcoming suggestions and help from students who are interested in organizing future projects of this sort.

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J. Y. A. RECEPTION



Sally Utz '66 talks with prospective J.Y.A. students

By Ginny White

Thursday night in the Skelton Lounge Dean Healy spoke to prospective J.Y.A. students about the requirements and the procedures for participation in the Junior Year Abroad Program. He stressed that he was responsible to the Faculty Committee whose policy it was to require a student to be in the top half of his class at the end of the Freshman year and at the end of each semester of the Sophomore year to qualify for the J.Y.A. program. Some exceptions, however, have been made in the past and more may be made, stated the Dean; but generally speaking the policy has become more stringent this year than in past years. The Dean at this time also asked for the names, addresses, majors, Q.P.R.'s, and country preferences of all the candidates present. To further aid the students with their plans he distributed a mimeographed sheet of formal information he had gathered on his recent visits to different universities in Britain.

The remainder of the evening was spent in a more informal discussion of specifics between the hopeful Sophomores and the enthusiastic Seniors who spent last year abroad. The overwhelming opinion of the Seniors present was that their Junior year had been exceedingly worthwhile and broadening.

NEWMAN CLUB NOTICE

There will be a Newman Club Mass on Sunday evening, Sept. 26, at 5:00 p.m., in St. Joseph's Church on Main Street. Dinner will follow the Mass. The price is 50¢ per person. A guest speaker will talk on "Why I Am a Catholic" in the St. Joseph's School Auditorium after the dinner. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. For further details, please see James Filakosky '67.

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New Professor Fills New Post

By Sue Francis '67

Coordination of departments is the meaning behind the new imposing title of Professor C. H. Stauffer, Bates' Chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Professor Stauffer is as new at Bates as is his position, having served as head of the chemistry department at St. Lawrence University from 1958-1965. He also taught at Worcester Polytechnical Institute before joining the St. Lawrence faculty.

As far as what the results of the new intra-departmental coordination will be, Professor Stauffer expressed the hope that "this will lead to closer cooperation between all the natural sciences and mathematics so that our students in each area of study will get a better and broader background in science." With a closer cooperation between these departments, Stauffer feels that the student will receive greater benefit from his course work due to the elimination of overlapping materials.

In answer to the question as to whether his position as chairman would interfere in any way with his role in the chemistry department, Professor Stauffer stated that "no science can exist by itself; strengthening each aids the other."

Professor Stauffer examined the 4/3 Plan as a scientist, terming the new calendar as "an interesting experiment." However, he foresaw problems in implementing it into the natural sciences where many course sequences are fixed by prerequisites. As an example, Professor Stauffer took the case of Physical Chemistry. This course, although it usu-



ally cannot be understood without a physics course and a full year (preferably two) of calculus, is a prerequisite for all advanced courses in chemistry. Therefore, Professor Stauffer pointed out that careful planning would have to be made by those students following the natural science course sequence in the three-year plan.

In commenting on the new chemistry building, Professor Stauffer evaluated Dana as a "fine building, but that a great deal more is needed in the way of equipment to have the facilities of which our students are worthy."

Father of three, grandfather of one, Professor Stauffer named his family as his chief interest, other than science. In spite of the fact that both his son and daughter-in-law are St. Lawrence grads and in spite of his own past allegiance to that school, the new Bates prof looked forward to a seat facing Smith for the Bobcat-St. Lawrence clash this past Saturday.

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P-CH

DUPLICATE BRIDGE GAMES BEGIN

The Duplicate Bridge League at Bates was formed informally several years ago by a group of students interested in bridge. Since the organization began, we have had problems finding a suitable place to play and acquiring the necessary equipment. However, through the help of the administration and the Student Senate, these have been overcome.

Once again this year we hope to be able to schedule a number of games when all interested students and faculty can get together. It is impossible to search out those interested in bridge in each dormitory, or to speak to each faculty member individually. Therefore, if you are interested, or know of those who would be, spread the word around.

It would be nice to be as optimistic as the Chess Club, in inviting "amateurs and masters alike," but we'll have to settle on being amateurs. Duplicate bridge is no more difficult than regular bridge, and often more fun, especially

with large groups. It simply means that the luck factor is removed in the dealing. The hands are pre-dealt, and all couples sitting the same way of the table get to play the same hands in the course of an evening. This is not a formal club with meetings and by-laws. If you wish to attend once, you incur no further obligation, and in the same way, if you cannot make the first session, feel free to attend sometime in the future.

The first game will be held on Monday evening, September 27, at 7:30, in the west end of Chase Hall Lounge. Note that the day has been changed from the customary Friday night of last year. This was necessary because of conflicts with the Alumni Association and faculty in blue-slipping Chase Hall for activities on that night. Future sessions will be arranged as scheduling and interest permit. If you would like to play, but cannot find a partner, check with Dave Foster, Director, or notify via box 253.

ROBINSON PLAYERS HOLD SHOCKING OPEN HOUSE



By Kathy Holden '67

Those people who attended the Robinson Players' Open House Wednesday, September 15, were in for a novel experience. The members created two imaginative and unique pantomimes to demonstrate what the theatre is capable of doing.

The first was most impressive. Against a deep blue background, the players were merely black outlines. This setting was hauntingly effective in portraying an unsuccessful hanging followed by a quite successful murder. Actors assumed a half-tragic half-farical air to achieve a humorous effect. In the play were Bill Hiss, Royce Buehler, Lionel Whiston, Dave Riese, Mike Lindblom, and Larry Melander.

The second performance was also farce-like, despite its seemingly shocking purpose. Bonnie Messenger stole the scene as a Western burlesque Gypsy Rose Lee, pantomiming as a record played "Let Me Entertain You". With her old-west costume and the actors, still dressed in black, from the previous set to add flavor to the drama, "Gypsy" proceeded with her routine. But not in the conventional manner; its satirical presentation made the total effect hilarious.

After the performance, those interested in working for Rob Players met with the actors and John Seavey, lighting chairman; Burt Arrington, sound chairman; Larry Brown, make-up chairman; and Nancy Frey, costume chairman. Refreshments were served backstage. It was certainly an excellent opportunity for Freshmen and upperclassmen to get acquainted with the group.

SENATE NEWS

MOVIES

As a result of limited student attendance last year, one phase of Bates extracurricular activity, the Robinson Players' movie program, was not scheduled for this year. To insure that these movies are available to interested students, the Student Senate offered to share the burden of any possible financial loss and to assist the Rob Players with selection and publicity of this year's schedule. The extent of student attendance this year will be the deciding factor in the future of the Rob Players' movie schedule.

Football Rallies

Another area of student activities is the Friday night football rallies. The Senate ran the first rally and would welcome any campus group, a dormitory or an organization, that would be willing to organize one of the seven remaining rallies. Anyone who is interested should contact any Senate member.

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EDITORIALS

GOSH FROSH —

PARTICIPATE

Perhaps it is too early in the year to begin emphasizing the need for Bates students to participate in campus affairs. But it is now, early in the year, when most of our organizations are planning for the coming year and need support. Most of us upperclassmen have already pretty much filtered our interests into various activities, and taken part in the campus life.

But it is important to encourage our new freshmen to follow their extracurricular interests and become a part of the real Bates spirit. What activities there are on campus exist for the individuals who make and partake of them. Their excellence depends upon interest in both members and the student body in general.

We can offer an Outing Club, one of the oldest and finest in New England, or we can offer an organized Chess or Bridge Club within the span of a year. We can initiate a dramatics group and build it to a prominent position on campus with its own Little Theatre, or we can simply organize an informal guitar and folk song clinic on Sunday nights. Our range of organizational activities is wide and can continue to grow.

We offer a special invitation to the freshman to explore and experiment in what this campus provides, with the knowledge that in a year or so they will be the ones responsible for a continued active campus life.

P. L. C.

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Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

LETTERS TO

THE EDITOR

Capsule Proposal

Huntley and Brinkley, Walter Cronkite, Jim Aikman, Murray the K; all these notable figures of the mass media kept us informed this summer on the eight day space flight. Probably many alert students of this campus wondered how it could be done, without realizing that they too might find themselves in a similar predicament.

I am speaking of the forthcoming capsulized educational plan, instant education, or, the presidential special.

Two break throughs, one philosophical, and the other scientific, are responsible for a new concept in education.

After years of grueling effort, the noted chemist and educator I. Q. Biggs announced this summer that he has discovered a method of liquefying words. Intensive research demonstrates the possibility that the entire lecture program of a certain small, co-educational, liberal arts college can be reduced to 450 milliliters of concentrated helium.

He presented his plan to the institution's board of trustees on August 26, 1965. Here is some of what he said.

"In the plan no buildings, sports equipment, or activity centers will be needed. The college will consist of six enormous vacant lots each about the size of a football field. The student will enter the field of his major. He will then be placed inside a capsule, much, like the ones used in the Gemini launches, and transported to a crypt forty seven feet underground. Here, the liquid lectures combine with a nutrient base of agar-agar and are piped through the students navel in a slow but continual stream for one year. Those who wish to remain in order to continue graduate training may do so. At the end of the student's educational period, he will be unearthed to take his proper place in American society."

The subject of tradition came up, but Biggs calmed all fears when he stated that under no circumstances will men and women students be buried near each other. In fact, he had plans for an electric force field to cleave the areas from one another.

Philosophically speaking, the plan revolves around the concept that the less a person has to bother with life, the more time he can devote to pure education. For this reason the capsule plan should fit snugly into the programs of many institutions.

The future significance of a program like this is limitless. Think what this means as a time and money saving device. Imagine the prestige and financial grants any educational institution would receive if they employed this plan. Think of the publicity!

—Earle Wescott '68

CONGO DIARY

"A MORNING"

By Paul Hardy '67

The dark youthful body now braced itself upon the table as the young missionary doctor inserted the silvery needle into the spine; and as I looked on, I felt my body bracing itself, too. My legs were straight and tight, my back taut with fear, my face flush with inquisitive dread. I could barely fathom the true significance of what I was about to witness, and the little that I did understand sickened me.

It had been only minutes before as I started to enter the sterilizing room of this small mission hospital that all the world seemed beautiful. Then as I stood in the center of the small dark room outside of the operating room, the beauty of that Congo morning faded into ugliness, and I felt sick all over.

Here in this room, confusion disrupted my senses. Just as when on a humid summer's day heavenly havoc is played by the meeting of a cold air mass and a warm one, so was human havoc played in my eyes and nostrils when the beauty of the morning met with the dirty damp cement floor of this sterilizing room enclosed by its four black, sooty walls and grey ceiling—when the warm, sweet morning air which pleasantly lingered in my nostrils collided with the dank, oppressive air filled with odors of urine and ether.

Now, the lower half of the sinuous body lay limp on the table. Innocent and fearful

eyes looked on as the doctor began to unwrap the blood-stained bandages which covered the right leg of this strong Congolese. Thus, the doctor prepared the first thigh for what he had to do, but dreaded to do—the double amputation of the legs, which were rotten and foul with gangrene because the patient had not been able to get help sooner.

The thigh was thin now after several weeks of decay, and it hung limply from a stand next to the operating table. The pain was no longer excruciating to the patient; anesthesia had taken hold, and the doctor worked quickly and skillfully as he made his "Y" incision into the skin.

A pungent odor began to permeate the operating room, and the doctor's face became flush, sweat rolling to his neck. In 15 minutes he was to the bone. The flesh was red and good on the upper part of the thigh, but rottenous lay in the lower half. The doctor was then handed the small bone saw by Congolese assistant, and within a matter of seconds the bone was severed and the leg removed. Only a stump remained—a stump which would be a curse upon this man for the rest of his life.

The doctor worked quickly in sewing the layers of healthy red flesh together, and as I watched, my mind began to search ahead in time, and I wondered if the responsibility and privilege would ever be mine.

Homecoming Cont. from Pg. 1

per couple at the door, but students may obtain them at the reduced price of \$2.00 if they purchase them before 4:00 p.m. Friday, October 1. This offer is being made to students instead of issuing complimentary tickets, which, in past years, have been given to some campus groups. Tickets will be on sale in the Alumni Office in Lane Hall.

Following the dance (at 11:00 p.m.) a Soiree de Paris will be held in Chase Hall for holders of dance tickets. This is a new addition to Bates social life, and, if a success, will be continued. This informal cheese and cracker party will provide a restful and informal climax to the day's activities.

At 9:00 a.m. on Sunday Alumni Association President Bernard T. Drew, '34, minister of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church in Hartford, Connecticut, will deliver the sermon for the church service. Student members of the C.A. and the college choir will assist in the program.

The church service will complete the planned weekend activities, which were made possible mainly through the efforts of the members of the all-campus organizations and the student Back-to-Bates committee. It is hoped that all students will attend as many functions as possible and make an attempt to meet socially with the alumni, which is the real purpose of the week-end.

W. A. R. A.

By Betsy Harmon

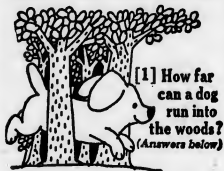
The fall sports program is getting underway. Everyone interested is encouraged to come watch or participate. The object of the program is exercise and enjoyment.

Field hockey, under the direction of Miss Nell and Captain Penny Brown started Monday. Practices are twice a week in the afternoons in preparation for the traditional Hockey Playday with Colby and University of Maine! Last year we also had scrimmages with Plymouth State Teachers' College. We need many girls, experienced or not, to come out — enough to make two teams. The Playday team is not chosen until near the end, so there is plenty of opportunity for all. If interested see Miss Nell or Penny Brown.

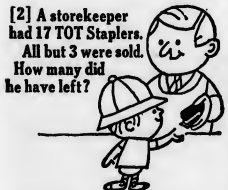
An Archery Club is being formed. Details are not definite, but it will probably meet an hour weekly. See Sue Pitcher or Mrs. Hinman soon.

This year for the first time a New England Tennis Tournament is being held. It is sponsored by the New England Lawn Tennis Association at Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

Swingline PIZZLEMENTS



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods?
(Answers below)



[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?

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ANSWERS: 1. Halfway. After that, he has no more legs to run on. 2. 14. He had 17, and he sold all but 3.

Dorm Duels...

By King Arthur contemplating the performance of the big fella.

Just recently returned from Popham one cannot help but quickly make mention of that tremendous line the coeds managed to organize in that somewhat spontaneous football game. After a quick look at the action several things were immediately apparent. The girls displayed the most talent, and in addition both teams had obviously done some practicing and warming up before the fierce encounter.

This week witnesses the start of intramural football in all leagues. Schedules should be posted in all dorms. Referees are desperately needed so anyone interested should contact Russ Reilly. There will be no organized soccer this year, but this does not exclude the possibility of games being played on a challenge basis.

Golf-Tennis

New to the fall season lineup this year are golf and tennis tournaments. All men including varsity lettermen are eligible. Greens fees for the golf are being paid out of the intramural budget. A good response on these activities could probably make them a permanent fixture for future years.

Champions

It appears as if Smith Middle managed to hang on last year to win the overall intramural dorm championship. Congratulations! The going may be a little tougher this year for the Middies.

Man

Intramural Man of the week honors go to Art Valliere who organized and led that pre-season scouting session out to Cumberland. Lee Tamis almost got the nod for man of the week, but at the last minute George gave a claws down on that idea.

Speaking of honors, footballers like Tom Carr, John Lanza, Jim Brown and many more deserve them for their fine performances on Garcelon Field Saturday. Keep up the great work.

That's all for now, so here's bottoms-up to what should be a fine intramural football season ahead.

etts, October 8-10. A tennis playoff is now in progress with 10 singles and 4 doubles, to determine winners to go to the event. Watch at Rand Field for the matches.

C. A. LOOKING FOR YOUTH LEADERS

Campus Association Recreation Project

By Don Miller

As a part of its community service program, the Campus Association is sponsoring a sports and recreation leadership project at the Lewiston Armory. Bates men who like sports and like to work with boys of high school age and younger can sign up to coach or teach one of the many sports including basketball, flag football, volleyball, tennis, weightlifting, wrestling and others.

Working in conjunction with the Lewiston Recreation Department, the Bates men will meet with their classes or teams for a period of at least

an hour and a half one afternoon each week for ten weeks, beginning in early October. Periods can be scheduled between 2:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. on any weekday afternoon.

The work will be done at the Armory or on the Lewiston High grounds, both of which are less than a block away from the campus. There are shower and locker facilities in the Armory, and space will often be available for men to work out in after their classes are over.

For more information, see Dave Burt '68 (West Parker) or Marshall Snow '66 (J. B.), or come to the meeting on Thursday, September 30th at 6:45 P.M. Students will assemble in the coed lounge and then walk over to the Armory for a full explanation of the project.

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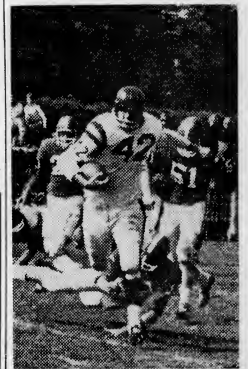
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Bobcat of the week

There can be little hesitation in deciding this week's Bobcat of the Week after watching Saturday's gridiron clash. Senior fullback Tom Carr proved beyond a doubt that he did his job better than others did theirs by grinding out 134 yards on the ground, scoring a touchdown and constantly posing as a serious threat to the opponents. St. Lawrence came to Lewiston realizing that their success would be directly proportional to their ability to hold Carr to short yardage. The Larries failed.



Tom, a psych major from Saugus, Mass., is a repeat pick for Bobcat as his awesome power and good speed has been displayed time and again over the past four seasons. Saturday's winning efforts added to Tom's career mark of 1334 yards and each additional Saturday performance helps him further establish himself as the best fullback in Bates history.

Our sincerest congratulations to Tom for his fine play and we wish him the very best for a great season and especially a good day Saturday against Norwich.

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Spotlight ON SPORTS

By Jon Wilska

"SPIRIT DOES COUNT"

The football team's victory Saturday over St. Lawrence University was largely a result of a determined team spirit and drive. Such spirit is an essential factor in any team's winning efforts and likewise, the team's spirit is directly proportional to the spirit of the student body. It is, therefore, not incorrect to say that the student body plays a part in its team's success through the enthusiasm and spirit which they display. This is not to say that the football team could not have won without the pep rally and the fine school spirit demonstrated on Saturday, but it is reasonable to assume that the support of the student body helped the winning cause.

While I cannot say just what it is about spirit that makes a ball player more effective in his game, I do know that it's hard to find this element of spirit in a team that doesn't have desire or in an apathetic student body. A player may not hear every cheer and he may not even appear cognizant of the fans but he does know when they are with him and when they don't care. To feel the loss of support and enthusiasm from the grandstand may escalate that feeling among the players the result of which can only be poor showing on the field. On the other hand, a player who sees that the fans are still on his side, though he be losing, will do all in his power not to let his friends down.

For their efforts in fostering and maintaining enthusiasm among the student body we thank the cheerleaders and feel we owe them a debt of gratitude. Surely these girls are instrumental in achieving the proper spirit among the students. I hope that the same enthusiasm which was shown Saturday can be maintained throughout the year and that every athletic team will enjoy a spirited student support.

Larries Fall To 'Cats In Home Opener

For the first time in six years the Bates College football eleven opened its season with a winning effort. In defeating the St. Lawrence Larries on Saturday the Bobcats utilized two complete squads to wear down the opponents and capture the 20-6 decision. A rugged Garnet defensive team and the blockbusting running of Tom Carr thrilled the home crowd to a fine afternoon of football between two well-matched teams.

S.L.U. Scores First

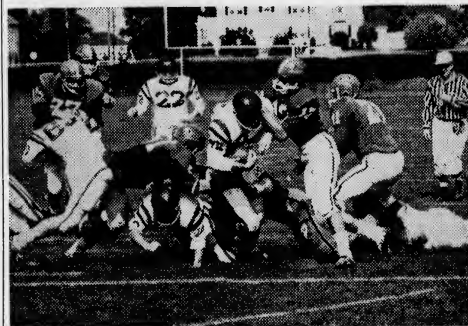
From the opening kickoff to early in the second quarter it was a deadlock between the two hard-hitting teams with the defenses allowing very little yardage. St. Lawrence hit pay dirt early in the second period after defensive halfback Bob Vorisek picked off a Randy Bales pass on the Bates 28 and carried it in to the 7. Tehonica scored three plays later to give the visitors a short-lived 6 point edge.

Bates returned the ensuing kick off to the 30 yard line and then began their most impressive march of the game to even the score. Frosh Q.B. Jim Murphy took control and in a well-planned series of plays moved down the field. An aerial bomb to John Yuskis brought the ball over the midfield stripe. Fullback Carr carried on a draw play and powered his way to the 12. A few plays later Carr put the Cats on the scoreboard with a one yard plunge. Rob Thompson added the extra point to put Bates ahead once and for all.

14-6 at Half

The Bobcats added another marker just before the end of the first half. With the barriers stacked on the inside expecting a Carr dive, cool thinking Murphy hit Yuskis in the end zone with a quick pass. Thompson's conversion made it 14-6 as the half ended.

The second half showed that the Bates team was the more determined and better conditioned club. The Larries were hurt by several fumbles and the failure to



"Carr Plunges from the 1 to Even Score"

capitalize on some potential breaks. The Bobcats, on the other hand, took advantage of the opponent's mistakes and by platooning the defense and offense did not tire as readily. The Garnet defense, known to the players as the "Reds," showed the desire to win and effectively held the St. Lawrence offense. The fine playing of Bill Farrington, Carl Johannesen, and Mike Nolan was instrumental in forcing the opponents to make costly errors.

Norwich Cadets. With many of the players returning from last year's team which easily dropped the Cats 21-0, this contest could prove to be a keystone in Bates football hopes this season.

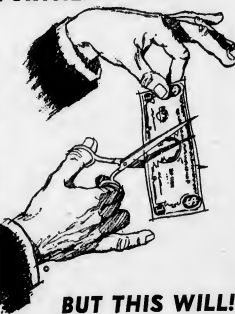
Lanza Goes 55 Yards

The final scoring of the game came in the last four minutes when fleet halfback John Lanza cut over left guard and sprinted 55 yards to a third Bobcat touchdown. Lanza had almost broken away a few times before but could not until the line opened a gaping hole and allowed him to go the distance untouched.

While the Garnetmen did not show a consistent precision attack, they did demonstrate the incessant desire to win and this factor was the inevitable reason for success.

If the Bobcats can maintain this desire and drive, it could prove to be a very successful football season for the Bates club. A stern challenge will be offered Saturday as the Cats travel to Northfield, Vt., to clash with the ever tough

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Dr. Bronk To Give Convocation Address

Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, President of The Rockefeller University, New York City, will deliver the address at the Dedicatory Convocation at Bates College, Saturday, October 2 at 10:15 A.M.

The Convocation will formally dedicate Dana Chemistry Hall, opened this fall at Bates.

Dr. Bronk will speak on "The Personal Use and Social Abuse of Science."

A distinguished scientist, Dr. Bronk was professor of zoology and dean of men at Swarthmore College before becoming director of the Johnson Research Foundation for Medical Physics at the University of Pennsylvania in

since 1957, he is a Consultant-at-large and chairman of its Panel on International Science. A trustee of several educational institutions and foundations including Bucknell University, The Johns Hopkins University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, he is also a member of numerous national and international societies and professional associations. Forty-four honorary degrees have been bestowed upon him in this country and abroad, and he has been cited for his contributions to the advancement of science both here and abroad.

BATES WOMEN HONORED

Outstanding Young Women of America have selected five Bates graduates to be included in the organization's 1965 biographical compilation. They are Carol H. Collins '52, of Littleton Common, Mass.; Nancy M. Mallett '56, of Matawan, N. J.; Betty-Ann Morse '56, of Seattle, Wash.; Miss Anne D. Berkelman '37 (daughter of Prof. R. Berkelman), of New York City; and Joanne T. Reynolds '58, of Alexandria, Va.

These Bates women were selected by local women's clubs throughout the nation. They were judged on such qualities as unselfish service to others, charitable activities, community service, professional excellence, business advancement, and civic and professional recognition.

Outstanding Young Women of America is an honorary society consisting of approximately 6,000 superior young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of civic or professional endeavor.



Dr. Detlev W. Bronk

1929. He held this post for twenty years and in addition was coordinator of research for the Air Surgeons Office of the Army Air Force during World War II.

In 1949 he was named president of The Johns Hopkins University and from that post he became president of The Rockefeller University. He is a member of the National Science Board, National Science Foundation, and has been its chairman from 1956-64. From 1946-50 he was chairman of the National Research Council, and was president of the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council, 1950-62.

A member of the President's Science Advisory Committee

ALISTAIR COOKE WILL SPEAK NEXT WEDNESDAY



Alistair Cooke

Geoff Boyer

Alistair Cooke, "the man who knows more about Americans than native-born Americans do," will speak in the Bates Chapel on Wednesday, October 6, at 8:00 p.m. Launching this year's Concert-Lecture Series, Mr. Cooke will discuss "The Pleasures and Pains of Anglo-American Relations."

Mr. Cooke is probably best known as the commentator for NBC's "Omnibus," for which he won the coveted Sylvania and Look Magazine awards, as well as television's highest honor, the Emmy.

He is perhaps even more well-known abroad. He began covering American affairs for the London Times in 1937, and for some fifteen years has been writing for the Manchester Guardian as well. He is the Chief American Correspondent for the Guardian, the second largest newspaper in England, and since 1938 has broadcast regularly for the BBC.

Presently, Mr. Cooke is producer and narrator of "International Zone," a syndicated program about the United Nations. On this series, he has interviewed many leading U.N. figures (he obtained the only television appearance of U.N. Secretary General U Thant), and has guided viewers through the intricacies and excitement of various U.N. activities.

As well as covering America in every possible field, Mr. Cooke has reported many European events, starting with the abdication of Edward VIII and the Munich crisis, and continuing through the present-day Berlin story.

Mr. Cooke was born in Manchester, England, and first came to the United States in 1932 for graduate study at Harvard and Yale, where he specialized in the American language. He has lived here almost continually since then, and in 1941 became a U.S. citizen. He is the author of *One Man's America*, *A Generation on Trial*, and *Christmas Eve*.

This lecture is open to all students and faculty of the College at no charge.

N. E. THEATRE CONFERENCE SCHEDULED FOR BOSTON

The New England Theatre Conference announces that its 14th annual Convention will be held on October 22 and 23 at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass.

The Friday afternoon session, to which students and faculty in all secondary schools and colleges in New England are invited as guests of the Conference, will be geared to secondary school theatre, and will feature lecture-demonstrations on make-up and acting. The Friday evening session will be devoted to the area of community theatre, with a demonstration of acting and directing techniques with script-in-hand performances by members of the audience.

The all-day Saturday program will focus on the Convention theme, "The Actor in America: The Problem and the Promise," and will include a panel discussion by professional actors and acting teachers, moderated by Elliot Norton, drama critic for the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser. The afternoon session will feature mime Tony Montanaro in a

program of sketches titled "A Mime's Eye View".

The Conference's annual award "for outstanding creative achievement in the American Theatre" will be presented this year to famed Shakespearean actor, Morris Carnovsky, who will deliver the Convention address at the luncheon on Saturday.

Further information on the Convention can be obtained from Professor Eugene Blackman of Northeastern University, who is Chairman of Local Arrangements.



Join STUDENT Staff Now

CURRICULUM REVISIONS FOR '67 - 68 CONCLUDED

The most extensive curriculum revision in almost twenty years was voted by the faculty in a series of meetings late last spring. The action was initiated by a special report of the Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee, which noted that the recent adoption of the 4/3 Option had "forced almost everyone to re-evaluate and re-organize well established patterns," and thus made a thorough review of the curriculum all the more pertinent and necessary.

Though recommending many changes that would reduce the number of specific courses required for graduation, broaden the possibilities for independent study and departmental honors work, provide for comprehensive examinations in the major field, and generally give greater flexibility to the student in arranging his program of study, the committee report nonetheless emphasized that "a Bates education is already a good one — though hardly perfect — and more in need of intelligently moderate change than revolutionary upheaval."

It thus urged retention of the many elements in the present curriculum which have "continued relevancy", and particularly stressed the importance of the balance between general and specialized knowledge in a liberal arts curriculum.

Consistent with these assumptions, the committee recommended the retention of the present rule that all students take some prescribed course work in a laboratory science, a foreign language, physical education, and courses in English, speech, and philosophy. Also continued as a core requirement is Cultural Heritage, which how-

ever in the future will be required of sophomores and juniors rather than juniors and seniors.

While it thus continued most present requirements, the faculty did reduce by almost one-third the total number of courses specifically required for graduation, by removing Health, Psychology, Religion, and the Social Sciences from the list of obligatory courses. They remain an integral part of the total curriculum, but on an elective basis.

The faculty continued the rule of at least twenty-seven hours in the major field, and further sought "solid commitment in knowledge," by stipulating that each department or division require of its major students satisfactory achievement on a senior comprehensive examination, or a thesis, or both. Provision was made for granting course credit for thesis work, and the eligibility rules for departmental honors candidates were considerably liberalized.

The faculty also voted to increase the quality point total required for graduation from 232 to 240, and to define a normal course registration as anything between twelve and eighteen semester hours during a regular semester, or between six and nine hours in the short term. The latter adjustment will permit most students considerably more freedom in registration than under the present rules.

The new requirements will generally go into effect with the class entering in the fall of 1966, though the new rules regarding senior theses, comprehensives, and honors work will apply to all students who entered Bates in September 1964 or after.

"Sure we've got Thanksgiving back, but they just dropped Spring altogether."

SENATE NEWS

Finals

One of the repercussions of the new 4/3 option is the shortened examination period. The scheduling committee worked carefully to avoid giving any student who followed the normal sequence of courses towards graduation three finals on one day. JYA seniors who have three finals on one day are advised to see individual departmental heads about the possibility of rescheduling one of their exams.

The Senate is designed to represent student opinions and wishes. It will be more successful if you make your opinions known, so speak up.

FROSH CLASS STATISTICS

Dean Lindholm released some interesting and pertinent facts about the Freshman Class last week. From slightly less than 1800 applications, Bates chose 155 men and 127 women. These students come from 216 different schools, with two or more from 42 different schools. William Hall High School of Hartford, Conn., sent five members of its graduating class to Bates, the highest number from any single school this year.

Geographically speaking, the Class of '69/'68 represents fifteen states and nine foreign countries. Four of the latter are foreign students from England, Iran, Nigeria, and Norway; the remaining five are Americans living abroad in Switzerland, Saudi Arabia, Hungary, Ghana, and Brazil. Twenty-seven of the Freshmen have at least one parent who is a Bates Alumnus.

C. A. SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Mayor Robert L. Couturier of Lewiston has asked for the help of Bates students in solving a problem at the local library. Because of a lack of funds and personnel, the Lewiston Public Library has reduced its services, now being open only four days (and no evenings) a week. This schedule is obviously not adequate for the second largest city in Maine.

The Mayor would like to know of Bates students, preferably with some library experience, who would be willing to spend two hours per week charging and discharging books and placing them back on the shelves. This plan is a makeshift attempt to

keep the library open until more funds and trained personnel can be acquired — it is not meant to be a permanent solution to the problem.

As several other solutions have been suggested by local groups, it is possible that the Mayor's plan will not be put in use. The Campus Association would like to serve the city and the library board by having a group of volunteers to work should Mayor Couturier's idea be adopted.

If you would like to serve the Lewiston community by making its library available to more people for longer hours, see Don Miller '67, Smith Middle.

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Susan Smith Named Presidential Scholar

For the first time, Bates College has a Presidential Scholar among its students. Susan C. Smith '69, from Derry, N. H., a National Merit Scholar, was chosen last June as one of the two top students in her state. The basis for selection was Merit Exam scores and general personality.

"We thought it was a joke until the telegram came from Texas!" Susan remarked. That telegram started three days of a completely new experience for her.

On Monday, June 7, all 121 Scholars gathered at Georgetown University for a reception and an explanation of their itinerary. The next day, they visited the Supreme Court, lunched with their congressmen at the Senate Dining Room, explored NASA, and were spoken to by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.



Susan C. Smith '69

That evening, they met at the White House with President Lyndon B. Johnson. At this ceremony, the President presented each scholar with a bronze plaque. A reception followed on the South Lawn, hosted by David McCallum and Lucy Johnson. This second group of Presidential Scholars, their parents, many dignitaries, and celebrities of the theater and literary circles also attended the party.

Breakfast for the scholars was served the next morning by the National Education Association and films of the preceding evenings events were shown.

Susan, although she loved Washington and the bustle of Georgetown University, chose Bates because she wanted the intimate atmosphere of a small school. Planning to major in French and minor in Spanish and Russian, Susan hopes to teach languages at the high school level after graduation.

DANA SCHOLARS FETED

The Dana Scholars of Bates College held their initial meeting Tuesday night, Sept. 21, in the Peake's Room. In attendance with the twenty sophomore men and women were Dr. and Mrs. Phillips, Jean and Mrs. Lindholm, Dean and Mrs. Boyce, and Dean and Mr. Randall.

Dean Boyce explained that the scholars were selected on the basis of judgment made by an *ad hoc* committee which relied on the advice of professors, faculty advisors, and freshman class leaders. The committee compiled an A-B rating tabulation, met with the selected students, and explained the qualifications of the scholarship program. From those interested in the offer by Mr. Dana, the committee chose ten men and ten women. These students will receive annual grants of between \$100 and \$1500, depending on each student's need.

The new guiding system was then explained by Dean Lindholm. The Scholars, as part of their campus service, will serve as guides to campus visitors. This system replaces the volunteer arrangement which was active until this fall.

Dr. Phillips spoke of Mr. Dana and his sponsorship of the program. Mr. Dana in an industrialist and philanthropist, and is Chairman of the Board of the Dana Corporation. His confidence in Bates College is shown by his donation of \$400,000, which inspired the construction of Dana Chemistry Hall.

"Mr. Dana has demonstrated a great interest in students," remarked Dr. Phillips, "and this interest has led him to select three colleges—Bates, Colby and Middlebury—in which he initiated his scholarship program." Identical programs are now in existence on the three campuses. President Phillips continued that Mr. Dana is especially interested in those students who are deeply involved in all phases of campus activities and who have consecutively maintained high scholastic merit. This is the basis upon which Mr. Dana has awarded his scholarship program, concluded Dr. Phillips.

ANDERSON JOINS "CULTCH" DEPT.

by Mary Williams '68

From Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, to Boston University, to Bates comes Mr. Albert A. Anderson, a new instructor in Cultural Heritage. Mr. Anderson, who is teaching both junior and senior "Cultch", did his undergraduate work in speech, drama, and English and his graduate study in philosophy. Having completed all the necessary courses toward his Ph.D. in philosophy, he is now occupied with his dissertation, a phenomenology, in his spare time.

Mr. Anderson's previous teaching experiences include a summer position at Morningside and a two-year teaching fellowship at Boston University. Under a Rockefeller grant, he studied theology in addition to his other M. A. courses.

According to Mr. Anderson, the Bates Cultural Heritage courses are "a solid basis for a liberal arts education, avoiding the current demon for specialization." He believes that the important material in the courses is contained in the readings and that these readings are vital for any college student's true intellectual development.

Bates is like "coming home" to him because it has more of



Mr. Albert A. Anderson

the small college atmosphere of Morningside College. Bates students, he finds, are both enthusiastic and serious. Although they do not seem as outspoken as B. U. students, they show more curiosity than the students of Morningside. Of his "cultch" students, he notices that the juniors are "ten times more enthusiastic than the seniors."

Mr. Anderson and his wife live on Lakeshore Drive in Auburn, a welcome change from the "student slums around B. U." In his spare time he enjoys drama, philosophical literature, golf, swimming and waterskiing.

GUIDANCE

Information is available concerning **Youth Parole Training Program** of the New York State Department of Welfare. College graduates who would like to work with delinquent youths and their families must take the **Professional Careers Test** on December 4, 1965. Details concerning applications for the test and program are in the Guidance Office.

The **Poland Spring Resort Hotel** has openings for men as bus boys and kitchen workers, and for women as waitresses and chambermaids—all on a part-time and weekend basis. Interested persons should contact the manager, Mr. Saul Feldman, or his per-

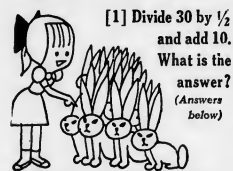
sonnel director at Poland 998-4351.

The Guidance Office has copies of the brochure, **BEGINNING PROFESSIONAL CAREERS WITH NEW YORK STATE**. The pamphlet gives detailed information concerning salaries, eligibility, examination requirements, and available positions.

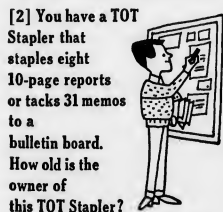
The deadline for registration for the **Professional Qualification Test** of the NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY is November 26, 1965. This test is required of all students with liberal arts degrees who wish to enter into a career with the N.S.A. Test Bulletin and Application Form may be obtained at the Guidance Office.

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EDITORIALS

ONE FOR THE MONEY, TWO . . .

With the recent question on campus of whether or not Rob Players was going to attempt to finance another year of films, I had a chance to talk to a great many students about movies in general. I have found most people to be genuinely enthusiastic about films and appreciative of them as a source of entertainment. But I have found relatively few people who are capable of evaluating movies as a form of art. Many people speak of "art films" as a cultural mass of effects.

I do not particularly like the connotation that "art film" brings to mind, and consider the term practically meaningless. Any good film is, if you must, an art film, whether it has subtitles or not. Films are composed of too many integral parts to classify them as a whole, thus a script may be strictly grade B, whereas the lighting or sound effects may be superb. Good photography has saved many a poorly staged scene or weak actor. And the great directors can usually impress their style firmly and effectively onto the commonest of subjects. All of these separate techniques will hopefully combine to form one overall effect, and when this happens the film has met the challenge of appealing to the intellect through the emotions.

It is time more people realized that the twentieth century has given birth to a totally new and different form of art, and it is time they appreciated it accordingly. We tend to value films purely for the degree of entertainment attained. Yet in the film world, as in any type of art, classics do exist that any so-called cultivated person should know. You do not resent reading Dickens, although perhaps you don't enjoy him. You feel obligated to know something about great music, although you find it dull. You do not much care for Raphael's Pope Leo, but when you're in Florence you see it. And perhaps you are not overly interested in Ray's "World of Ape", but when it comes to campus and is so readily available, you should make an effort to go.

We must all realize that in films, more than in any other form of art, the general public sets the standards. Films must make money to stay in business, thus they produce what will sell.

It has been suggested, and will no doubt be followed up, that the Players sponsor informal discussion groups on campus after the films, whether to try to make sense out of a Bergman, or just fun with a Belmondo. This would give anyone who is interested in the art of films a chance to gain some perspective and become a discerning viewer.

The more we appreciate the behind-the-scenes art of anything, the more we appreciate its excellence; the more we learn about something, the more we enjoy it. Films, as entertainment, will always endure. But the art of films, may not.

I am not asking that we condemn entertaining films, indeed we must value them accordingly. BUT I AM SAYING THAT in each film there exists a standard, an art, a deeper value which can be appreciated and elevated only when the general public becomes a discriminating public.

P. L. C.

THE STUDENT AND YOU

The STUDENT staff is still seeking new members. A variety of positions are open: reporters (news and feature), typists, columnists, cartoonists, and editorial assistants. At the beginning of second semester (sometime in February) new editors will be selected for the '66-'67 STUDENT. Anyone interested in these posts should start his training now. For further information contact the editor or come to the P.A. office Sunday morning 10 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. All visitors welcome!

CONGO DIARY

AN AFTERNOON

by Paul Hardy '67

The path began to drop off quickly now as we left the parched savannah land along the ridge and entered the forest which followed the Wamba River below. Cool air refreshed our warm baked bodies as it flowed over the moisture brought forth by the not afternoon sun, and new life was given to us.

The forest was like a paradise with its thick massive green foliage broken occasionally by a bright red flowering tree. Young wild pine-apples dotted the sides of the footwork path and occasionally one could see a lemon tree or orange tree flanked by banana trees as he looked over the dense brush which surrounded the slender trunks of placid palms.

The three missionary children were in ecstasy for their father had finally given them permission to go to the river; soon they were running ahead of me in anticipation. My gait was more conservative, however. Physically my feet were not conditioned to running barefoot through the forest, and psychologically the thought of snakes and driver ants still bothered me.

The path began to level off as we reached the forest floor and the reflections of the silvery surface of the river danced among rich dark shadows, beckoning us to enter. As we approached the clearing along the shore, jovial laughter was heard from the African children who had been here since the first of the

afternoon. It was only a matter of seconds before Teddy, Greg, and Elaine joined their African friends and headed for the large reddish-brown sandbar which today was located about fifty yards from the shore.

I found myself less daring and the experience of swimming less enjoyable than these children. For me there was an eeriness about this vast muddy water which slowly but powerfully ran past me, and this eeriness made me hesitate. Somehow the remembrance of the small crocodile which had been killed two days before a few miles upstream anesthetized my movements.

As I stood there at the river's edge, my eyes nervously searched the top of brownish rolling waters for the sign of two nostrils or two lumpy eyes. What I had at first assumed to be a large smooth log now seemed lumpy and tapered as it floated past, but soon this imaginative thought was broken by the mocking laughter and yelling of both the African and missionary children. The current was too swift here they assured me.

Pride banished my fear immediately and I gritted my teeth as I dove into the cold dark never-ending current and realized, as I went to join these smiling faces, that after two weeks of being in the Congo, I was just beginning to understand, appreciate, and enjoy the power, potential, and beauty of this mighty land.

MUSIC NOTES

This year's music program at Bates has been launched under the leadership of Prof. D. Robert Smith. The various organizations include the Marching Band, headed by Charles Wall '67; the Choir; the Deansmen directed by Peter Oakes '66; the Merimanders, led by Penny Brown '66; and the newly-formed Freshman Chorus.

The Choir will give its first concert on Sunday, October 3, at 2:30 p.m. in the New Gloucester Congregational Church. The program includes several individual performances. Oboist Timothy Reed '69 will present Bach's "Sinfonia, God's Time Is Best" and Brahms' "Deck Thyself, My Soul with Gladness." Johann Krebs' "Sonata for Flute and Organ" will be performed by Daniel Dustin '68. The "Allegro" from Handel's "Concerto in F" will be presented by Prof. Smith on the 100-year-old Chapel organ. For the finale, the Bates Choir will sing Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom," an oratorio based on the Book of Isaiah.

Freshman Chorus

The experimental Freshman Chorus has proven to be such a great success that Prof. Smith has decided to have the group sing in the Sunday Evening Chapel Service every other week, alternating with the Choir. It is also possible that a concert may be scheduled later on in the year. Sunday, Sept. 26, marked the Chorus' debut with the "Kyrie" from Schubert's Mass in G.

The Deansmen

The Deansmen, Peter Oakes '66, John Pedrick '66, Ted Hall '67, Rob Thompson '66, Bruce Lyman '67, Harry Marsden '67, Woody Trask '66, and Steve Johansson '68, have a busy schedule ahead of them. The agenda includes a November engagement in Nantucket in addition to several other college and prep school performances in the New England area. The Deansmen have sung at the New York World's Fair and at Carnegie Hall. Last year they produced a record album with the Merimanders entitled "The 8/7 Option."

BATES STUDENT OCT. 7, 1915

THEM WAS THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Petitions DO bring results

"As a result of a petition presented to the faculty by the members of 1916, the girls of the senior class are to have regular gymnastic classes this year. Doubtless this will help the class to maintain the high standard of athletic work which it has always had."

(Ed. Doubtless.)

Attention . . .

Those parties who continually persist in appropriating signs and posters placed on the bulletin boards of the

college show conclusive evidence of certain mania deserving serious rebuke.

(Ed. . . and still do.)

The Now-A-Days Club held its first meeting last Thursday night Miss Aura Emerson was the chairman of the evening. The topics discussed were "Italy and the War," "The Situation in China," and "Germany's Economic Condition."

(Ed. And what did they decide?)

Bates Student

Anne Ganley '66
Editor-in-Chief

Priscilla Clark '66
Associate Editor
Janet MacEachern '66
Feature Editor

Geoffrey Boyer '67
News Editor
Jon Wilksa '67
Sports Editor

FALL POPHAM IS A SUCCESS

Brent Costain '67

"If you don't like New England weather, wait a minute." That's good advice for everywhere but certain sections of the Maine coast. The weekend before last, on the only cold day in the middle of a heat wave, a large number of Bates students stood on Popham Beach and waited all day for the weather to change. Wait 'til next year.

Good weather helps, but apparently it is not essential to the success of a Popham Beach outing. Lobster is good in any weather, and volleyball supplemented by co-ed tackle football will keep anyone warm. It would seem, in fact, that some people enjoy being cold. Various groups of these characters were observed floating around in the surf throughout the day.

Rob Players Notice

Anyone interested in working in any of the various departments of Robinson Players may still express their interest by signing up at the Little Theater bulletin board. The board, located inside the rear entrance to the theater, is the official mouthpiece for any dramatic production. Interested students may also contact any of the Rob Players officers: Royce Buehler, President; Bill Hiss, Vice-Pres.; Leslie Stewart, Secretary; or Larry Melander, Treasurer.

Theater interest is gradually focusing upon the December 4-5 production of Robert Sherwood's *There Shall Be No Night*. Tryout schedules will be posted soon. Also on the first semester agenda are one or two workshop productions to be announced.

Rob Players' first regularly scheduled meeting will be on October 5. Again, all interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

In many ways this year's outing was an improvement over its counterpart of last May. The beach was not under water as was the case last year, so people could do more than huddle against the sand dunes and watch the ocean approach. The recent experience of the Spring outing allowed the Outing Club to operate with greater efficiency. By shuffling the lines and improving upon the cooking arrangements, the O.C. was able to supply people with food while it was still hot.

The turnout for the outing was somewhat less than in the past, but the operation was more efficient and the

water was warmer in spite of the weather. Still, September is not May. In May we hear for the beach knowing that there will be more of the same good weather in the near future. In September that "near future" consists of lectures, hour exams, and all-nighters, and this prospect somehow squelches the "four sheets to the wind" spirit that is shown in the spring.

By next year we hope the student body will no longer be confused as to which end of the summer Popham Beach outings occur. If Popham Beach is still above sea level next September, the Outing Club will be there.

COMMUNITY CONCERTS OPEN TO STUDENTS

The Concert-Lecture Committee points out that all Bates College undergraduates are members of the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concerts Association and as such may enjoy all the privileges of membership. In addition to free admission to all concerts given by the association in Lewiston, members may attend **without charge** any Community Concerts program given elsewhere, as follows:

Rumford
Oct. 12—Lee Evans Trio
Mar. 10—Musical Arts Trio
April 13—Feis Eireann
Bangor
Nov. 6—Indianapolis Symphony Orch.
Jan. 30—Julius Katchen
Mar. 24—Paris Chamber Orch.
April 25—Yi-Kwei Sze
Augusta

Nov. 5—Indianapolis Symphony Orch.

Feb. 20—Romer's Guitar Duo
Mar. 18—Claude Frank

April 20—Mildred Miller

Portland
Oct. 24—Helsinki University Chorus

Nov. 23—Don Shirley Trio
Jan. 12—Shirley Verrett
Feb. 17—Monte Carlo Orch.
Mar. 25—Olegna Fuschl

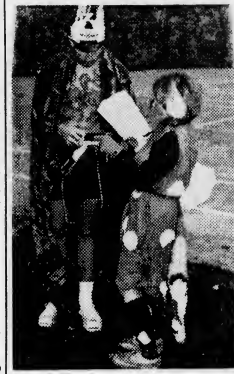
The Bates Student representatives on this committee are Ruth Woodford, Richard Rosenblatt, Douglas White, and Richard Powers.

Student identification cards are required for student admission to Lewiston concerts. However, a regular membership card is needed for admission elsewhere. Students planning to attend out of town concerts should secure their membership cards from Mr. Annett's office in Chase Hall.

THE HAZE DAY THAT WAS . . .

By Richard Powers '67

With the lights appropriately dimmed by overcast skies, the 1965 haze day pageant began with the tradi-



And just where IS your teepee?

tional elan for the unprintable. The girls kept the assortment from the men's side of campus waiting until the beauties from John Bertrum could just about bust. East Parker sent their cowboys in swaddling clothes out after them; but as luck would have it, they brought back 150 elephants. It didn't seem to bother anyone very much, and the boys let them join in the games.

The Roger Bill contingent, dressed as chamber maids, was everyone's choice for "best dressed". They also must be given credit for being the most truthful in reporting their measurements to the official statisticians. With this exception, the rule for the guys was nonconformity—with an emphasis on disposable diapers.

The girls were dressed in their dorm uniforms—fashioned after their environmental ideals of beauty. Apparently the robust, corpulent look is the "in thing" at Milliken and Frye. It should be interesting to keep tabs on the drop-out rate of these two houses over the next few months. Cheney house was vigorously represented by a group of vampire bats with overactive adrenal glands. Two of them have been

named to the all-Maine weekly defensive unit for their vicious tackling. Incidentally, the infirmary reports that Chip Makowsky is resting comfortably and should be up and around in a few days.

In other areas, observers were relieved to note that the buying and selling of kisses is a thing of the past, and that the caveman barter system is finally coming back.




Caveman approach reinstated

The usual haze day routine, with the upperclass men and women innocently egging the freshmen on, was slightly altered this year. In fact, if one didn't know that Bates is small and friendly, it might have appeared that the kids in the beanies were out to get the kids without them. The screaming Cheney house norde butted many off their feet, others were drawn in by the promises of a free shave—only to get really creamed.

The saddest loss of all was Dapper Doug White. A veteran of four haze days, he met his match at the hands of a nine year old townie girl. He was last seen struggling to escape as she dragged him away. It was a tough way for an old pro to go out.

Bravely looking back, it should be fairly safe to say that there was no loss of life, limb, or other. Judging from the enthusiasm and the seclusion, this year's success seems to assure the future of the event—at least until next year.



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Grad Named Federal Judge

Frank M. Coffin, Bates class of 1940 and president of the Bates Alumni Association, was nominated by President Johnson for a judgeship on the First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston.

After graduating summa cum laude from Bates, Mr. Coffin attended first the Harvard Business School where he graduated in 1943 with distinction, and later the Harvard Law School, graduating cum laude in 1947.



It was in 1953 that Mr. Coffin's political career began, when he was named Chairman of the Pre-convention Pla. form Committee of the Democratic Party of Maine. He was a member of the State Committee at the 1954 Convention, and later became its Chairman. He and Edmund S. Muskie (Bates, 1936) then proceeded to build a strong ticket in the 1954 campaign, which resulted in the election of Governor Muskie as State Senator.

In 1956, Mr. Coffin ran for the Congressional seat in the Second District of Maine, and was elected by a handsome margin. He was re-elected in 1958 with a plurality of 22,000 votes. Mr. Coffin is a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives. He was co-author, with Rep. Brooks Hays, of the two 1958 study reports on U.S.-Canadian relations. He is also a member of the Joint Economic Committee.

He was appointed director of the State Department's Development Fund by President Kennedy in 1961. Coffin later became the Deputy Administrator and chief deputy of the Agency for International Development.

Witness for AID, Mr. Coffin's newest book, was published in 1964, after he had represented the United States on the Development Assistance Committee in Paris. In his book he discusses in some detail the work done by the agency which he headed.

Bates is very proud to recognize the nomination of Congressman Coffin to a federal judgeship.

GUIDANCE NEWS FOR SENIORS

The Guidance and Placement Office will soon release pertinent information to seniors concerning post-graduate opportunities. The information falls into three categories: **Graduate Record Information, a List of Schools Offering Master of Arts in Teaching Programs, and the College Placement Annual.**

The **Graduate Record Examinations Special Report**, issued in August 1965, reveals which graduate schools require the G.R.E. and in what departments. The report also tells which institutions and departments recommend the G.R.E. As the introduction to the report states, "Among the institutions listed in this report, there are 228 in which one or more departments require all applicants for admission to graduate study to submit GRE scores. Of these, 113 reported that all applicants for admission are required to submit them regard-

less of the departments in which the candidates desire to pursue graduate study."

An additional 49 recommend that all applicants in all departments furnish the test scores." Students may read this report in the Guidance Office.

The Guidance Office also has a list of 75 graduate schools which offer the Master of Arts Degree in Teaching Programs.

The newest addition to the information at the Guidance Office is the **1966 College Placement Annual**. The Annual is, according to the words on its cover, "The official occupational directory of the Regional Placement Associations, providing information on the positions customarily offered to college graduates by principal employers." The Annual includes articles about job interviews, training programs, the woman graduate, military duty and many other topics. There are also an alphabetical listing of employers, and employment indexes according to occupation, geography and special employment categories. The **College Placement Annual** will be distributed without charge on a first-come first-serve basis to those seniors who fill out and return the placement profile which they will be receiving next week.

FROSH CLASS LARGEST EVER

As a result of the highly favorable reaction to its new three-year program, Bates College is increasing the size of its freshman classes, said Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates President.

"Our freshman class this fall," said Dr. Phillips, "numbers about 280 as against our usual 250 to 260. A similar expansion is planned for the next two or three years."

The Bates College President pointed out that, under the College's new 4-3 Option, the incoming classes can be increased without adding permanently to the overall size of the student body.

"Over 44 per cent of our freshmen have elected our new longer college year program, which enables them to graduate in three years instead of the traditional four. Their earlier graduation will create room for more freshmen without expanding our total number of students," concluded Dr. Phillips.

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NOTICE

RESERVED SEAT FOOTBALL TICKET INFORMATION 1965

Game

Bates vs Trinity, Homecoming, October 15, 2:00 P.M.

Ticket Sale

At the Bates Athletic Office in the Alumni Gymnasium beginning on the Monday prior to the game.

Student Guests: Tickets for guests, to be seated with students, may be purchased for \$2.50 at the BATES ATHLETIC OFFICE until 4:15 P.M. on the Friday prior to the game. These tickets **ARE NOT AVAILABLE** on the day of the game.

Day of Game: 9:30 A.M.-12:00 N - gymnasium lobby. 12:30 P.M. - Garcelon Field.

Admission

1) **Bates Students:** Enter Garcelon Field through the student gate on Bardwell Street and sit in the **Student Section:** Sections 1 and 2 of the grandstand and Section R adjacent to the grandstand. **Identification cards must be shown at the gate to the ushers in the stands.**

2) **Student Guests:** Students and their guests may sit anywhere in the **Student Section:** Sections 1, 2 and R. Seats are on a "first come, first served basis".

3) **Season Pass Holders:** Show their passes at any gate, and to the ushers in Section 5 and part of Section 4 in the grandstand. Seats are on a "first come, first served basis" in this area.

All others: Adults - \$2.50. Under 12 years \$50.

Important

1) All seats are reserved for this game.
2) Ticket reservations may be made by telephone, but

W. A. R. A.

By Betsy Harmon

The Back-to-Bates Coffee is being held from 4-5:30, immediately after the Homecoming football game in the Chase Hall Lounge. The Coffee, run by Cilla Brown '65 is for seniors, alumni, and faculty. The coffee is a traditional event sponsored by the WARA.

Need Players

Hockey practices are every Monday and Tuesday at 4:00 at the J. B. Field. Unless enough people come out there will not be two teams. It is only a few hours a week of exercise and fun. Without your support we will not have a hockey team.

Archery

An Archery organizational meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 4:15 in WGB gym with Mrs. Hinman.

Dorm Repr. Elected

Interested in soccer, riding, or skiing, tell your dorm reps. In case you don't know who they are those elected this year are Sue Marjama for Rand, Ellie Feld for Hacker, Jill Jillion for Wilson, Laurie Nothnagle for Chase. All the rest of the representatives are freshman, Ann Wheeler for Page, Margie Collins for Cheney, Sue Smith for Whittier, Cinda Neilly for Milliken, Betsy Appleton for Frye and Pam Green for Mitchell.

must be picked up by **Noon** on the **Friday** before the game. Tickets cannot be reserved by telephone after this time.

3) Refunds cannot be made on tickets after **Noon** on the **Friday** before the game.

4) For additional information telephone: Bates Athletic Office, Lewiston 782-6221.

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Dorm Duels...

By King Arthur trying to find his way down off the mountain.

The wild whirl of activities on camp over the past weekend undoubtedly deserve at least passing mention. Word has it that Saturday nites Thornegar gathering was a complete success, and it might be pointed out that for all intents and purposes class unity was strengthened and everyone enjoyed themselves besides. I am told that the O.C. president was in attendance in a completely unofficial capacity and very much enjoyed his brief pause from a very busy schedule. Also, those from Smith South are to be commended for their originality and industriousness in their dorm outing. I still haven't heard whether or not they caught the pig though.

Football

"A" League action was full of surprises as each team saw action at least once in the past week. A surprisingly

Norwich Edges Cats 8 - 7 With Two Point P. A. T.

strong unit from W.P. provided the first eye-opener as they easily ran over perennial favorite J.B. in a 26-6 contest. Beisswanger and Mischler provided much of the offensive punch for the Parker boys while J.B. appeared somewhat sluggish after their marathon pregame chalk talk. S.M. started quickly with a 32-0 trouncing of a bewildered R.W. squad. Tamis, Whitlum and Bailey provided all of the guns needed to humiliate the Roger Bill contingent. Sunday saw the two kingpins, S.M. and W.P., clash in what might be termed a fierce defensive encounter. Regulation time ran out and the score was 0-0. In such cases both teams are given the ball at the mid-field line and allowed to run four downs. The team grinding out the deepest penetration in enemy territory is declared the winner. The final outcome of this brief encounter was S.M. minus 2 yards and W.P. a touchdown for 6 points and victory. Some undoubtedly will question the sensibility of such a method, but with such a short season it is almost a necessity that each contest provide an eventual victor.

"B" League action got underway and as we go to press, the top pick for championship laurels must go to the S.N. squad. The big question of the week might well be the one that inquires why such a strong team was not an A league entrant.

Next week the majority of attention will switch to B and C league action so that everyone might know what bright lights are shining down in the minors.

Man of the Week

The choice was out of necessity a hard one, but in the final analysis Bob Bowden '67 (W.P.) receives the nod for having done his job the best. It would seem that many, including Chuck Bailey, might have to agree with this selection. If Bob and the rest of his W.P. teammates keep up the good work they will be very hard to beat during the remainder of the season.

After having been the victors in an upset in their first game the Bates football team had the tables reversed Saturday by dropping an 8-7 tilt to underdog Norwich University at Sabine Field in Northfield, Vt. While the defense had another good day, it proved to be the poor offensive showing that cost the Bobcats the game.

Bates started the game with much the same enthusiasm and drive of the week before as it marched to the Norwich 5 yard line early in the first period. A 15 yard penalty, however, forced the Cats back to the 20 and here the Cadets contained the visitors drive. Midway through the second quarter the Garnet offense swung into gear and battered its way to the Norwich 13. Capping the 53 yard drive was a pitch out to John Lanza who passed to end Bruce Winslow for the only Bates score of the afternoon. Tom Carr kicked the P.A.T.

After the drive, the Garnet eleven was unable to put together another scoring march. The defense took over and at time and again held the Norwich ground and air attack. It was not until late in the final quarter that the tough Bates defensive squad made one mistake that eventually cost the game. Norwich's 36 yard pass play from QB Al Moshal to halfback Paul Phaneuf for a TD caught the defense off guard. The try for 2 extra points paid off as fullback Starbuck just made it

over to put Norwich ahead 8-7 with 5 minutes remaining.

The Bobcat offense came alive on the ensuing kickoff and moved the ball down to the Norwich 3. With a 4 down and one foot to go for the first down the Cats attempted a Tom Carr dive over left tackle, but the determined Norwich line stuffed the play and held onto their one point margin of victory. The Cadets took over on their 3 and ran the clock out.

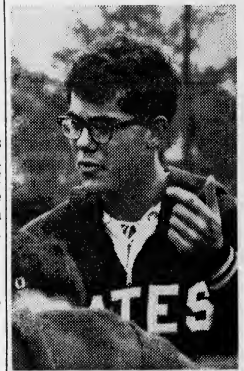
While the Bobcat setback was the first as opposed to one win, this one was a tough game to lose. The offense will have to get sharper, especially in the line, if the Cats hope to take the next match with Trinity on Saturday. Trinity has a good offensive team that scored 26 points last Saturday while losing to Williams 34-26.

The extent of the Garnets offensive improvement will be seen early in the game. If Coach Hatch can make the necessary improvements in the starting offensive eleven, the Cats should be able to enjoy homecoming victory.



Bobcat of the week

The soccer game against Clark University on Saturday saw several fine Bates players, but one stands out from all the others. That one is Captain Rob Thompson who led his team by playing a tough defensive game. Rob's great footwork and determined hustle continually thwarted the Clark forwards and did not allow them many shots at the Bates goal.



An All-New England pick last year Rob is a repeat choice for Bobcat honors. As captain of the team Rob will attempt to lead the Bobcats booters to their fifth straight winning season. While it is not possible to determine the team's future success, it is safe to predict that with capable leadership and determined efforts such as Rob Thompson provides the soccer team will again have another fine season.

Our congratulations to Rob and we hope that he and his team may enjoy success all season long.

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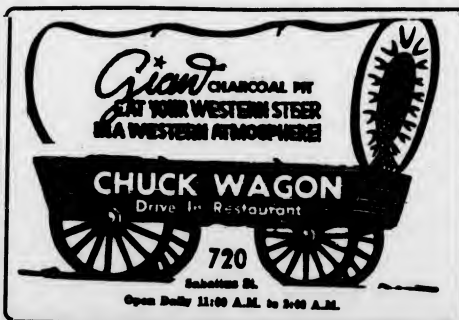
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Spotlight

ON SPORTS

By Jon Wilska

It Takes That Kind Of Man

There is no athletic contest or sporting event, with the sole exception of boxing, that has as its purpose the physical punishment of the participants. However, by their very nature many sports contain an element of danger to the competitors and, as in all situations, accidents do happen. Such an accident occurred in Saturday's soccer game when Chris Mossberg charged the goal in a fearless effort to score. Chris and the defending goalie collided, and in the collision Chris received a double compound fracture of his lower right leg. This was indeed an unfortunate mishap and a severe loss to the team, but Chris himself would be the first to point out that that is the risk every player takes since accidents are bound to occur. Athletic competition is that kind of game and it takes that kind of man to play.

Many people are apt to criticize sports after some such mishap and claim sports are pointless, barbaric, and dangerous. Yet it is seldom an athlete or a person who has participated in sports who is this self-appointed critic. Athletics may be somewhat dangerous, but the charge of pointless will be vehemently denied by any who know and love the games. Every person who crosses a street takes a dangerous risk — but he still crosses. Likewise, every sports participant takes a risk when he competes but such risks are never foremost in the competitor's mind. Love of the game, determination, courage and a fearless, although not foolish, approach are but a few of the qualities characteristic of all athletes who play their game for keeps.

While critics of athletics see sports as aimless and dangerous, these people can never, never know the sensation of having participated, of having won, of having lost. Though a good man may fall, for love of the game, because he is a man, he will return.

Chris Mossberg is in C.M.G. Hospital and will remain there a few weeks. He underwent surgery Monday and is resting comfortably and doing well. We all wish Chris a speedy recovery and hope to see him back soon.

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Bobcat Booters Deadlock With Clark 1 - 1

By Ed Wells '67

Soccer opened this season with a 1 to 1 tie with Clark University in a hard fought game last Saturday. Both sides were frustrated time after time.

The Clark goalie proved his All-New England prowess by suicidal net play, making heroic saves and being literally a one-man team. On the Bates side, Bob Thompson, with trick dribbling, booming kicks and catapult heading stopped the Clark forwards from denting the Bates nets.

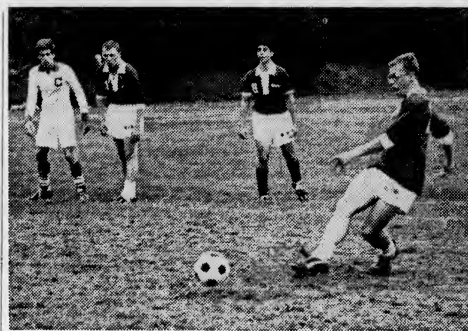
Penalty Kick

The only Bates score came from a penalty kick in the first quarter. Bruce Peterson, Bates' rightwing, put the ball by the Clark goalie for the



... and for love of the game

score. Early in the second quarter Bates goalie Dave Harkness was on the other end of the penalty kick. Clark's center forward tied the game at 1 to 1 with his kick. The game proceeded into overtime with the score tied. Efforts of desperation on both sides were unsuccessful as the game ended in a tie after 10 minutes of overtime.



Bruce Peterson Scores Lone
Bobcat Tally with Penalty Kick

Early in the third period Bates was hit by a tragedy. Chris Mossberg '67, while attempting to score in front of the Clark nets, kicked one of the goalies knee pads resulting in a compound fracture of his right lower leg. The loss of this very good athlete and fine sportsman is truly grave for Bates.

Hope for Winning Year

Today, the Bobcats travel to the University of Hartford defensive team. On Saturday, the team faces Babson to play against another strong at Wellesly, Mass. Both games will give an impetus to the Cat season if the Bates team wins them. The Bates team is looking for its fifth straight winning season and can do it if they get off to a good start.

WAR WILL CEASE WHEN MEN REFUSE TO FIGHT

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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

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Saturday, Oct. 2 at Babson Institute

Football: Saturday, Oct. 2 vs. Trinity College (Homecoming)

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Bronk, Dana Speak At Dedication Ceremony

Speeches, sports, and a soiree combined to make Homecoming week 1965 a great success. Highlighting the weekend activities was the dedicatory convocation of the newly completed Dana Chemistry Hall Saturday morning.

The weekend activities opened Friday night with a football rally in the Alumni Gymnasium. As a special feature, the several hundred students and alumni were entertained by three Japanese Aikido artists from Tokyo, who demonstrated this method of self-defense.

Professor Emeritus Walter A. Lawrance began the convocation ceremony on Saturday morning by discussing the history of chemistry at Bates. Professor Stauffer, Chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, then explained that the facilities offered in Dana Chemistry Hall will overcome many problems of the past, affording easier experimentation and study for future students.

Charles A. Dana, President of the Dana Foundation, then concluded the dedicatory remarks by stating that he has always been "very much interested in helping young people education-wise." Because of this interest and desire to see progress made in all fields, Mr. Dana made possible the building of Bates new chemistry Hall, Dana Chemistry Building.

Acceptance of the gift was made by Mr. William Parsons '05 who stated that the value

of the building now depended on the dedication of the students who use the new facilities available.

The main address of the convocation was delivered by Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, President of the Rockefeller University in New York City, speaking on the general theme of the social abuse of science. Dr. Bronk stated that, "Scientific knowledge is a tool for progress and scientific research a means for solving problems. Through science we gain an understanding of the forces which shape our lives." Continuing, he stated that to survive as a society of responsible citizens, we must attempt to understand the laws of nature in order to give dignity and meaning to our daily life.

Following the Convocation, the Bates Dana scholars luncheoned with Mr. Dana. Ike Welch, '68, representing the Dana scholars, expressed thanks to Mr. Dana in the form of a promise to make the phrase "Dana Scholar" a criterion of honor, respect, and integrity.

Alumni and students were later feted to two new Homecoming social activities. Between the Convocation and the football game an informal meal was served on the quad. That evening after the dance ("Familiar Faces", featuring Lloyd Raffell and his orchestra), students attended a "night club" in Chase Hall which offered soft music and candlelight as the ingredients for a relaxing conclusion to an active weekend.



Pres. Phillips Greets Homecoming Speakers, Bronk and Dana

RATTERMAN TO REPLACE MR. COOKE AS SPEAKER



Because of his commitment to the "Manchester Guardian" to cover the visit of Pope Paul VI to the United States, Alistair Cooke, the "Guardian's" chief American correspondent will be unable to deliver the lecture at Bates College Wednesday. In his place will be George Ratterman, one of the all-time greats of football and now reform sheriff of Campbell County, Kentucky.

Sheriff Ratterman will speak on "Combating Organized Crime" in the Bates Chapel, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

Though only 35 years old, the Sheriff already has demonstrated unusual talents in four separate fields. A fine athlete from the time he entered school, he starred in high school and college in

football, basketball and tennis, climaxing his amateur athletic achievements at the University of Notre Dame where he lettered in all three sports while excelling academically. Coach Frank Leahy called him at that time "The greatest all-round athlete in the history of Notre Dame." Leaving the university in his third year, Ratterman signed with the Buffalo Bills in 1947 at age 20. He later played with Montreal and New York teams and completed his career in 1956 with the Cleveland Browns.

During his ten years of professional football he also continued his education, studying law at the University of Michigan, University of Cincinnati, Cleveland Marshall Law School and the Salmon P. Chase College of Law, Cincinnati, where he earned his LL.B. degree.

His third career took him into radio and television where he worked with the American Broadcasting Company doing color and commentary of American Football League games.

His latest achievement is his election as sheriff of Campbell County a year ago. Reputed one of the most vice-ridden areas of the United States, the county was ripe for a clean-up. Ratterman waged a fierce contest and was elected on a reform ticket. His experiences as a crime fighter make the basis of his popular lectures which are informative as well as entertaining.

NOTICE

Seniors whose cards do not appear in the Cut Book need not be worried. Cards are being filled out only for those seniors taking Physical Education, or those having a qpr of less than 2.0 last semester. Cards will be filled if a senior cuts on a no-cut day, or if he receives any academic warnings during the current semester.

FOUR ALUMNI RECEIVE PRESIDENT'S CITATIONS

Four Bates College alumni were cited last Saturday at a luncheon during Back-to-Bates Homecoming activities. The citations were for contributions in the teaching of science in the secondary schools.

Receiving the awards from President Charles F. Phillips were Willis J. Furtwangler, Sr., principal of Pemetic High School, Southwest Harbor, Maine; Norman W. Lafayette, chemistry teacher, Hamden High School, Hamden, Conn.; Donald B. Peck, Director of science education, Scotch Plains, N. J., and Walter Stahura, principal of Bourne High School, Bourne, Mass.

The citations to each said:

The rapid developments in the field of chemistry at all levels — research and industrial, graduate school and college — have imposed upon the modern secondary school chemistry teacher an obligation of dedication to excellence.

Today's public and private high schools are asked to fulfill the requirements for preparatory courses far different from those demanded of college preparatory students of even a few years ago. Moreover, the influences of other sciences, especially mathemat-

tics and physics, have affected profoundly not only the subject matter but also the mode of presentation of instructional material.

The constantly changing demands of secondary school chemistry instruction have necessitated that the competent teacher keep up to date by attending summer sessions, National Science Foundation programs, and study leading to advanced degrees.

Another outstanding characteristic of the good teacher is his ability to challenge a student to the extent that his interest is aroused in the fields of science beyond the borders of a particular discipline; aroused to delve into areas where, as a student in the true sense of the word, he may make a meaningful contribution to mankind.

Bates College, through the years, has taken justifiable pride in the number of outstanding educators who have received a measure of their intellectual stimulation on this campus. The College would do itself honor today by citing four of its sons who have, as teachers of chemistry, perpetuated the Bates tradition of academic excellence.

GUIDANCE

Interviewers on Campus:

October 7, Thursday:

MEN AND WOMEN — Mr. Paul Gregware, from the New York Department of Civil Service, will be in lower Chase Hall to talk about management and specialized training opportunities in New York State Government Agencies.

October 14, Thursday:

WOMEN—Captain Frances Iacaboni will interview students interested in summer and career training programs in physical therapy, occupational therapy and diabetes with the ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS.

MEN—Mr. William Barnett III of the AMOS TUCK SCHOOL OF BUSINESS of Dartmouth College will interview men interested in graduate study and careers in business.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ANY OF THESE INTERVIEWS SHOULD SIGN UP IMMEDIATELY IN THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Grad Study

From the Faculty Committee on Graduate Study

The Faculty Committee on Graduate Study wishes to bring certain important foundation grants to the attention of all Seniors. Those interested in being considered for nomination should indicate their interest to Dean Healy not later than Saturday, October 16th. In most instances November 1st is the deadline for receipt of nominations by the foundations. Seniors interested in being nominated should plan to take the Graduate Record Examinations on November 13th for which registration must occur prior to October 29th. More details concerning various grants may be found in "Fellowships in the Arts and Sciences" which may be found in the reference section of the library. Chapters I and II in this and the introductory Chapters in "A Guide to Graduate Study", which is kept at the reserve desk, provide valuable advice for anyone applying for a scholarship. Information bulletins and application forms for the Graduate Record Examinations may be secured at the Guidance and Placement Office in Chase Hall.

Ed. Note: Fellowships and scholarships will be discussed in the next issue.

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships are granted to 1000 prospective men or women graduate students for their first year of graduate study in the humanities, social sci-

ences, natural sciences and mathematics where the candidate has a clear commitment to college teaching. The grant is for tuition and fees plus \$2000. The deadline for nomination is October 31st.

Rhodes Scholarships are granted to unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 24 judged to have qualities as laid down by Cecil Rhodes. A high degree of distinction, whether in intellect or character, is the most important requirement. The grant is for two years of study at Oxford university and the value of the scholarship is approximately \$2000 per year. Candidates may apply either for the state in which they reside or for any state in which they have received at least two years of college training. Applications must be filed with the Secretary of the proper State Committee before November 1st.

The Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program offers male citizens under thirty years of age a "trial year" during which the Fellow seeks to determine whether the ministry should be his lifetime vocation. About 60 fellowships are awarded to those who are not now planning to attend graduate theological school, but would be willing, if awarded a fellowship, to attend such a school for one year in order to consider the ordained ministry. There is no obligation to attend beyond the first year. Fellows may apply for admission to any Protestant seminary which is a fully accredited member of the American Association of Theological Schools. The stipend provides for room, board, tuition, fees, and \$600 for books and miscellaneous personal expenses. Men interested in this program should contact Prof. Brown for more detail and advice, and should advise Dean Healy concerning their intention to apply for this fellowship. Nominations must be received in Princeton not later than November 20th.

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Seniors Notice

Seniors are reminded that they should fill out and return the career information sheets which they received in their mailboxes last week. The COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL for 1966 will be distributed on a first-come-first-serve basis to those seniors returning the information sheets.

Manchester Wins President's Award

Two Connecticut secondary schools topped a list of 89 schools in competition for the Bates College President's Award for outstanding scholarship during the academic year 1964-1965, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates President, has announced.

Manchester High School, Manchester, Conn., received this year's award, while second is Conard High School, West Hartford. Last year the positions in the competition were reversed. Third was Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Maine.

Given annually to the secondary school whose top three graduates attending Bates College attain the highest combined general average during the college year, the President's Award this year goes to Manchester High School because of the point average of 3.370 achieved by three Manchester graduates, with 4.0 the maximum possible.

Winning the award for Manchester were Mary Williams, '68, Dennis Keith, '65, and Linda Olmsted, '65.

The Conard graduates, who achieved an average of 3.321, were Carolyn Melander, '65, Susan Francis, '67, and M. Lynn Johnston, '67.

VESPER NOTICE

Chapel Vespers at 9:00 to night.

Next Sunday's service is at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Brown will deliver the sermon on "World Series for Faith."

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ROB PLAYERS' FILM COMM. ASK FOR CAMPUS SUPPORT

The Robinson Player's film committee is pleased to be able to announce the belated start of a new season. We have tentatively begun a schedule of 15 films for the '65-'66 academic year. This number may increase or decrease as popularity demands, and, if student attendance is good, we will try to establish a regular weekly Saturday evening film program.

We are hoping to set up a policy of flexible prices to enable the students to benefit from the less expensive films. We will, to begin the year, re-

ROB PLAYERS

The Robinson Players' major production, this year to be presented on December 3 and 4, will be the late Robert Sherwood's **There Shall Be No Night**. The drama concerns the Russian attack on Finland. There are twelve male and two female parts available. Miss Schaeffer will begin auditions on Friday, October 8.

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duce student admission from \$.50 to \$.25. If there is enough response to the movies there is every indication that this lower price will become permanent.

There will be no season tickets sold this year, and all admission charges will be collected at the Little Theatre ticket window.

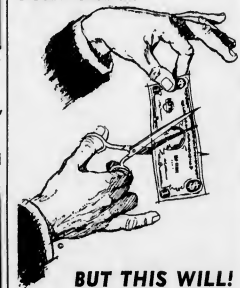
Show times will continue to be 7:00 and 9:00 on Saturday evenings. This will enable all who plan to attend the Chase Hall dances to see the movie as well.

Our equipment has been repaired since last year, and we expect no technical difficulties. Additionally, whatever money is made this year will be put towards buying 2 new projectors, which will eliminate the break between reels. With a good turnout this year we should be able to raise the money required for this by next year, and will, additionally, buy a cinemascope lens to enable us to show some of the more spectacular movies.

We of the committee are doing all that is possible to ensure a popular and productive year of films. We simply ask that the students give us as much support as possible, in the way of suggestions, ideas, and attendance.

Thank you very much,
Priscilla Clark '66 Chairman

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TREAT ART GALLERY FEATURES WASHBURN

By Henry Siegel '68

For those people on Bates Campus who are interested in a varied, fresh and appealing selection of art, the Treat Gallery this year will be offering just that. The Treat Gallery, located between The Little Theatre and Pettigrew Hall has been the focal center of art on this campus for the last several years and it is well worth one's while to take some time to visit there. Treat Gallery is now featuring the work of the American artist **Cadwalader Washburn**, a native of Livermore, Maine. Mr. Washburn, who is a graduate of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., has studied extensively abroad in Spain, where he was two years apprentice to the master Joaquin Sorolla; in France where he assisted the famous Bessard in his mural paintings and in Holland. He also has served as a war correspondent during the Russo-Japanese and Spanish-American Wars.

Later Mr. Washburn traveled through the South Pacific Islands where he collected many pieces of native art. His works are on display in such galleries as The Victoria and Albert Museum, London; the Rijks Museum, Amsterdam; the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York and the Philadelphia Museum of Fine Arts. Mr. Washburn, who will be 99 this October, completed his last canvas in 1963. Many of the paintings and etchings on display will be for sale and will be exhibited through Oct. 24.

Another attraction at the gallery this year will be three pieces on temporary loan for the period September 1965 to August 1966, from the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Mr. Mitchell is currently setting up a schedule of open house, and it will soon be posted. Also on the agenda for sometime in November is a display of contemporary American art on loan from

the Whitney Museum of New York.

As far as student art this year, works will continue to be displayed in Hathorn Hall. Works will be originals by students taking the creative art courses. Mr. Mitchell is also going to resume his art club this year and those interested should watch for future announcements.

Art on the Bates campus is a live and everchanging thing and, there is no reason to believe that the art being shown here is inferior in anyway to that being shown in the country's fine museums. Future displays will range from classic to modern and occasionally to primitive. Sculptures and antiques also will be part of the varied scene offered at the Treat Gallery. The Treat Gallery is both stimulating and enjoyable and it is not highly recommended for those who do not wish to have an experience with some of the best art in this country and around the world, but for those who do, the visit is well worth it.

Ed. Note: Next week there will be an article in which Mr. Mitchell will describe the artists and their work.

ART ASSOC.

There will be a meeting of all students interested in joining the Bates Art Association on Friday, October 8, at 4:15 in the art studio at Hathorn Hall.

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CARL STRAUB TEACHES CULTCH



Mr. Carl B. Straub, a new instructor in religion and Cultural Heritage at Bates, believes that "the academy—teacher and student—should serve in a prophetic manner by pointing out the sources of decadence and bigotry in our nation and by offering means of healing the same." Mr. Straub, a graduate of Colgate University and the recipient of a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Harvard, has specialized in religion and culture. At Harvard he studied under Paul Tillich and Reinhold Niebuhr.

Most of his graduate work has involved both theology and the social sciences (sociology of religion, psychology of religion, ethics, etc.). His dissertation, which he is completing now, concerns the consequences of man's scientific and technological controls of nature and man's moral responsibility for them.

Mr. Straub has taught courses in social ethics at Harvard for the past two years. At Bates, he is teaching Religion 100 and junior and senior "Cultch". In the Biblical literature course he wants to "drive home the fact that the Biblical narrative presents a view of history and an understanding of man which deserves serious consideration." He also believes that "Cultch" can be exciting.

Because he is "enjoying Bates" so much, he has yet to "discover the ironies of student or faculty life at Bates." Here in the "northland", which is not nearly so wild as he imagined, he misses the New York Times. A native of the state of Pennsylvania, Mr. Straub is vitally interested in international relations, politics, and "teaching courses which will lay claim on students' 'guts'."

Bates Debaters To Compete In Boston

The Bates Varsity Negative Debating Team will participate in an exhibition debate at the New England Speech Conference in Boston on Saturday, October 9. Facing the Norwich University affirmative, Richard Rosenblatt '66 and Howard Melnick '68, will present the opposing viewpoint on the college proposition for the year, which is "Resolved: That Law Enforcement Agencies Should Be Given Greater Freedom in the Investigation and Prosecution of Crime." It is Bates first debate of the current season, and is being presented to demonstrate the qualities of good debating.

STUDENT CARS

All students having unregistered vehicles on campus are requested to register them immediately with the Dean of Men. Failure to do so will result in a \$5 fine upon the Administration's receipt of substantiated ownership from state vehicle registration bureaus.

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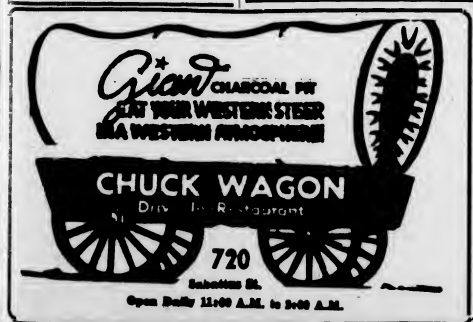
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EDITORIALS

Culch Would Be Stimulating . . .

It has long since been proven that the audience is 50 per cent of any speaking program, and there are those who assure us that the role of the audience is even more vital than that.

We have had on this campus for many years a regular lecture course (Culch 301 and 401) aimed at supplementing class discussions. The program is, as a whole, well-designed, yet the students are of the general opinion that as often as not these lectures fail to be stimulating or informative.

Perhaps it would be interesting to initiate a regular tradition of student participation during these lectures, such as is done in the United Kingdom.

In England the students listen to lectures critically but enthusiastically. They stamp feet, heckle, or whistle at the speakers, making their disagreement perfectly evident. Should any lecturer appear unprepared, his audience is quite likely to leave. Applause at the end of a lecture is a valued sign of success, for these students are known for their discrimination and high standards academically.

And there is no reason Bates students should not demand and/or appreciate those same high standards. And, perhaps even more important, there is every reason why we should respond audibly to good lectures. There is no greater disappointment than that of delivering a well-prepared lecture to a group of students who appear unable to discern high quality presentations from low. It is amazing that the lectures continue to be fairly productive with such a lack of student appreciation.

Perhaps 9:00 a.m. is too early in the morning to wake up enough for active participation. There are many who would simply prefer to sit and bear it, facing every lecture with the same lack of enthusiasm week after week, listening to lectures they neither affect nor enjoy.

But perhaps there are enough students who value their judgement and academic standards enough to voice their approval and disapproval. An alert student body demanding high calibre material is likely to get it, and is far more likely to enjoy it and learn from it.

P. L. C.

For What Price Soap Suds?

Soap-suds and water thrown on a sidewalk can hardly be considered damage to college property. Yet, this seems to be the case at Bates. During hazing, a women's dorm threw soap powder and water on a group of unfortunate Frosh. The following day the gnomes cleaned the sidewalk, and the dorm received a bill for the service.

A rule for the bluebook concerning residence halls and damage was stipulated as the reason for the bill of \$6.80. It is true that the soapy concoction was unsightly and did not contribute to the beauty of the campus. However, soap-suds do not exactly constitute damage, and certainly the cleaning cost was nowhere near the charge of \$6.80. Thus, the bill must be viewed as some sort of a deterrent against future actions of this sort.

Several questions arise when such deterrents are imposed. Why were the girls not required to clean off the sidewalk themselves? It seems that this would have been more in keeping with the "crime," and thus, a more effective deterrent. Furthermore why are some dorms charged for such "damage" while others are not?

Bills should not be arbitrarily sent to dorms as penalties for certain actions where damage is not involved. If students are to be punished, they should be held responsible in keeping with their actions. It seems that if the maintenance department is to continue to act as a disciplinary body, then a clearer policy concerning such matters should be made known to the entire campus.

OUTSIDE AND IN

Our room is on the corner and the wind has been coming often lately, whistling around and through. One thing, whatever else, the wind is always new. At night on one wall there is a big square of light (from a street lamp or the moon?) When the wind blows the branches of trees seem to fight. The way they bend in the wind makes them look like tall girls with long arms trying to hit each other. In the end they only reach out and then down feebly into space. You probably have laughed at the way girls fight eyes shut. That is the way—with great motions and their own shadow women are. We lie watching them until we are really frightened and then go on for the love of it, spooking ourselves up and up. Then in the morning we sit under our quilts and drink coffee and talk and listen to Bach. It is a lovely, large and light room.

This is how I feel here—very light and gay. Part of it is because I think of my irresponsibility as arising from the fact that no responsibility has been asked of me. Not the kind that I have come to know and respond to. It is too easy for me to be living here. Also, last year all the books and things I did by myself as a new and anonymous student, these things are alive and with me still. Because of them I find myself refusing to study just out of habit. So much of what goes on here seems to me only that—study as a habit which must be gotten into and then kept. Now, there are good habits and bad habits. (I'm just saying that. Really I don't believe it). Study is a bad one to get into, I think. I am not objecting to discipline. (although it is obvious that part of my problem is that I do not want to settle down). Discipline structures, and makes way for the joy in learning. But in studying as in smoking, once it becomes a habit it is no longer enjoyable. As one who has learned from my family and a few teachers to enjoy learning, I resent this insistence on habit. To me it is unnecessary and destructive.

Suppose, ever since you were old enough to hold a small straw broom you loved cleaning your house. Every morning you swept and sang to yourself, taking pride in your small job well done. Then suddenly one day someone

comes along and tells you it must be done everyday at nine o'clock in the morning. And then that person follows through the rooms of your house with a sterile finger fussing and checking for dust here and there. To my way of thinking this is dishonorable. It would probably make me stop my sweeping and most certainly, my singing.

I do not, as yet feel bound by the system. Never the less I always know that it is there fidgeting behind the library doors or in the card catalog under "f". I sit in class and watch all the compulsive nail-biters. I think of a body of knowledge being formed out

of all the tiny little tugs and fidgets—exams and papers every time you turn around, and worst of all, a five course load every semester. It is like a huge flat jig saw puzzle which they try to put together in each student. No one is allowed to see the completed picture because there is none. And the pieces never quite fit—mostly they just jerk or click together inside of you for a minute. I hate looking at my friends and thinking of all the jigs and jags inside of them. And as for my own insides—they are constantly being irritated by all the raw fragments rubbing there.

E. N.

CONGO DIARY

"AN EVENING"

by Paul Hardy '67

The table was long, perhaps thirty-five feet long, as we took our seats outside the small two-room house of Mr. Kisaka. The afternoon sun had been slowly sinking in the western sky, and now the round, red sun of the evening quietly settled behind dark slender palms. Then as the cool dry veil of darkness descended upon the warm earth, the kerosene lanterns were lighted and placed upon wooden stands surrounding the long table.

Soon the food was brought forth. There were dishes of spicy, dark manioc greens and white bowls of warm doughy lucu. There were dishes of rice and platters of rice red palm nuts. Finally, strong-flavored but tender chunks of goat meat in viscous brown gravy were set before us in brightly decorated pans.

Colorful prints of cloth caught my eyes in the deepening darkness of the evening when the light from one of the lanterns occasionally struck the dress of a Congolese woman. At the same time, jovial conversation struck my ears. There was joking and reminiscing. The missionaries spoke with the Congolese in or in the official national one of their tribal languages language, which is French. Occasionally, I would try to speak a little French "La tiepe est tres bonne," I said at one point, and this brought laughter from some of the men around me, for they understood that this was an unusual food for me.

Others talked excitedly about the new high school which was soon to open a few kilometers from the main station. Now their sons and daughters could receive a high school education. Still others talked about the political situation, and they wondered what the upcoming elections would bring. What would happen if Tshombe and Kasavubu reversed positions and Tshombe became President? they asked.

Finally, they discussed the

Kisaka family and what an outstanding family they were. People talked about how the elder three of the eleven children had graduated first or second in their respective classes. They also talked about the occasion this evening, and some guessed that between 70 and 80 guests had been invited to this fete, but no one was exactly sure how many were present.

In fact, no one really cared, for the uniqueness of this Congolese fete lay not in the unusual number of people who had been invited, nor in the fact that Mr. Kisaka had killed four goats for the occasion. The uniqueness of the evening in the fact that Mr. Kisaka's daughter Ruth, the oldest of the eleven children, was soon to leave her home, her village, and her country in order to travel some 10,000 miles so that she could enter the college in the United States that had given her a full four-year scholarship.

Ruth was soon to become the first girl ever to leave this mighty Congo for such a reason; and as I sat there among her people and eating their kind of food, I marveled at the beauty, charm, and talent that my country was about to receive and have the privilege of molding.

Swimming Notice

SWIMMING CLASSES FOR RETARDED CHILDREN

Excellent experience in working with retarded children is available to three Bates women through another G. A. community service project. The Central Special School in Auburn would like one to three women volunteers to work with a swimming class of educable retarded children at the Y.M.C.A. pool. Working from 9:15 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. each Thursday morning, the volunteers will work together with trained school personnel in supervising the children's dressing room and poolside behavior, as well as helping to teach them the basics of swimming. Don Miller '67 can give the details to anyone who is interested.

Bates Student



Anne Ganley '66
Editor-in-Chief

Priscilla Clark '66
Associate Editor

Geoffrey Boyer '67
News Editor

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

1915, STUDENT

Them was the Good ole days

THE OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Don't miss the big mass meeting tonight! It will be the biggest affair of the season. Enthusiasm will reign supreme. It is impossible to give details at present. Here is a list of the probable speakers: Coach Greene, City Marshal McCarron, Dr. Call, Coach Purinton.

The principal speakers from the student body will be John Goba and Winthrop O'Connell. The band will be there. The Alumni of Lewiston and Vicinity will be there. The Faculty will be there. If you are not there nobody's the blame.

Who is going to Maine Saturday? That is the question of the hour. The answer is brief — Everybody. Some will go in the special train. Some will go in the freight. Some will doubtless walk. But EVERYBODY is going one way or another. The Seniors want to go because it is their last chance. The Juniors want to go because next year Maine plays here. The Sophomores want to go because it is their first chance. The Freshmen want to go because they are the new Bates men and want to learn how Bates men act when they visit a rival college. We all want to go in order to share in the victory. No man has a right to the wine of Victory who "mans the walls at home." — Don't expect to find anybody around Saturday. These halls will be more silent than that "painted ship upon a painted ocean." Would you like to witness the humiliation of a State university? Would you like to see 1000 men leave the field "creeping like snail." It is all yours simply for a trip to Orono. The Train leaves sometime around 7 o'clock. Set your alarm clock. Don't forget your pepper. Bring all the Comedy Stuff in your repertoire — We can use it. Some things are good to remember and some things are good to forget, but don't forget to remember to remember not to forget to go to Maine Saturday. See you at the station.

And remember too, the senior girls may stay out until 8 o'clock under the new system.

(Ed. Bates lost 29-14).

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W.A.R.A. Sponsors Swim

By Betsy Harman
"WARA SPONSORS SWIM"
Girls, don't miss the swimming party this Friday night, October 8th, from 7-9. Sign ups will be taken in the dinner line tonight. Number is limited, so sign up early for an evening of fun and exercise. Cost is only 25c for the bus.

"Archery Now Meeting"
Archery club is meeting at 4:00 in W.G.B. on Wednesday. Everyone is welcome. If the weather permits there is outside shooting.

Bowlers?
Bowlers, do you want a bowling team? Interest must be expressed to Dorm Reps or Kathy Kelley, if teams are to be organized this year.

Hockey practice is 4:55 every Monday and Tuesday. Come out; support the hockey program.

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Dorm Duels...

By old King Arthur following the cukamonga war. After just a short look around it appears as if the weekend has ended, leaving behind only reminiscences or the desire to forget the whole rotten mess. One thing not easily forgotten however is the fine showing the football team made on Saturday afternoon. For this we must rejoice and express our thanks. In and around and betwixt and between all of the other activity last week's intramural action now seems dim, hazy and blurred beyond all recognition, but here goes an attempt to refresh the situation again.

Football
In A League action RW finally hit paydirt and made it into the win column. The victims were those from the former home of champions, JB, which again fell victim to a lack of coordination and preparation. The score 6-0 seems to indicate that the two teams are rather evenly matched, so the next encounter might present JB with the opportunity to break the drought.

B League apparently has two powers in JB and SN. As was earlier predicted, amid a flurry of protest, SN appears to have all of the horses and should go all of the way. The SN-JB tilt should prove the most interesting in the near future action.

Over in the C League SS is frontrunner, and recently produced a fine 48-12 victory over RW. EP and WP still have the room and the time

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to catch leading SS, but as things begin to shape up the eventual victor should become evident.

| Standings | | |
|-----------|---|---|
| A-League | W | L |
| WP | 2 | 0 |
| SM | 1 | 1 |
| RW | 1 | 1 |
| JB | 0 | 2 |
| B-League | W | L |
| JB | 3 | 0 |
| SN | 2 | 0 |
| EP | 1 | 1 |
| SS | 0 | 2 |
| RW | 0 | 3 |

Tournaments
Russ Reilly reports that the intramural golf and tennis tournaments will get underway this week. Pairings will be posted in the Men's Gym. All participants are wished good luck and it is hoped that the competition will be enjoyable to all.

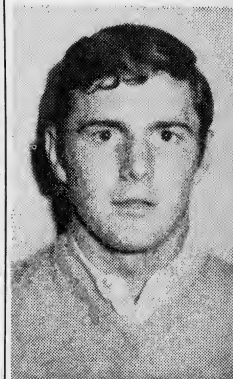
Man
This week we travel down to the C-League to pick the intramural man of the week. Bruce London (SS) '68, has at the present time the distinction of having scored six touchdowns in two games. In his last outing against RW he scored four times in helping to lead SS to victory. For these accomplishments he is undoubtedly the best pick for man of the week.

PROGRAM NOTES
October 9th
LITTLE THEATRE FILM
"Sweet Bird of Youth"
Screened and directed by Richard Brooks, based on the play by Tennessee Williams. Starring Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, Shirley Knight, Ed Begly.
SHOW TIME: 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Student Admission \$25.
CHASE HALL DANCE
Featuring The Missing Links from Walpole, Mass. Refreshments served. Time: 8:00-12:00 p.m. Student admission \$75.



Bobcat of the week

Saturday's Homecoming football game against Trinity saw the Bobcats amass one of the highest point totals for a Bates team in recent years. While this was a fine team effort, one person's outstanding performance wins for him the Bobcat of the Week honor. This one person is a sophomore end. Bruce Winslow, whose two touchdowns and general fine end play greatly aided the Garnet attack. Bruce was personally responsible for most of the Bates yardage gained through the aerial route.



Bruce has been nominated for E.C.A.C. Sophomore of the Week by the Maine sports writers and there can be little doubt that his performance on Saturday was one of the finest by any end in New England.

We congratulate Bruce on his excellent performance and wish him the best for the remaining games of the grid season.

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DEFENSE SPARKS GARNET TO 32-14 HOME COMING WIN OVER TRINITY



"Q. B. Jim Murphy Throws Long Behind Good Blocking"

In a brilliant display of defense and a much improved showing on the offensive the Bates College football team thrilled a homecoming crowd of 2300 by rolling up a 32-14 win over Trinity College. The Bobcats bounced back from last week's upset at Norwich by jumping off to a quick lead and adding tallies in every quarter.

Offensive standouts Tom Carr and Bruce Winslow took care of the ground and air attacks with able assistance from QB's Murphy, Bales, and Stone. Helping with the scoring drives were halfbacks Lanza, Flach, and Yuskis who were aided by the sharp line play led by guard Jim Brown.

Best Defense Yet

While the Garnet attack was potent in scoring 32 points, it was the hard hitting defense that was the most impressive. Ends Bill Davis and Mike Carr and backer Mike Morin led the defenders that slammed Trinity and held the visitors to zero yards on the ground.

The first Bobcat score came after center Jeff Sturjls recovered a dropped punt on the Trinity 1 yard line. Tom Carr scored the first of his three T.D.'s of the afternoon on a dive from the one.

Carr Scores Three

Carr's second score came at the end of the first period on a four yard plunge. A dropped pass from center in a punt

situation proved another costly error for Trinity as it set the Cats up on the four yard line with a first-and-goal situation.

A 61 yard pass play from Bales to end Bruce Winslow gave the Cats an 18 point bulge which Trinity was never able to threaten. It was Winslow's able pass receiving that accounted for most of the 118 yards Bates gained through the air as well as two 6-point markers. Winslow's second tally was on a 12 yard roll out pass from QB Bales in the fourth period.

'Cats March

The most successful Bates drive that saw the Cats march 50 yards to pay dirt came just after the half. Flach, Yuskis and Carr alternated carries and tore up the middle for successive gains with Carr crashing in from the 2 for the score. Bates had several more opportunities to score in the second half but the Bobcat drives were halted by the Trinity defense inside the 20.

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The Trinity score came just before the half ended and in the closing minutes of the game. Q.B. Dick Rissel throwing from a "shotgun" offense led his team to their two T.D.'s by completing 18 of 32 pass attempts for a total of 157 yards. But despite some impressive passing, the failure of the Trinity ground game and the weak line play never really threatened the Bobcat lead.

W.P.I. Here Saturday

This Saturday's home game with W.P.I. will test whether the Garnet offense can maintain their drive and if the defense can again hold the visitors attack. W.P.I. is looking for their first win over Bates since 1961 and enter this game with a 0-3 record for this season.

By Ed Wells

Bates won two games in soccer last week as the Cat booters downed the University of Hartford on Wednesday 5 to 0 and Babson Institute Saturday 4 to 0.

Each of these games showed the power of the Cats offense by scoring 9 goals and the strength of the defense with two shut-out victories. In three games Bates has outscored the opponents 10 to 1. This type of ratio is significant of a well balanced team.

Peterson Scores

Sparkling the Bates offense was Bruce Peterson who has scored 5 goals in three games. This scoring streak, if kept up could make Bruce one of the most prolific scorers in Maine soccer and also in New England soccer. Shining for Bates with two goals apiece are Paul Williams and Steve Johansson. Paul, a freshman, is a help to future hopes for the Cats in soccer.

Defense was again captained by Bob Thompson. Helped by Bob Houlihan and Mark

Hennessey, the "Big Kahuna" managed to stave off the reputed attacks of U. of H. and Babson. Dave Harkness, Bates' new man in the nets, performed as a well seasoned goalie in both games, making many spectacular plays to thwart the opposition's attempts at denting the Bates nets.

Open State Series

Bates now has 2-0-1 record to defend against its first State Series opponent, U. of Maine, today. The Bears are still smarting from last year's two drubbings and are anxious to prove Behemoth in yet another sport. This game will prove important in both State Series and New England titles as Maine, Colby and Bowdoin are in both Series. If the balanced attack succeeds as evidenced last week, the Cats should prove the more powerful in the Maine game at Orono.

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Ratterman Explains Fight Against Crime

George Ratterman, first Bates guest lecturer this year, spoke last Wednesday night on "Combatting Organized Crime."

Mr. Ratterman discussed his experience as a lawman in both Campbell County and the neighboring town of Newport, suburbs of Cincinnati, Ohio. In past years, both areas have been completely controlled by the underworld.

Voters in these towns were apathetic to the situation, yet in 1961, a group of well-known ministers took definite measures to expose the vice.

The movement gained momentum, however, where residents took sides, and suddenly George Ratterman was running for Sheriff on the "Switch-to-Honesty" ticket. He won the election but not before the underworld leaders had taken measures both to harm and murder him.

During his term, with only three deputies, he eliminated 186 gambling casinos, thus completely putting a stop to prostitution and illegal betting. Also Ratterman backed two reformers, one of whom became a prosecutor and the other a circuit judge.

Sheriff Ratterman learned several things in his combat against organized crime:

First, it cannot exist with even one honest man in office.

Second, it thrives on apathy. With only 50% of the registered voters using their privilege, it is relatively easy for dishonest men to be elected.

Third, part of the cause of the problem is disrespect for laws because of discrepancy. Some ask, for instance, what is the difference between betting at a track and betting

with a bookie? The law, they argue, seems to favor the wealthy who can afford an afternoon at the track.

Finally, the low salaries of government officials tempt the officials to accept bribes.

The question and answer period following Sheriff Ratterman's discussion raised several interesting points. Since the "Switch-to-Honesty" policy has been effective in Campbell County and Newport, the crime rate in Covington, next door to Newport, has risen significantly. This happened, says Ratterman, because the citizens permitted it.

Also, since a man may not succeed himself in office, the existing officials simply switch positions. Mr. Ratterman is running for judge this year, and one of his deputies is on the ballot for Sheriff.

C. A. CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT

The Campus Association of Bates College will present Eric Herz and Leonard Raver in a flute and harpsichord recital in the Little Theatre on the Bates Campus at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 15, admission free. Mr. Herz is a harpsichord builder of Cambridge, Mass. and one of his instruments will be used for the recital. Dr. Raver taught at Bates 1960-61 and is presently at Pennsylvania State University. Beginning February 1 he will be in charge of Music at The General Seminary in New York, as well as organist at the Church of the Incarnation and assistant conductor of The Cantata Singers.

Friday's program will include: Sonata in F, flute and harpsichord, Adagio - Allegro - Largo - Allegro, Benedetto Marcello; Sixieme Ordre, Francois Couperin; Sonata in G minor for flute and harpsichord obligato, Allegro - Adagio, Allegro, Johann Sebastian Bach; Apparition (1962), James Case; Eclogue for flute and harpsichord (1965), Daniel Pinkham; Sonata for harpsichord, op. 52, Andante sostenuto - Allegro - Adagio - Vivace, Vincent Persichetti; Sonata in G for flute and harpsichord, Allegro moderato - Adagio - Presto, Franz Joseph Haydn.

BATES TO MEET CAMBRIDGE IN INTERNATIONAL DEBATE



John C. H. Davies



Norman S. H. Lamont

Cambridge University will meet Bates College in an international debate next Wednesday, October 20, at 8:00 p.m., in the Bates Chapel. The topic to be debated is "Resolved: That the United States Should Get Out of Viet-Nam."

The Cambridge debaters are John Christopher Hughes Davies and Norman Stewart Hughson Lamont. Representing Bates will be M. Max Steinheimer '67 and Charlotte Singer '67. The teams will be mixed, with Steinheimer speaking on the negative, and Singer opposing. It is not known at this date which side the English debaters will take.

John Davies was born in 1941, and studied at Emmanuel College, Cambridge University, graduating with a B.A. in Economics and Sociology. Active in amateur dramatics, Davies is also president of both the Emmanuel Debating Society and the Cambridge Union Society. He intends to pursue a career as a university lecturer in Sociology.

Norman Lamont, born in 1942, graduated with a B.A. in Economics from Cambridge University. In addition to being President of the Cambridge Union, he is Chairman of the University Conservative Association, and editor of the "New Radical." A career in politics and journalism are included in his future plans.

The Cambridge debaters are sponsored by the Speech Association of America. During the fall season, they will participate in approximately forty-five debates with various American teams. They come to Lewiston next Wednesday morning, and are scheduled to speak to the local Kiwanis Club at noon. They will stay in Chase Hall Wednesday night, and will leave the next morning for Detroit, where they will meet Wayne State University. Professor Brooks Quimby, Director of Debate, is in charge of the affair.

The debate will be conducted in the style of the British Parliamentary system, rather than in the courtroom procedure employed in this country.

Bates initiated international debating in 1921, when a Bates team travelled and debated abroad. The last time that Bates was at Cambridge was in 1946, when Norman Temple, '44 and Edward Dunn '44 debated on free enterprise and advertising. They were featured in *Time Magazine* (December 2, 1946) for winning a debate by singing in duet, "Pepsi-Cola Hits The Spot."

After 1950, only National teams have represented the United States abroad. Charles Radcliffe '50 was on the first team, and, in 1963, Marjorie Sanborn '61 was an alternate debater.

NONVIOLENT ACTION CARAVAN WILL VISIT BATES CAMPUS

Members of the New England Committee for Nonviolent Action are visiting New England communities and colleges during the month of October, and will be in the Lewiston-Auburn area and at Bates College on October 14 and 15.

The focal point of the Caravan's activities will be the war in Vietnam, but the discussion and action will broaden out to consideration of the whole question of military-oriented foreign policy, with emphasis on nonviolent alternatives, both nationally and internationally.

The members of the Car-

van, with the assistance and participation of people on college campuses and in local communities, will engage in a number of activities, including demonstrations (vigils, picketing and leafletting draft boards, war plants, military bases etc.); speaking engagements before various organizations, classes assemblies, public meetings, offering information and counseling about alternatives to military service to young men: street meetings and literature tables in shopping areas, campuses, and other suitable spots, and brief training sessions in non-violent action.

Continued on Page Two

NOTICE

OCTOBER 16th

Little Theatre Film "The Brother's Karamazov" directed by Richard Brooks based on the novel by Fyodor Dostoevsky. Starring Yul Brynner, Claire Bloom, Richard Basehart, Maria Schell, Lee J. Cobb. In Color. SHOW TIME: 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$2.50.

CHASE HALL DANCE

Featuring the return of the Moondawgs from the Lewiston-Auburn area. Refreshments served. TIME: 8:00-12:00 p.m. Admission \$7.50.

New Debators

Eight freshmen have become members of the Bates novice debating team. They are Carol Pitak, Jeanne Palais, Dennis Foss, David King, Vincent Pollina, Tim Leach, Bryan Weare, and M. Kelly Matzen. The freshmen will work on the college topic for the year, "Resolved: That Law Enforcement Agencies Should Be Given Greater Freedom in the Investigation and Prosecution of Crime." They will participate in several practice debates on this topic in the near future.

Nonviolent Con't from Pg. 1

The Bates Campus Association in cooperation with Dr. Robert Chute will be holding discussion meetings with the visiting Caravan speakers. Thursday night in Skelton Lounge introductory comments will be made by the Caravan members, to be followed up by a luncheon meeting with them Friday noon in the Costello room.

For further information contact Suzanne Driscoll '68 (Page IV) or Dr. Chute.

FETTER SPEAKS ON PEACE CORPS

On Friday, October 8, in the Skelton Lounge of Chase Hall, Dr. George C. Fetter, Professor of Sociology, spoke to a Faculty Round Table group on the Peace Corps. He drew his information from his experiences of frustration and reward as the Peace Corps Project Director of Training for the states of Uttar Pradesh and Bihar of North India. Dr. Fetter spent August through November of 1964 at Oregon State University supervising this Peace Corps Training Program.

The phases of the training program, and the philosophy and objectives behind this curriculum, were discussed in his presentation. Also explained were the selection processes and the criteria for final selection of those corpsmen sent overseas. The trainees, he explained, undergo a demanding program. Over a period of twelve weeks they receive 720 contact-hours of instruction or an average of ten hours per day, six days a week. This instruction includes all-intensive studies of the Hindi language, culture, economics, political institutions, and people, as well as elements of American society and world affairs.

Fetter also discussed areas of applied anthropology which are pertinent to groups and agencies attempting to bring technological and social progress into the host country.

Concluding the talk, Dr. Fetter discussed a new area of Peace Corps study. In keeping with the space age, this area has been dubbed the "re-entry phase program." It deals with the problems that arise for the volunteer returning from the host country as he attempts to re-adjust to American life.

Phillips Return From England

The STUDENT would like to extend a welcome back to President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips on their return from England. They arrived at New York City today, thus ending their October 3 to 13 visit. The trip was primarily a pleasure trip for them since Dr. Phillips was unable to take a vacation this past summer.

Film Scripts . . .

With such enthusiastic audiences for last Saturday's movie there can be no question the Rob Player's film season is off to a very good and popular beginning, and there is every indication that their success will continue.

The advent of color films, no technical difficulties, and less than 1½ minutes between reel changes, to say nothing of the reduced price, have all combined to make this movie offer very tempting and worthwhile.

"Sweet Bird" was a colossal success, and could easily be termed an emotional great. Brooks captured and held his audience ably from start to finish, thus perhaps justifying his meddling with the content of the play. It was first class entertainment, acted and directed with depth and feeling.

Unusual Approach

Next week's film, "The Brother's Karamazov," is also very indicative of Brook's ability to tell a story and hold an audience. All of his great literary classics ("Sweet Bird," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Lord Jim") are accused of having an off-beat, if not unusual interpretation, and justifiably so. This director makes no pretense of telling the story the same way the original author did. To him the screen is a totally different medium and is meant to be used for more than direct translation. One can not simply adapt a film to a novel (as Von Stroheim proved in his classic "Greed," meant to be a sentence-by-sentence depiction of Norris' book); it has to be ad-

Mrs. Hazel Maguire

Hazel P. Maguire, 60, of 21 Moody Street, Lewiston, died unexpectedly Tuesday, October 5, at her summer home at Bailey Island.

Mrs. Maguire worked in the Bates Bookstore for the last two and one-half years as Mrs. Jacobs' office assistant. Students probably best remember Mrs. Maguire as "the lady who took special book orders at the opening of each semester."

She was born in Lewiston in 1905, and was educated in the schools of Auburn.

Mrs. Geraldine Davis, asst. cashier in the Bursar's Office, is Mrs. Maguire's niece. Flowers were sent to her and to the funeral by student Bookstore workers and Bates personnel.

The Bookstore was closed from 1:30 to 3:00 last Friday afternoon while Bookstore employees attended Mrs. Maguire's funeral. Interment was in The Mount Auburn Cemetery.

justed. Tragedy in a play often will not carry on a screen; pathos can too easily become comedy, and intimate scenes laughable when reproduced 30 feet by 14 feet in technicolor.

Successful Experiment

Thus in spite of Brook's reputation as a literary mauler, he is also known to be one of the few successful literary directors. He develops the part of the story that will carry to an audience, and his movies are fascinating partly because he does create such a new and revealing impression.

Thus with "Brother's K", already a film classic, one can hardly expect an exact translation of Dostoevsky. This superbly photographed film was, in many ways, an experiment for Brooks, and he developed a color-emotion relationship that was an immediate success and was later copied by most other directors. Directed with the same confidence and simplicity of "Sweet Bird" it is sure to provide another very enjoyable and valuable night's entertainment.

Program Notes

Performances on Saturday October 16 will be at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., and it is advised that people arrive as early as possible. Performances will start exactly on time, and the ticket office will be open from 6:30 on if you prefer to buy tickets in advance for either showing.

There will be a discussion group held after the 7:00 performance, and anyone who is interested in informally swapping ideas is more than welcome. This meeting will, for now, be held downstairs in the Little Theater, and only after the first show. If there is sufficient interest shown in them, times and places can be arranged differently if necessary.

Lewiston Attractions

One last word—"The Collector" and the "Pawn Broker" are both coming to Lewiston this week. These highly acclaimed, award-winning films are certainly worth seeing, and will hopefully leave you more impressed than depressed. The naturalistic trend is expanding, and films such as these mark an important phase in film development.

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GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT SPONSORS FIELD TRIPS

Last weekend members of the Bates College Geology Department attended the fifty-seventh annual New England Intercollegiate Geological Conference held at Bowdoin College. Professional geologists and students from the entire Northeast, Quebec, and New Brunswick, participated in a series of field trips to famous geologic features in the area.

On Saturday, Dr. Roy Farnsworth, Professor of Geology at Bates, guided a trip to investigate the pegmatite deposits near West Paris, Maine. Frank

Perham '56, owner of the mines which were examined, provided first-hand knowledge about the history of the mines and the minerals to be collected there. Rich Pfirman '66 assisted on the trip.

Allan Hartwell '67 attended the trip conducted by state geologist Robert Doyle. Rock exposures across central Maine were studied in hopes of learning more about the complex geologic history of the area directly east of Lewiston.

On Sunday, Charlie Love '68 and several other geology students participated on trips to the Casco Bay area north of Portland, the Blue Hill Copper Mine, glacial deposits in central Maine, and the Backfield Quadrangle area.

Next week Dr. Farnsworth and those students in advanced geology courses, including Bonnie Nickerson and Bruce Wilson who were unable to attend this weekend's trip, will take a four day field trip to the Lake Champlain Valley in Vermont. They will collect fossils and investigate the geological structure of the area, which is considered a classic location for the study of the geological history of New England.

NOTICE

HOCKEY GAME

Come out and cheer the Bates Bobkittens on to a victory over Plymouth. 3:15 today on The Hockey Field.

FELLOWSHIP

The Danforth Graduate Fellowships are to assist men or women engaged in pre-doctoral programs in any field commonly taught in undergraduate colleges. Selection is on the basis of outstanding academic ability, integrity, character and serious inquiry into the Christian tradition. The award is for tuition and fees plus \$1800 for each of four years. Other national fellowships may be held concurrently. The deadline for nomination of two students by the college is November 1st. The foundation's purpose is to encourage and assist those planning a career as college teachers.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The New York University School of Law has announced the availability of twenty ROOT-TILDEN and ten JOHN BEN SNOW SCHOLARSHIPS IN LAW to be awarded in 1966. An information sheet is available in the Guidance Office. This sheet tells the purpose of the scholarships, the stipend, the qualifications, the application and selection procedure, and where to write for further information.

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Record Review "Snaker's Here"

By William R. Butler

"Snaker's Here." Dave "Snaker" Ray. Elektra 284 (mono); S7284 (stereo).

Attempting to write a scintillating review of this first solo album by "Snaker" Ray is not unlike attempting to paint a picture not of—but with—Jell-O. Any apt description has to be painted in superlatives, and I can only add my voice to that of Paul Nelson, the author of the liner notes, and call this a great record.

Ray proves conclusively on this disc that he may safely be called the best of the current bumper crop of white bluesmen. His twelve-string guitar artistry, on such bands as "Old Country Rock," "Go My Bail," and a wild, wild version of "Rising Sun Blues", is both maddeningly intricate and confidently fleet. It comes as no surprise to discover that he was once studying to become a flamenco guitarist, using blues just for training!

Not only did he train his fingers: he considers the voice to be the main vehicle of blues, and it is here that he truly excels. Ray is one of the very few singers I know who does unaccompanied field hollers a la Leadbelly, and does them superbly in his thundering, growling basso.

Not only does Ray play and sing the blues—he composes them, and two deserve special mention. "Go My Bail," mentioned above, is a triumph of bottlenecking reinforcing the message of the woman who loves him, but can't spring him from prison. "Killing Me By Degrees" is Koerneresque in its syncopation, a happy-sad commentary on the singer's problems with the distaff side.

Backing Ray on this album is Tony "Little Sun" Glover on the mouth harp. We have here no electric band—no Fender bass, no backup electric guitars, no drums, no Hammond organ or piano—just able

assistance from an uncommonly deft performer who also appears with both Ray and John Koerner on two volumes of "Blues, Rags, and Hollers." On this album, "Ramblin' Blues" and "You're Gonna Need My Help Someday" show how valuable his help is!

There is no bad band on this album, and no best band—just favorites. For those who deplore "folk-rock"—and I am one who has little use for it—for those who are ardent blues and folk enthusiasts, and for those who appreciate music of any type done well, Ray's album is a few dollars spent in a most enriching fashion.

PROFESSOR P'AN JOINS FORCES WITH HIST. DEPT.



by Jo-Ann French '68

Libbey Forum is hosting a new lecturer this year specializing in Far Eastern studies, Professor Wu-Su Pan.

Born in Swatow, Kwangtung Province, China, Professor P'an first attended the National University of Taiwan in Formosa. After graduation, he was appointed an assistant at this school and, later, to a similar position at the Academia Sinica which is known for its scientific excavation of ancient China. As an assistant in this school he did research as well as post-graduate work in his field.

In 1957, Professor P'an came to the United States where he attended Harvard for three years and received his Masters Degree. From Harvard, he transferred to the University of Pennsylvania for more post-graduate work.

Now, Professor P'an is teaching here at Bates where he says that he has found that the teacher differs greatly from the student. He has also discovered, however, that as a teacher, one perhaps learns more than as a student.

In the history department, Professor P'an's courses include: East Asian civilization—a study of China, Japan, and Korea; nineteenth and twentieth century Europe; and modern Chinese history—continuing up into the twentieth century.

Professor P'an believes that it is impossible to pretend isolation in a world situation such as ours. The peace of this world depends on correct reasoning and insight into the cultural background of other nations. This cultural background can be gained only by a study of the history and culture of other nations.

As well as teaching on the Bates campus, Professor P'an is also writing his thesis for his PhD. This leaves little time for athletics such as soccer which he played as an undergraduate. At present, his time must be divided between his teaching and academic work, and his wife, son and daughter. Professor P'an hopes, however to be able to attend some of this fall's football games and learn more about the sport which is Bates' major pastime.

Delight In The Muses Inspires \$500 Prize

The nation's newest major poetry prize, the Devins Memorial Award, will be offered again this year. The Kansas City Jewish Community Center this week announced the second open competition for a book length manuscript selected by nationally prominent judges.

The Devins Memorial Award, which is offered in conjunction with the Center's American Poets Series, will provide a \$500 guaranteed cash advance on royalties from the winner's book. The book will be published by the University of Missouri Press. The winner will also be contracted to read during the next season of the American Poets Series and will be furnished transportation from any point in the continental United States to attend the award ceremony.

Any resident of the United States may submit an unpublished book of original poems. Individual poems that have been published previously in magazines or newspapers may be part of the book manuscript.

But every attempt will be made to keep authors anonymous until the judging has been completed. The poet's name and address may not appear on his entry but will be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the manuscript.

The Devins Memorial Award is one of the Kansas City Poetry Prizes, a group of poetry prizes offered each year by Kansas City sponsors including The Kansas City Star, The Hallmark Card Co., and H. J. Sharp, a Kansas City businessman. At least \$1600 in prizes will be provided this year. Entries must be postmarked by February 15, 1966. The winners will be announced April 28, 1966, by the final poet to appear during the American Poets Series season.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Devins are the sponsors of the Devins Memorial Award. Dr. Devins is president of the Jewish Community Center and a prominent Kansas City physician. He means to honor his father, Dr. Samuel B. Devins, and his brother, Dr. Sidney B. Devins, by this award.

Complete rules for the Devins Memorial Award and the other Kansas City Poetry Prizes may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contest Directors, P. O. Box 5335, Kansas City, Missouri 64131.

... The Valley of the Kings ...

From life to death across the Nile
Sun, sand, and sky mile after mile,
Then down and down into the night
Where only a Pharaoh had the right.
We enter into the black maze
Two mirrors bring the sun's rays,
The walls are still warm with the day
When death hurried in and life gave way.
Down in the darkness under the sandy sea
There are symbols of life—the scarab and the key,
Here before time and men had taken all
Furniture of gold, books, and images piled tall,
For death was but the beginning
Of the dance, and the song, and the singing.
And now when I look back across the Nile
Death is life and I smile.

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EDITORIALS

Art For Frame's Sake

Where are all the picture frames? Last year the senate purchased a number of picture frames in which to display student art in the Den and the Co-ed Lounge. This year the frames are to be found in lower Hathorn Hall, some hanging and the remainder being stored. It is true that they are being used to display student art. Yet the re-location defeats the original purpose of the purchase. Why were they moved from the Den and the Co-ed Lounge?

A number of possible answers have been offered:

1. The frames are of inferior quality and detract from the decor of the Den and the Lounge.
2. The art displayed is of inferior quality and detracts from the frames.
3. The Den and the Lounge are of inferior quality and detract from both the frames and the art.

Or possibly the gnomes simply forgot to return the frames to their proper location after summer storage. However, this latter possibility does not explain why the administration offered to re-imburse the senate for the cost of the frames instead of simply returning them.

It hardly seems likely that this is a subversive plot hatched by the administration against the students. Still, the question goes unanswered as is often the case with such question.

Increased Counselling . . . Now!

A few days ago the Student Senate published its final results of an investigation into the possibilities of having an increased counselling program on campus. This project, begun last year, was considerably worked on by students and faculty alike, and their report is clear in intention.

Bates does not have inadequate psychological and psychiatric advisors for the student body. A simple guidance program is hardly sufficient to cope with the many and often serious emotional problems of a campus this size. The 27 other schools used in the survey, including Colby and Bowdoin, and many schools smaller than Bates, all offer effective student counselling programs, which are, in addition, very widely used by their students.

It is proposed that Bates develop this aspect of its responsibility towards students as quickly and widely as possible. The Senate has done a thorough and commendable investigation into the possibilities and benefits afforded by a program of this nature. There can be no doubt that the initiation of increased counselling would be an important addition to the facilities offered here.

Let us hope that enough people realize the importance of such a campus service to begin one as soon as possible. In an area that has already been neglected far too long there is no excuse for delay.

P. L. C.

OUTSIDE AND IN

I never thought I would get beyond smoking, chattering, fluttering in and out of the den, hour exams, hours, coffee, etc. The whole bit. But something has happened. True, I am sitting here with my coffee beside me and my calendar in front of me but the things I am thinking — this is what is different. I am thinking, "Is Bates an academic institution?" Hmmm. . . I am thinking it is not. If, for me it is no longer a place of learning and if I go on thinking this, then I begin to think, "What am I doing here?"

Some people have said that if you accept the fact that a college degree is necessary, (I don't. At least I don't feel I have to have it now, this minute in my little hot hand.) But . . . if you do accept this fact then why bother yourself about getting a degree. Why not just get it and go on. Why make a stink? Is it worth it? Why not just accept it for what it is and then let it go at that.

The trouble is, I am hurt. Until now I thought it was an academic institution and that is my own idealistic fault. If I were fair and objective I would blame it on myself and my high heart. But I'm not and I'm hurt and while I feel this way I'm going to blame it on the school and see what happens.

If I went through this year and thought of Bates as secondary, as a means toward an end, would I really be coming upon anything new? How much can one learn doing something merely to get it over with?

I have always done a real part of my living in ideas and in books. And sometimes I don't understand people when they say to me, "But that's not reality." How do they know? I'm the one who's living and breathing there and to me it has substance and is real. But, I am wandering off. My point is that part of me will always live in books. And living is a life long thing. That is why I can neither understand nor accept being told, "Study now, just for one more year, and then you can stop." To me this is senseless. I will always study and having learned this about myself I have also learned to discriminate between different kinds of studying. And particularly to be on my guard against some. I will never again study in my old black sophomore way. There are old coats that you can love and wear forever. These coats never weigh you down. But that thing I carried around my sophomore year is an old rag. And no matter how cold it gets this Maine winter I will do my best to keep my back from bending under it again.

To those who are here, Bates becomes such a whole unto

itself. Graduation becomes a goal, an end, and the real meaning of the word "graduation" is unlearned upon entering this "academic" institution. In this sense (and in others) I will not graduate. (I'm lucky. I can say that.) It's as silly as the Grey Grouper who tells the Yellow Child, "Hurry up and finish that ice cream cone and when you're finished you can stop."

For me this year, and I hope for others too, Bates is a good place for questioning. I have brought a lot of questions and I have a captive audience, which seems to me a good combination. But, if Bates is supposed to be an academic institution, why is it only now after three years — one year thrown out into the middle of a country where I knew nothing, so that my conversation, my life every day, depended on patterns, blocks, frustrations of questions — that I have begun to question?

I never had time last year to choose my questions. As soon as one ended, another began. And worse than that — if you define time as that which stops everything from happening at once, then I did not live with time. Not one jammed subway, not one rainfall, not one parade stopped politely and waited for an event in my life to end before it began. The moment, each moment at its separate time — that was the question. I was chosen by the world around me.

Choosing — that is one of the worst sins committed here. There is a network of organized crime running deep in the campus. Nothing happens that isn't chosen. And, the height of the crime, the worst heresy one can commit against an "academic" institution, is to choose one's questions. To sit tight in class, let your heart race for three minutes, raise a hand, poke out a question, receive an answer, calm down and then go back to doodling. Hell, let your heart race all the time!

These fragments of questions (they come no where near being a spirit) seem to me similar to those moments of tolerance I see in those people who sometimes talk about the Negro. I wonder, do these people really know the meaning of tolerance, living tolerance, the kind that one carries through all hours and to all places. Rather it seems to me these "race conscious" people walk down a street, see an object or two, One Negro or Two Negroes coming toward them. A reaction takes place and the minds of the momentarily tolerant are lifted to a high warm human realm as they pass the two objects on the street.

But to go back — One can't choose one's questions. One must not be led to believe that this is possible. One must let

it be known how many questions there are; how many negroes, how many bastards, how many boys in the world **don't** wear levi's, how many kitchens don't have refrigerators, how many houses don't have kitchens. That is the real job.

As long as Bates keeps giving me the answers I will go on thinking it is not an academic institution.

Because I can celebrate on my own now. To let it be known how many questions there are — what a celebration that is!

E. N.

City Congratulates Student Volunteers

We congratulate the Bates College Campus Association for volunteering to assist the city of Lewiston in its recreation program. This is a practical demonstration of civic responsibility which strengthens the ties between the community and the campus.

There was a time when Bates College formed a little world apart from Lewiston, even though it was located within its physical confines. We regard it as one of the most constructive developments of the past two decades that Town and Gown have been brought closer together. Many local residents have become acquainted with the campus, while the professors and students — and particularly President Charles F. Phillips — have provided innumerable examples of outstanding civic interest and accomplishment.

The Campus Assn., in its recreation program plans, is adding to the long list. Ten students will be providing their services to conduct seven special activities of the Recreation Department's fall and winter program. These will include a Nature Club, an Arts and Crafts program, and Physical Education classes.

We feel sure that a large number of Lewiston boys and girls will benefit from these special programs which the Bates College students will make possible. At the same time, the college will have new meaning for them, as well as for the community.

The student volunteers will find their experiences rewarding, too. Working with people, and especially for people, is a valuable part of education and one which the classroom does not offer. The students are making a good start toward civic awareness, a chief ingredient of good citizenship. Again, we congratulate them.

C. A. NOTICE

Vespers at 9:00 tonight. Dr. Brown's sermon at the 7:00 p.m. Chapel Service on Sunday will be "When the Lord Egged Satan On."

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Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

JYA '65

Thoughts Across The Seas

Our American Fathers like Jonathan Edwards condemned pleasure as evil. Pleasure diametrically opposed work, which was good, ergo pleasure was bad, evil. The motto for living the "good life" was work hard! Slave away! Even if you're not one of the elect, hell will be more tolerable if this life be one long unpleasant grind. Puritans equated pleasure to frivolity, frivolity to waste and worthlessness. Sensual pleasure was wrong. Beauty was good insofar as it was plain, dull, unimaginative, uncreative, unevocative. Perhaps the only sensual beauty god-worthy confined itself to the pages of the Holy Scriptures — I'm sure the covers were black! Painting, sculpture, architecture, dancing, music — all represented paganism. These arts embodied beauty in a form; form suggests idolatry and therefore these arts were damned. They lie on pleasure! Fie on Notre Dame! To hell with Michelangelo!

Exeter and Henry James convince me that this notion of pleasure warrants re-evaluation. We may not listen to 7-hour sermons each Sunday on Mt. David, but this rigid Puritanism has left indelible stains on us. What compels us, to nudge an extra fifteen minutes instead of ascending the little mountain and listen to Dr. Chute and Tag hum praises to Calliope. How many of us spend two hours at a concert in complete absorption with the musicians without thoughts creeping in as to whether Dr. Goldat was pretending to be Socrates or if he was really serious when he suggested that Lear embodied incest. . . Who takes five minutes to really give Rand coffee a chance to reach the stomach. Who dares to take a day off to go to the Charles and see "Pericles" (anyone

know who wrote it?) Sacrifice two lectures for a show when you can read it? (Be serious.)

May I indulge in four moments of nostalgia to illustrate what folly this extreme conscientiousness implies. My friend and I took five days off to hitch 700 miles to an arts festival. One part of the festival was a conference on Brecht. The program consisted of two plays, a session of Brecht's music and poetry, films and lectures which predominately were given by Germans. Breathing itself becomes a struggle for survival in the lovely Leeds smog, but the conference made the whole trip unquestionably worthwhile. Later, my tutor told me to ignore the date we were due back from holiday (vacation). If we were in the Louvre and engrossed in something important, don't return just for a few lectures.

Folksinging club is held in a pub. One of the leaders is a prof. Everyone sings with his pint, including the prof. who uses it to both sustain himself and direct his chorus (us). Unrelated to the pub, there was that horrible trip to a city I'd like to forget. I don't fancy myself superstitious, but somehow I still wonder if it weren't a result of a hex by that big-bellied black-haired lady with two warts on her right nostril glaring at me on the train that made the city so miserable.

These experiences: work or pleasure? Both or neither? How sad that I had to come to Europe to fully appreciate this conflict, the deep meaning of our conflict between books and experience, to put all this in a most crude light.

E. R.

Exeter University

May 30, 1965

Revised October 9

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A FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Despite a steady increase in operating costs, Bates College has just completed its twentieth consecutive year with a balanced budget. Dr. Charles F. Phillips made this announcement as the report of the College Treasurer and Investment Officer for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965, was published.

"For a private college to make its maximum educational contribution to society," said Dr. Phillips, "a firm financial structure is necessary. In view of this fact, it is pleasant to report that Bates has concluded its twentieth consecutive fiscal year with both a balanced budget and an increase in total assets."

The Bates College President stated that the book value of the College's total assets gained \$1.2 million during the year, reaching a new high of more than \$13.3 million. Endowment funds advanced by \$565,000, to a book value of \$5.8 million and a market value of \$8.9 million.

"With a larger Endowment, we were able to increase again our scholarship aid to Bates students. Consequently, scholarship aid reached a new high of \$147,000, up from \$130,000 the previous year," concluded Dr. Phillips.

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STRICTLY PERSONAL

Students Should Pick College Presidents

By SYDNEY-HARRIS

There is a college out West which appointed a new president a few years ago. He was selected from more than 100 candidates, by a board of trustees made up of some of the shrewdest and most successful men in the state.

Six weeks after he took office, not even the most dim-witted student on campus was unaware of the fact that this man was hopelessly inadequate. If a committee of freshmen had interviewed him, he never would have got the job.

This incident confirms my long-held belief that young people are better judges of basic character than their parents. They are most sensitive to phonies, less susceptible to surface charm, and not nearly so corrupted by ambition and prejudice as the older generation.

I have lectured to hundreds of groups, and it is always the student audiences who are most alert and responsive. They don't want corny jokes, flattery, flowery words, pompous philosophizing or the dear-old-pal approach. They want honesty, bluntness and a healthful skepticism. Their approval means more to me than a scroll signed by a swarm of civic dignitaries.

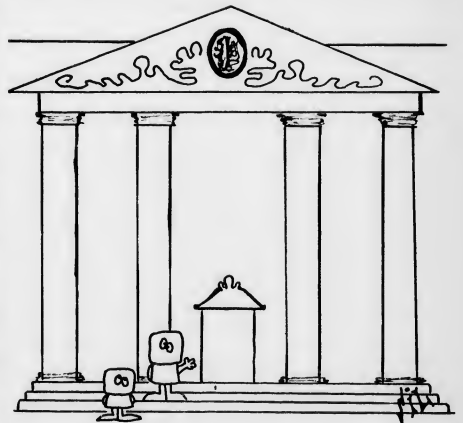
One reason — and perhaps the chief reason — that so many colleges are ineffectually run is that the men chosen to run them are chosen for the wrong reasons. They are picked because they can raise money (or it is hoped they can), because they will give offense to no substantial members of the community and because they comport themselves at cocktail parties with the correct mixture of geniality and austerity.

All of these are wrong reasons. A college president should be a man with a lust for virtue, in the noble sense of the word. He should be indifferent to money, impatient with respectability, impolite to bores and immune to cocktail parties.

He should be able to strike a spark with the students and the faculty, however much his irreverent behavior might embarrass the trustees. He should know that a prosperous college is not the same as a good one, and that if you have to make a choice between size and quality, you would rather have one student well trained than a thousand mass produced.

Such men are rare. They would not be rare, I am convinced, if the young people themselves were given a chance to interview, and a voice in selecting, their academic leaders.

Reprint: The Gloucester Daily Times.



An example of early Gauche merged with "your friendly neighborhood Greek temple."



Mitchell Comments On Painting And Painters

W. U. Mitchell, Bates Art instructor, elaborates in the following descriptions, upon the artists and their works as reflected in the painter's experience and feelings.

Max Beckman (1884-1950) was an expressionistic painter fascinated, perhaps haunted, by the self portrait concept (showing: self portrait in bronze sculpture). Mysterious and hard featured self interpretations are constant throughout the body of his work. This artist's other main interest was in painting the human figure in which the heights of energy were expressed down through its lowest moments in life. His symbolism was personal, his vision of the world a carnival masquerade, nightmarish, and grotesque. Often his painting has such vitality it seems to have a physical impact upon the viewer.

The other two works are a painting by Raoul Dufy — **The Foot Francois Berhaut** and by Kees van Dongen — **Mlle. Bordenave**. Both Dufy and van Dongen were for a time of the Fauvist movement otherwise known as the "wild beast painters" who use a full treatment of form and vivid color.

Kees van Dongen, Dutch painter, was born in 1877. A precocious painter noted and admired for his brilliant facility with color and the way he handled his oils in a full bodied manner, his work reflects a confident eye and hand, creating a vigorous emotional art. In 1897 he moved to Paris where he gained

recognition as a painter and a few years later was sympathetic to the Fauvist movement in painting with which he is most often associated.

Following World War I he was a recognized portrait painter of acclaim. Those who commissioned his work were most open to his ridicule. He was in such demand that there was no need for him to humour his sitter or hide the obvious contempt he felt for many of them. He could paint with human warmth and kindness, however, as is reflected in the portraits he did of young girls, wide-eyed and charming.

Raoul Dufy (French painter, 1877-1953) became interested as a novice painter in Paris in the works of the French Impressionists and Van Gogh. Later he changed his style of painting after having seen the work of Henri Matisse in 1905. He worked in the manner of the Fauves for some three years and then abandoned them in search for his own personal style.

As he matured, his work became freer and more colorful. Blue is the color exploited most fully by Dufy. No one knew its range and infinite variations better than he. His draughtsmanship is rich and varied in its calligraphic manner — no matter the media in which he works, oil, water color, India ink, or pencil, it is always crisp, pointed and rapid. Seeing, imagining and creating were the pleasures of Dufy's life as reflected in his art.

MODULATIONS

By Rich Golles '68

WRJR-FM, the voice of Bates College, opened its eighth broadcasting season on Sunday, September 19.

WRJR broadcasts six nights a week, Sunday through Friday, from 5:30 to midnight. These programs are student operated and can be heard at 91.5 megacycles on the FM band. WRJR operates at an assigned power of 10 watts, which is just enough to cover the entire Lewiston-Auburn area. We are a non-commercial radio station and concern ourselves with presenting quality broadcasting. For that reason, we do not program any rock and roll.

From 5:30 to 6:00 WRJR presents uninterrupted dinner music. At 6:30 there is a summary of campus news and sports. Light music is presented from 6:00 to 8:00, and from 8:00 to 10:00 there are two hours of classical music. At 10:00, another news summary, and from 10:10 to 12:00 there is variety ranging from folk singing to jazz. We hope to have more live folk shows this year featuring any interested Bates students.

There appear to be more FM radios around campus this year, so it looks as if more students will be able to take advantage of both our regular programs and special broadcasts. We expect to continue the policy of live broadcasts of special events on and off campus, including speeches and concerts this year. WRJR may present taped broadcasts of away basketball and football games that are not covered by commercial radio.

Now for the help wanted section. WRJR is looking for anyone interested in working on radio this year. We have already begun a training course for broadcasters, but anyone else who is interested can still join by contacting Bert Arrington. There are openings for staff announcers in the news department as well as news writers, sports writers, typists, and secretaries. Anyone who may be interested in any of these positions can leave a note in WRJR mail box 339.

WRJR extends an open invitation to anyone who would like to visit our facilities, and watch a broadcast, to stop in any night during broadcasting hours. Just look for the lighted wing in back of Pettigrew Hall.

GUIDANCE

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS:

October 18, Monday:

Men—Mr. Elmer E. Fisk, from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, will interview students interested in entry positions as Immigration Patrol Inspectors that will lead to appointments with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

October 19, Tuesday:

Women—Miss Kathleen Dwyer, from Cornell University School of Nursing, will discuss with interested students professional training in nursing for college graduates.

October 20, Wednesday:

Men—Dr. Robert G. Taylor, from the Graduate School of Professional Accounting at Northeastern University will interview men intending to do graduate work in accounting.

October 21, Thursday:

Men and Women—Mr. Raymond C. Saalbach, from the Graduate Division of Business at the University of Pennsylvania, will interview students interested in government or business graduate work.

October 22, Friday:

Men and Women—Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, from the Antioch-Putney Graduate School of Education, will hold group meetings at 2 P.M. and 3 P.M. in 305 Carnegie with students interested in a MAT degree in the Social Sciences.

Students Interested in Any of These Interviews Should Sign Up Immediately in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Graduate Study Information:

The Master of Arts in Teaching—Yale and Brown Universities are currently operating programs culminating in a Master of Arts in Teaching degree. These programs are designed to meet the needs of the college graduate who has

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taken no professional courses in education, but who desires to teach in public secondary schools. Interested students are advised to secure information from Yale University Graduate School, Box 1504A Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut, or from Brown University Graduate School, Providence, Rhode Island 02912.

Career Information for Women:

The Guidance Office has just received several brochures about careers for women in the **HARVARD MEDICAL AREA** in greater Boston. There are opportunities for liberal arts as well as science majors. There is a pamphlet describing job opportunities; and one giving the reactions of persons who are with the Harvard Medical Area. An interview will be arranged if there is enough interest shown by the senior women. Interested seniors should drop in to the Guidance Office.

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"Ralph And The Trees"

A newly formed rock 'n roll combo, consisting of four Bates students, delighted an estimated 150 listeners with an impromptu performance Thursday evening in the Coed Lounge.

The foursome, who go under the title of "Ralph and the Trees", are led by Al Hirschfield '69, who plays the lead guitar. Bill Cassidy III '69 and Sid Gottlieb '69 provide the rhythm on the bass and second guitar respectively, while Garner Bishop '68 is on the drums. The performance which was originally planned as a small audition for the Dance Committee, soon developed into a mass gathering as students passing through Chase Hall heard the music and followed it into the Lounge. Despite the fact that the band had only practiced

two times together, they still managed to continue their performance for over an hour. The Dance Committee was able to hear the music from the rear of the crowd and decided to employ the combo for a Bates Saturday night dance in about three or four weeks.

The four boys, who defend their unusually long hair on the basis of their "image", perform the popular English sound plus several songs which they have composed themselves. The motivation behind the formation of this combo was expressed by leader Al Hirschfield in his statement — "We thought an all-Bates combo would be good for the school spirit and would give a contrast to the regular town groups."

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THINCLADS DROP TWO



By Bill Matz

The cross country roster of 1965 shows only two veteran runners, but as the season rolls on the Harriers will be stronger. Veteran Bob Plumb has found a spunky freshman running companion in the person of Bob Thomas. John Baldwin, veteran, has his hands full battling with two newcomers, Chris Bertelo and James Bristol for the next places. Bill Dye and Bill Goehring round out the team providing great spirit. Stan Lyford should be off our disabled list for the Maine meet.

Close Defeats

The first two meets have witnessed close defeats. Col-

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by, with an outstanding team of runners, had a tough race in the form of the third and fourth place winners Bob Thomas and Bob Plumb. Colby won 21-37. Against W.P.I. this combination finished second and third in excellent time. Worcester scored 39 points to edge out the Bobcats with 23.

At Maine

Saturday, Oct. 16, sees them fighting the powerhouse of Maine. In preparation the team will work out hard on the roads, doing on some days a total of 8-10 miles.

X-COUNTRY STATS

Saturday's results W.P.I. 39, Bates 23.

| Place | Runner | Time |
|-------|-----------------|-------|
| 1 | Palolis, W.P.I. | 23:55 |
| 2 | Thomas, Bates | 24:19 |
| 3 | Plumb, Bates | 24:33 |
| 9 | Baistal, Bates | 26:15 |
| 12 | Baldwin, Bates | 26:39 |
| 13 | Bertelo, Bates | 27:02 |

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The Big "I"

By Sir Lancelot glorying in the recent demise of the old king.

Well gang, here we go under new management into the same old realm of intramural sports. It seems that my predecessor was totin' it last week and screamed his way out of a job, but such is life. Speakin' of life, there seems to be a little more of it around these days. That proves what I feared because it didn't seem possible to say anything of value at the start of this article. Anyway, such failure keeps me my job and saves the censor the necessity of making a decision.

Until several days ago. I had never seen an intramural game, but knowing that I must write this article I went over to the J.B. fields to become educated in the ways of intramural action. Well let me tell you I was taken aback by all the blood and gore and nastiness that I witnessed there. Why, I put it to you, can you just imagine the repulsiveness of 18 sweaty dirty boys running around a field in mass confusion without any logical motive for their action. It's just repugnant to reason that's what it is. Why I'd sooner sing an aria in the den anyway.

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Now, on the first day I witnessed a nasty W.P. A League Team defeat the smelly long hairs from R.B. It seems that some guys by the names of Mischler and Beisswanger were trying to catch passes by some Hollywood looking character by the name of Garfield. To make a long story short, they caught two and they tell me that means W.P. won 12-0. After resting up for several days I ventured back, and saw those W.P. boys handle J.B. by 18-0. Pangburn tried to contain Beisswanger, but even the best strategy fails. Also, I witnessed what might be termed an unpleasant for all concerned as one of the players was asked to leave a game. Such should not be necessary if everyone adopts the proper attitude to the program.

North Proves Point

About the only thing I can say for B League is that Mr. Easton of SN is correct, his boys have been greatly overrated. Pardon my blather award of the week goes to Lou "stone fingers" Flynn for being caught in his own end zone with his zipper stuck. Well not really, he didn't know where he was. And besides, he was plus four for the day.

Maybe next week, this reporter will have become oriented enough to give a better accounting of the big intramural scene.

Life Saving Class To Begin Oct. 26

The Senior Lifesaving course starts Tuesday October 26. It is open to both men and women in place of their required gym course. Freshmen women may audit the course. The class meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:45-2:15. It or a valid senior lifesaving certificate is a prerequisite for the water safety instructors course, which will be offered second semester for gym credit.

If interested see Dr. Dillon in WLB before noon this Saturday, October 23. Her office hours are 8-12 every morning. Be sure to sign up if you haven't already. Certification fulfills requirement for many summer obs at camp, pools, and resorts.



Bobcat of the week

In a brilliant display of drive and determination coupled with outstanding ability, John, "Archie," Lanza distinguished himself as the finest player in Saturday's football win over W.P.I. By his efforts on the gridiron Archie wins Bobcat of the Week honors.

As a defensive halfback, Archie is one of the most aggressive tacklers on the Bobcat squad as many an opposing runner can testify to. In spite of tough defensive play, Archie wins Bobcat laurels for his more distinguished offensive prowess. In runs of 85 and 47 yards he scored two touchdowns and demonstrated on every play that determination and desire which is so characteristic of him. By his calm and deliberate tactics Archie has proven himself to be Bates' best kickoff and punt return specialist and most effective open field ball carrier.



Archie, an economics major from Revere, Mass., is a two sport star having received All-State honors in baseball. He is a fine sportsman and a gentleman on and off the field and we extend our congratulations to him for his contribution to the game. We also wish him luck in the Bobcat's encounter with the Middlebury Panthers on Saturday.

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CATS DROP W.P.I. Bobcat Booters Bomb Blackbears



Linebacker Mike Morin Brings Down Tech Halfback

For the third time this season, Bates football fans were treated to the sight of a Bates team outclassing its opponents as the Bobcats easily defeated Worcester Tech, 33-14, Saturday on Garcelon Field.

The Cats scored the first time they had possession of the football as All-Maine halfback John Yuskis raced 57 yards for the score and All-Maine soccer fullback Rob Thompson kicked his first of 3 extra points.

Tough Cat Line

The powerful Bates line contained Tech's running game and forced Tech quarterback John Karyzick to take to the air. An alert Bates defensive backfield combined with a hard-rushing line led by Tom Haver and Mike Carr forced Karyzick to pass before he was ready, and limited Tech receivers to short gains.

Early in the second period, freshman quarterback Jim Murphy threw a 49-yard pass to Tom Flach, and an offside penalty put the ball on the Tech 2. On the next play, All-Maine fullback Tom Carr crashed through for the touchdown.

Stecko Intercepts

Senior tackle Pete Stecko choked off a Tech drive by intercepting a Korzick pass and returning it to the Tech 22. Senior quarterback Randy Bales took over, completing a pass to Bruce Winslow for the first down. Four plays later, Tom Carr forced his way in for the score despite a defense keyed to stop him. At half-time, the score was 12-0 Bates.

At the start of the second half, Tech scored on an intercepted pass, a first down and a 10-yard run by George Flynn. The attempted two-point conversion pass was incomplete.

Lanza Breaks Loose

The game became a defensive battle until the fourth quarter when halfback John "Archie" Lanza swept the end

for a 40-yard scoring play. The Bobcats' end sweeps owed their great success to the blocking of senior guard Bill Farrington, who was assigned to Coach Bob Hatch to clear the way for the speedy halfbacks. Thompson's toe found the range, and Bates led, 26-6.

Five minutes later, Tech's Kelley intercepted a Lanza pass, setting up the Engineers' only sustained drive. Tech scored in 12 plays, Korzick running the final seven yards for the score and passing to Turick for the conversion.

End Frank Maguire kicked off to the Bates 15 and Archie Lanza brought the crowd to its feet with a spectacular 85-yard kickoff return for the Bobcats' final score. Thompson split the goal posts and the score was recorded at 33-14.

ECAC

Lanza and Farrington won nomination for ECAC performance honors and sophomore Bruce Winslow was nominated for Sophomore of the Week. Halfback Tom Flach also played a fine game with several long gains and alert defensive play.

This week the Cats are preparing to meet Middlebury in Vermont with intentions of revenge of a homecoming loss in last year's encounter. While the Game is a solid favorite in Saturday's tilt, Coach Hatch will be trying to unveil a controlled offense which to date has been one of the Cat's biggest problems.

The Soccer team played only one game last week against University of Maine. Bates drubbed the Bears in the first State series tilt, 9 to 0.

The Cats could do nothing wrong against the hapless Black Bears. Offense and defense clicked for the Cats to provide such an overwhelming margin of victory. Bob "Big Kahuna" Thompson, fullback for Bates, led off the scoring with a slow curving dribbler which trickled into the Maine nets. Sid Gottlieb and Ed Wells then combined for the second Bates score. Still in the first quarter, Paul Williams hit a pass from Steve Johansson into the nets.

Half Scores

With the score 3 to 0 in the second quarter Johansson tallied for the Cats. John "The Hulk" Recchia, scoreless in 20 games broke his slump near the end of the first half by a beautiful shot from a Gottlieb pass.

tie pass.

The second half opened with Bates ahead 5 to 0. After the kickoff Bruce Peterson streaked down the field and passed to Wells who scored within 35 seconds of the second half. Again in the third quarter Freshman hustler Sid Gottlieb scored to make it 7 to 0, Bates.

Reserves See Action

The fourth period saw mostly reserve line play. Paul Williams again got goal-hungry and tallied for the Cats. With the taste of double figures driving them, the Cat booters pressed the Bears hard with even fullbacks playing over half field. Bruce Peterson pushed in the final goal on a penalty kick. In the remaining ten minutes the Cats pelted the Bear goal but to no avail.

In this game the Cats proved that a shooting forward line and strong defense can work together to soundly defeat another team. Cat hust-

tle made every tally with the exception of the penalty kick by Peterson.

B. U. Saturday

This same hustle must be exhibited against the University of Bridgeport and Boston University this weekend. If the Cats display the same hustle and goal hunger as they did against Maine Hathorn will ring out two more soccer wins.

Soccer fans in these two games will have a chance to see some of the best soccer in New England, if not in the East. The Cats will need support against these two very formidable foes. Bridgeport plays on Garcelon at 2:30 p.m. Friday afternoon. Boston U. meets the Cats on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Track Candidate Meeting Monday

Coach Walter Slovenski would like to meet with all candidates for winter track today, Oct. 13, at 6:15 in the Field House. This will be a brief but important organizational meeting of all men who plan to compete in either varsity or J.V. track. Anyone wishing to be a manager should also attend this meeting.

Please

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Last Week In Sports

Oct. 6—Soccer vs. University of Maine at Orono. Won 9-0.

Oct. 9—Football vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Won 33-14.

Oct. 9—Cross country vs. W.P.I. Lost 23-39.

This Week in Sports

Oct. 12—Soccer vs. Nasson.

Oct. 15—Soccer vs. U. of Bridgeport.

Oct. 16—Soccer vs. Boston University.

Oct. 16—Football vs. Middlebury.

Oct. 16—Cross Country at Maine.

W. A. R. A.

By Betsy Harmon

This Wednesday the field hockey team has their first scrimmage of the year with Plymouth State Teachers' College. N. H. The game will be on the hockey field beyond J.B. at 3:15. The following Wednesday there will be a scrimmage, the same time, with either Westbrook or Gorham. The Wednesday after that, Oct. 27, will be the annual all day Playday with Colby and University of Maine. More details about the Playday, game times, etc. will be in the next issue. Practices are still at 4:00 Mondays and Tuesdays. Everyone come see and cheer the Bates Hockey Team in their first game of the season.

Tennis Tournament

The first New England intercollegiate Tennis Tournament was represented by Bates. Cris Christensen-Sara Jones and Kittie Earle-Ellice Masters registered for the doubles and Carol Sue Stutzman in the singles. Although the girls did not do very well in their matches, they enjoyed going and had a good time.

Archery

Archery meets Wednesday under the direction of Judy Potter, a freshman in Chase House. There is a possibility of a tournament by mail. So come out and shoot, experience is not needed.

Riding Club

Speak to Lucinda Nelly in Milliken House soon if you have any interest or ideas about a Riding Club here at school.

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EXPERIENCED DEBATERS FACE OFF ON U. S. POLICY

Charlotte Singer and Max Steinheimer will represent Bates College in the international Debate to be held in the Chapel tonight at 8:00 p.m. They will debate with John C. H. Davies and Norman S. H. Lamont of Cambridge University on U. S. Policy in Viet-Nam. It is the British debaters only appearance in Maine this year. (See STUDENT, Oct. 13.)

Charlotte became interested in debating in high school, and has continued it in her college career. She is secretary of the Debating Council, and is co-winner of a trophy awarded at the New England Debate Tournament last year. Charlotte, a proctor in Whittier House, is also a member of the Women's Council and is majoring in economics.

Max has debated for many years, both in high school and at Bates. While here, he has participated in novice and varsity debate with distinction. Last year, while taking a year at the University of Nevada, he and his partner

won the Pacific Forensic League Title in debating. He was also on the winning team which participated in the Desert Invitational Meet and the Big Sky International Tournament at the Univ. of Montana.

The British debating system, which will be employed in this debate, differs markedly from the courtroom procedure American debaters use. Under parliamentary rules, the audience is appealed to for the decision. The courtroom method employs a judge, or several judges, to decide the winner. As there will be no decision rendered this evening, the audience is urged to participate in the question and answer period following the debate.

Moreover, due to the difference in debating procedures, British teams tend to be more free with comments during their presentations. They are known for their wit and humor, which should aid in making an interesting contest tonight.

Senate Action Is Questioned



Students Participate in Discussions on Senate Policy

Did the Senate violate, procedure and precedent? Or were the members only acting in the best interests of the student body? These questions were discussed by 40 interested students at last Thursday's Senate meeting in the co-ed lounge. Students aired their views concerning the procedure and allocation of funds for certain activities.

Enthusiasm for the discussion was the product of several notices placed on campus by Dave Foster '66, who questioned the trip of three students to an International Teach-in held October 8-10 in Toronto (Student, page 2). The purpose of the notices, according to Foster, was to present the issues of a breach in Senate procedure on allocation and use of student funds for this trip, to debate the setting of "a dangerous precedent", and to consider the Senate's right in using student funds for this type of trip.

The Toronto trip was made by Sue Lord '66, Nancy Vail '66, and Lou Balk '68, who attended it because of their interest in the issues discussed. "The International Teach-in was an attempt to present the ideas of all interested parties on several topics. There were representatives from all over the world. It was not a political meeting. We went as representatives of the C. A. but did not represent Bates from a political viewpoint," remarked Nancy Vail. Her reply was in answer to several questions concerning the purpose of their attending the conference.

The Senate's position was clarified by Richard Rosenblatt '66. A procedural ruling by the 1964-65 Senate suggested that all persons desiring money from the Senate submit a budget one week in advance of obtaining the required funds, explained Rosenblatt. The purpose of the ruling is to allow the Senate one week to consider such requests and possibly make amendments to the budget. However, in this case, due to a lack of time, the normal procedure was suspended by a majority of the Senators present. Technically, the entire Senate should have voted to change the procedure, but this

Viet Nam Alternatives Symposium Sunday

By William R. Butler

This coming Sunday, from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the Little Theater, there will be symposium on the Administration's policy in Southeast Asia, entitled "Alternatives in Viet Nam?"

Co-sponsored by the Campus Association and the Lewiston-Auburn Peace Center, this program will be divided into two sections. Two speakers who have been to the area quite recently will present half-hour speeches for and against the administration's policy. After a half-hour break, during which refreshments will be served, a panel discussion will take place. On this panel the two speakers will be joined by Professor Leamon of the History Department and Dr. Chute of the Biology Department. All four of the panel members will deliver a short speech before the meeting is opened to the audience for questioning.

Russell Johnson of the American Friends Service Committee, Director of the International Conferences and Seminars Program in South and Southeast Asia for the past four years, will speak against the administration's policy. In his travels in organizing conferences for diplomats Mr. Johnson has visited India, Pakistan, Burma, Laos, Cambodia, Ceylon, Viet Nam,

Malaysia, Indonesia, and Thailand. His most recent visit to Viet Nam was in March, 1965. He is married, has three children, and lives in Peterborough, Massachusetts. A native of Minnesota, Mr. Johnson graduated summa cum laude from Hamline University in 1947.

Allan Cameron, our new instructor in government, will speak for our present policy in Viet Nam. Mr. Cameron's most recent visit to Viet Nam was from June through August, 1965, arranged by the invitation of the United States government.

PROGRAM NOTES

October 23

The Robinson Players will present "The Wreck of the Mary Deare" starring Charlton Heston, Gary Cooper, and Michael Redgrave in color.

Show time 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.; admission \$2.50.

Chase Hall Dance

Students will be able to choose between two dances this week — a "slow records only" party for couples at the Women's Union, and a regular dance at Chase Hall. Refreshments will be served at both. More details to be announced.

Europe Anyone!

"JOLLY GOOD TIME" IN ENGLAND

On Tuesday, October 26, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 103, Hathorn Hall, Dean Emeritus Rayborn Zerby will show slides of last summer's Zerby tour of Europe. Following the slides, there will be a discussion by several members of last year's touring group. Sara Jones '66 and Linda Carter '66 of Bates, and John Cartland and John Willson of Bowdoin, will draw upon their experiences in the eight countries visited to lead the discussion. Professor and Mrs. William Mitchell, who also accompanied the students, will be present to supplement the discussion. This will be an opportunity for all interested students to ask questions and learn first-hand of this educational opportunity. All are welcome!

President and Mrs. Phillips spent nine days traveling in Europe this fall. Since college problems, including the 4/3 option, kept him busy all summer, the President decided to take his vacation during October.

They flew to London on October 3rd, rented a car, and drove along the west coast to Edinburgh, returning to London by the east coast.

Several English Universities were points of attraction. They spent a morning at Oxford with JYA students Martha Braman, Kathy Kelley, Kathy Koch, and Ann Warren, as this year is the first time that Bates has sent students there.

But the President also had economics interests abroad. It was his purpose to "study the economic conditions in England and Scotland, particularly as they relate to the future stability of the British pound." There is some question, he said, as to whether the pound will be devaluated.

Vespers Notice

Vespers at 9:00 p.m. tonight.

Dr. Brown's sermon next Sunday at 7:00 p.m. will be "Jonah, Who Found Out the World Was Round."

Senate Con't. from Page 1

was not done. However, the fact that the vote was carried in favor of the allocation of funds indicates the senator's approval of this suspension of normal procedure.

President Richard Crocker remarked, "A slight legality should not stand in the way of doing something worthwhile. Student Activities Funds are to be allocated for purposes such as this one. Rules are not made to restrict us, but rather to help us in getting something done."

Discussion was then side-tracked to related issues, which explained that the three students involved had planned to make the trip with Dr. Robert Chute. Since it was necessary for Dr. Chute to withdraw, the students were obliged to seek Senate aid. Without these funds, they could not have made the trip. A Senate provisional ruling states that with the allocation of such funds, the students will make public to the student body any information they learned at the conference. The trio agreed to do so. They were then given \$45 to help them defer expenses. The C. A. also contributed \$25 to the cause.

President Crocker summed up the discussion by saying that the Student Activities Funds are administered through the Senate because it represents the interests of the student body. Thanking Foster for his interest in the question, Crocker added, "We can try to help only with the interest of the students, and without this interest our purpose is defeated. We are happy that students want to come forth with suggestions and hope they will continue to do so in the future."

Students Report On Toronto Conference

By Sue Lord '66
Nancy Vail '66

In contrast to former teach-ins throughout the United States, the international Teach-in in Toronto, Canada, was not a protest demonstration. The aim of the forum was to examine the problem of "Revolution and the Great Power Conflict" from as many divergent points of view as possible.

Revolutionary struggles cannot readily be isolated and are bound to be drawn into the major-power block politics of our day. International involvement may take many forms — either of exploitation or of genuine attempts to preserve the stability in underdeveloped areas. In any case it is obvious that the reality of world power politics may determine the form of involvement of outside nations in an internal problem. Accusations of "infiltration," "intervention," and "aggression" then become the dominant theme of these struggles.

Adolf Berle, specialist on Latin American affairs and consultant to U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, said, concerning intervention: "The U. S. recognizes the right of any country to develop its own social structures in any way it desires." This seemed to be the general feeling representative of "the major powers" as well as several "underdeveloped countries."

"There is only the right of a nation to intervene if another nation has intervened previously," Berle explained. What determines intervention then becomes the problem. The question involves a choice between a direct attack and indirect intervention. The U. S. recognizes the indirect forms of infiltration as presenting an excuse for inter-

vention in affairs of other nations. This is where the major problem lies. Who is to determine whether or not an indirect infiltration is taking place? "There still seem to be discrepancies in the material concerning the activities in the Dominican Republic and a certain bewilderment and outrage that situations like that should be allowed to develop where the facts are not made clear and the 'right' of a nation to interfere is very precarious."

The teach-in was concerned with such specific topics as Viet Nam and the Latin American problems and ended with some more general philosophical issues such as "Revolution and the Right to Self-Determination."

In the urgency of today's world, where the effects of upheaval on one side of the globe may be felt on the other, as Mazrui said, we face a right unique to the 20th century. "In the case of a nuclear war, there is a right to self-determination of the ultimate kind: the right of humanity to remain alive." ED. NOTE: There will be a reception for the three students this week.

Senate News

The Freshmen Election

Primary elections for Student Senate will be held in Lower Chase Hall on Oct. 28. Final elections of two men and two women of the class of '69 will take place on Nov. 4. They may be obtained from the Dean of Men.

Sports Buses

The Student Senate will provide transportation at a reasonable cost for students interested in supporting the football team at Bowdoin on Oct. 30 and at Colby on Nov. 6. Signups will be held in the dinner line. Students who would like to go to the soccer games on the same days should make their interest known during the football signups. If there is enough interest, transportation will also be provided for the soccer game.

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GUIDANCE

Miller Analogies Test: Next scheduled administration of this test will be at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, October 30, in Chase Hall. Interested candidates should sign up in the Guidance Office.

Interviewers on Campus:

**Wednesday, October 27:
Luncheon Group Meeting at Noon for Juniors and Seniors** both men and women. Interviewer: Assistant Dean Stanley L. Freeman, University of Maine, Master of Arts in Teaching for elementary and secondary education. Interested students should sign up immediately in the Guidance Office.

M. A. T.:

The Guidance Office has information concerning the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Northwestern University.

Fellowships:

Colgate University is offering Fellowships in Student Personnel Work for those serving as Graduate Advisors in the Freshmen Residential Halls. The M. A. Fellowships cover tuition, fees, room and board for one summer and the following academic year.

Conference: On Sunday, October 31, at 2:30 p.m. a conference will be held at the Philips Brooks House Conference Room of Harvard University. The topic of the conference will be the **Movement in Social Work Education**. Interested students should sign up at the Guidance Office immediately, because the application must be returned by October 25.

ELECTIONS

Candidates' petitions for Freshman class officers, for the Freshman Senate Representatives and for Senior class treasurer are due 4:00 P.M. Thursday, October 21, in Dean Boyce's Office.

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Master of Science in Elementary Education:

The State University College, at Oswego, New York, has developed a new program for liberal arts graduates entering the field of elementary education.

Careers in Business:

The Armstrong Work Company in Lancaster, Pennsylvania has released information concerning opportunities for liberal arts graduates. The nontechnical opportunities for English majors are in advertising and for economics majors in credit and marketing. In the purchasing department economics degrees are preferred, but any degree will be considered.

Navy Visitors

On Wednesday, October 27th, Thursday, October 28th, and Friday, October 29th, naval officers from the South Weymouth Naval Air Station will be on the campus for the purpose of giving men information about naval aviation officer programs.

They will be available for interviews on the ground floor level of Chase Hall between 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. on the dates indicated.

Bridge League

On Monday, October 25, at 7:30 P.M. there will be a duplicate bridge game. It will be held in the West End of Chase Hall Lounge.

Anyone interested in bridge is welcome.

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CHUTE PUBLISHES POETRY MAGAZINE

By Mary Williams '68

"A small pond . . . therein to see reflections of yourself." This excerpt from a poem by Dr. Robert Chute in the latest edition of his poetry magazine "The Small Pond" expresses his purpose in starting and maintaining a poetry magazine of his own.

"The Small Pond", which is published three times yearly, was initiated last fall to give Dr. Chute an outlet for his own feelings. "The editor (of a small magazine such as this of which there are approximately 2000 across the country) uses the work of others to express himself and is not necessarily greatly concerned with the noble purpose of giving an outlet for artists."

The title of the publication has significance in several respects. First, Dr. Chute himself lives near a small pond. He is an admirer of Thoreau and is conscious of Thoreau's concepts of reflection and echo of nature through art. The cover of the magazine, showing the reflection of rocks and trees, emphasizes the importance of the reflection concept. The magazine is purposefully rooted in nature as a plea for

those who become divorced from nature to return to it. The title also signifies the serenity "that the world needs."

Out of the 90 to 100 groups of poems submitted, approximately 20 are chosen. Short fiction is also taken. Although most of the poetry submitted takes the form of free verse, Dr. Chute prefers no particular form. Dr. Chute himself stands "in awe of those who identify the type of poetry they are writing."

Because of his concern for the civil rights and peace issues, Dr. Chute often chooses works commenting on these subjects that agree with his own views. Any profit from the sale of the magazine is being given to the Mississippi Freedom School project in which Dr. and Mrs. Chute are greatly involved.

L. W. Pond, the fictitious editor-in-chief of the magazine and the personification of Little Wilson Pond on which Dr. Chute lives, and N. T. (No Thumbs) Bisby, the art advisor, are the two imaginary members of the editorial staff. The three real members are Dr. Chute, poetry editor (who helps L. W. Pond sign the rejection slips), Mrs. Chute, fiction editor, and John Stevens Wade, European editor.

Dr. Chute hopes to be able to integrate his poetry magazine with "Plowshares," a periodical of state civil rights and peace news, and include this publication under the name "Outlet" as an enclosure with "The Small Pond."

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GRADUATE STUDY

A survey made by the Faculty Committee on Graduate Study indicates that close to two thirds of the seniors are now planning to enter either graduate or professional schools next year. However, the Faculty Committee points out that some of these seniors will fail to do so for reasons which are often quite avoidable. Some students have objectives and plans which are unrealistic; some apply to inappropriate schools; others fail to seek faculty advice and treat recommendations lightly; still others fail to explore sufficiently for financial help. The most common and possibly the most damaging situation is simple procrastination.

Five Steps

The first step is to seek advice from appropriate faculty members.

A second step is to learn about the various graduate schools offering instruction in the area of one's interest. "A Guide to Graduate Study" by Ness is available at the reserve desk in the library.

A third step is to write for the catalogues and application forms of a half dozen or more thoughtfully selected graduate schools. After studying these catalogues, and with faculty advice, apply to three or more representing a suitable range in view of one's study objectives and academic reach.

A fourth step is to arrange to take the Graduate Record Examinations if required. Information concerning these examinations is available to students at the Guidance & Placement Office in Chase Hall.

A fifth step is to arrange for transcripts and letters of recommendation from faculty members. Some transcripts can be sent after first term Senior grades come out. Letters of recommendation are sometimes the deciding factor in the acceptance or rejection. Students often fail to give important information or even to discuss their plans with faculty members from whom they seek recommendation.

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Cameron Brings Varied Experience To Bates

By Jane Whitney '68

The Bates College Government Department has a new attraction this year in the form of Allan W. Cameron, a tall, blond, bachelor, instructor in International Relations, Comparative Government, and Senior Seminar.

Cameron is presently living at 524 Main Street, Lewiston, while he teaches at Bates and works toward his Ph.D. He was previously doing graduate work at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in Medford, where he also taught courses in Comparative Government and Totalitarian Systems.

Right now, Cameron is compiling material, researching, and writing on North Viet Nam's relationship with China and the Soviet Union, which is the subject of his Ph.D. thesis. "The end will be in sight in two more years," says Cameron, "if I'm lucky."

Cameron has filled his 27 years with a long list of diverse activities. He reads, writes, and enjoys classical music, chess, and bridge. His appearance testified that he doesn't spend all his hours quietly; further prodding revealed a strong liking for basketball, volleyball, and almost all other sports, followed by an apologetic "I don't ski."

In accordance with his philosophy "I don't believe in wasting time," Cameron also dabbles in electronics; he has built amplifiers, and repaired televisions and automobiles.

Cameron was in the Navy for three years as an officer, and he is now in the Naval Reserve. He has traveled to Europe, the Mediterranean, and South America and holds the Soviet Union and communism as a special interest. This summer he travelled to Viet Nam under the program AID, which studies problems of American aid in the Northern provinces. How is Viet Nam in the summer? "Hot," replies Cameron, "in more ways than one."

We are pleased to welcome Mr. Cameron to Bates, and so far, he is pleased to be here. He finds the students "quite receptive" and the atmosphere generally pleasant.

HONORS CHAPEL

There will be an Honors Chapel Assembly Wednesday, October 27 at 7:00 P.M. The guest speaker will be Seelye Bixler, President Emeritus of Colby College.

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Allan W. Cameron

MODULATIONS

By Rich Gelles '68

WRJR-FM announces its annual fund drive from October 15 until October 29. Since WRJR is not on the student activities fee, it operates only on the contributions obtained from Bates students during this fund drive.

WRJR will award a steak dinner to the dorm which contributes the most per capita. At the Sadie Hawkins dance there will be a drawing awarding a first prize of an all expense paid dinner at the Holiday Inn. Other prizes are record albums.

Any person contributing to the fund drive can receive a free '45" record from the collection of WRJR by going to the studio during broadcasting hours and presenting his receipt. He can then choose any one record from the assortment.

Look for the WRJR table at Rand or Commons, or speak with your dorm representative. Only through your support can WRJR remain the voice of Bates College and serve as an enjoyable, worthwhile, extracurricular organization.

Program Notes

On Friday evenings at 10:00 on "Horizons," WRJR is presenting a series featuring classical pieces with famous critic's discussions of the music.

"Broadway Music Hall" with Penny Gile on Monday evenings from 6:00 to 8:00 is presenting a weekly series in 15 minute programs concerning various aspects of the American Drama.

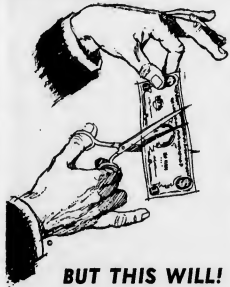
Watch the Bulletin boards at Commons and Rand for more program information about these new features on WRJR.

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EDITORIALS

The Black and Red Of It All

Everyone has money problems, and at the last P. A. meeting it became obvious that the STUDENT is no exception. The proposed preliminary budget for the '65-'66 STUDENT showed a drastic drop in income and a significant increase in printing costs. Already there was one attempt to reduce the cost of the newspaper by using newsprint instead of a higher quality of paper. This one way of cutting costs hardly begins to solve the financial difficulties of the STUDENT.

The reduced income results from several factors; the first being a decrease in the number of local and national advertisers. Although the price of the ads per inch went up, the total amount of money earned from advertisements is considerably less. The second and most crucial factor causing the income drop is the loss of \$900 worth of subscriptions from friends, parents, and alumni. Although it is difficult to determine why fewer subscriptions were bought, it is probably due to the new approach of solicitation. This fall complimentary first issues were sent to parents and certain alumni instead of the usual letter requesting subscribers. In principle this new plan should have produced more subscribers, yet the opposite occurred.

Coupled with these income problems is the increase in printing costs. Over a year ago due to the bankruptcy of the former printer, it was necessary to change printers. For the first time the cost of printing the STUDENT jumped greatly. Last year this \$500 increase was paid from the P. A. sinking fund. This year no such coverage seems permitted.

There are a few possibilities for improving the income somewhat. Obviously more local ads can be sold, and the STUDENT business manager will be doing just that. In addition, it has been suggested that faculty and administrative personnel be asked to pay the same price as is charged the students instead of receiving complimentary issues. The suggestion awaits administrative review and decision.

Furthermore, we are appealing to the students to buy subscriptions for their parents or friends. Since the year is well underway, the subscription rate has been proportionally cut. For subscriptions please contact the business manager or any staff member.

However, even if there is a large increase in the number of advertisers and subscribers (and this is rather optimistic), this would not defray the increased printing costs. For the future, the trustees can be petitioned to increase the STUDENT allotment from the activities fee. This year the problem can only be solved by appealing to the administration for permission to use \$500 of the sinking fund for this purpose.

If these efforts fail, the STUDENT will have approximately \$2,000 less allocated for printing. In terms of pages, this means that there is enough money for six pages per issue for the remainder of the year. The total number of pages would be 130 pages as opposed to 192, 196, 196, 202 pages respectively for the past four years. In terms of inches available for student use an even greater cut will result since fewer pages means less space over which to spread ads. Some weeks the ads will dominate page space.

Thus, while students are paying basically the same amount of money from the activities fees, they will be receiving a great deal less in terms of a quality newspaper. This should not be.

Bates Student

Anne Ganley '66
Editor-in-Chief

Mark Hennessey '67
Business Manager

Bruce Stanton '68, Business Assistant

Rocky Wild '67, Patricia Korol '67, Editorial Assistant

Priscilla Clark '66, Associate Editor; Janet MacEachern, '66 Feature Editor; Geoffrey Boyer '67, News Editor; Kathy Holden '68, Assistant News Editor; Jon Wilkie '67, Sports Editor; Allan Hartwell '67, Photography Editor; Staff Photographers: Dick Alexander '68, Jim Ledley '69, Greg Currier '69; Sally Myers '67, Cartoonist; Barb Prentiss '68, Typist; Joe Carlson '68, Layout.

Dr. David A. Nelson, Advisor

And Staff

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTER No 1

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

To The Editor:

After reading "Students Should Pick College Presidents" by Sydney-Harris (reprint: The Gloucester Daily Times), I was shaken by the thought of the existence of college students capable of such a task. The author refers in the second paragraph to "a committee of freshmen" who would have immediately recognized the faults in a president of "a college out west" if they had had the opportunity. The article goes on to mention that "student audiences... do not want corny jokes, flattery, flowery words, pompous philosophizing, or the dear-old-pal approach." Sydney-Harris also mentions that a college president should be a man with "a lust for virtue... indifferent to money, impatient with respectability, impolite to bores." "Such men are rare," he says. No doubt!

On the other hand, I believe, from my own personal experience, that the type of student whom the author describes is equally rare. I have met few college men and women who have never tried "pompous philosophizing" to impress someone else. I know several with the tendency toward flowery words on essays and exams (this tendency being inversely proportional to the student's knowledge of the subject at hand.)

Returning again to the subject of college presidents, I would like to comment on the monetary aspects of college life. There exists in my mind a paradox between the concept of a college president who is indifferent to money and a college with sufficient modern facilities to be "good" in the author's sense of the term. In addition, I know many college students who demand good dormitories, modern laboratories, and well-equipped dining facilities. If a man must keep "one foot in heaven and one hand in someone's pocket", he may have to stretch his reach with corny jokes, association with affluent bores, and respectability. There can be no quality in education without bare subsistence. In addition, indifference to money may tend to breed lower endowments and lower scholarship aid and deny many "quality" students an opportunity to a "quality" education. If the "one student well trained" is the only student who can afford a quality education, in fact, an education at all, the 999 "mass produced" ones left undeducated have been deprived of something.

If Sydney-Harris be correct, however, the college presidents across the land need not fear dismissal yet. Dismissal will not come until there are enough college undergraduates sufficiently in-

telligent, perceptive, and responsive to choose and to respond to the rare men of whom Sydney-Harris speaks. This will be a double responsibility; the perfect college president is wasted on a petty, immature student body.

Mary Williams '68

LETTER No 2

MISSING IN ACTION

To the Editor:

It's really too bad that Bates students can't cultivate the ability to think—or even to view essential realities from a rational viewpoint. I have nothing but sympathy for the bearded representative of the nonviolence caravan who was in Commons trying to explain his views. Aside from not being given the chance to accomplish this objective, he was faced with innumerable questions totally removed from any kind of sensible thought. No one seemed to be interested in his group's long-run objectives—questions were along the lines of: "Don't you believe in freedom?" "What's your conception of democracy?" "Are you a communist?" and "What are you, a draft dodger?"

After fighting through the crowd, and for a while being as obnoxious as everybody else, I began to wonder what this was really all about. It seems that one of the caravan's major long-run goals is to raise the standard of living of the world as a whole. They are not anti-American government as such—but they do disagree radically with present US foreign policy. They are against war, and especially war in Viet Nam—but here their reasons are twofold. The first is the obvious possibility of WW III. Secondly, they recognize that the U. S. actions in Viet Nam are basically against the best interests of the world as a whole. They feel that our present policies are generating sufficient distrust to discourage needy countries from accepting our aid. This is based on their opinion that putting present military expenditure towards aiding underdeveloped countries would, in the long run, remove the threat of war. This is not an unethical and illogical idea; but it does call for a change in outlook on the part of the government. They hope to accomplish this through conscientious objection, picketing, and saturation with the usual repulsive, emotionalistic literature.

Few people will disagree with their humane long-run goals. Given a high world standard of living, rationality does dictate a decline in warfare. (Look at the new Soviet outlook—peaceful co-existence.) Although this viewpoint is admittedly idealistic, it doesn't seem like a target for asinine mockery. The ways they go about it are generally undesirable—no one wants

to be considered a draft-dodger, and the arty "ban the bomb" clique is almost always the "out crowd." But, despite this, their perseverance and sacrifice do merit a measure of toleration.

Don't misunderstand me, I'm not against the draft; I'm against the deaf and dumb. I don't think the "War Resisters League" is looking at the entire reality of the situation—but it was obvious that the Bates College "brain trust" hasn't the vaguest notion of it. Maybe reality no longer exists—maybe I missed the whole point.

Richard G. Powers '67

Film Scripts

Last Saturday night witnessed another Rob Player's film success, both showings of "The Brother's Karamazov" drew large and enthusiastic crowds. The film, although perhaps long, was enjoyable and well-done. Brooks did stay mainly within the boundaries of the novel, and although he failed to develop many of the deeper Dostoevsky themes, he did seem to include as much of the essence of the story as possible. He centered the plot around Dimitri, and Brynner's performance was strong if not basic.

Brooks' use of colors was in keeping with his artistic reputation. The contrast of reds and whites throughout the film became symbolic of the various emotional relationships of the characters involved. Beautifully photographed and well acted, the film is a credit to both the director and the film program.

This week's offering is more in the lines of entertainment than anything else. "The Wreck of the Mary Deare" is a finely acted sea mystery story, with human and suspense running throughout. It builds to a very exciting climax, employing many Hitchcockesque techniques to maintain its thrilling atmosphere. This "film board of review" recommends it highly to anyone looking for an enjoyable evening movie.

Program Notes

If anyone is interested in forming a film group, would they please get in touch with Dr. Nelson.

The Treat Gallery will be open this week from 8:30-9:30. This is being done on a trial basis, and if enough students find this worthwhile, the Treat will continue to be open on all film nights.

One last word... please bring the correct change if possible. It speeds up the line considerably and come as early as possible to the 7:00 performance. Film board says "Late arrivals get front seats."

Garnet Booters Split Two Games

The Bates Soccer team had to split in two games this weekend. After an underdog win over University of Bridgeport, 1 to 0, Friday the Cats faced the Terriers of Boston University on Saturday, losing 5 to 4.

Defense was the key in both games as the lack of it on Saturday proved to be the Cats downfall. On Friday, the Cats beat Bridgeport in a mudslinging contest. Hustling and playing heads up, the Cat defense sparked by Rob Thompson and Dave Harkness held while Bruce Peterson scored to give the Cats the win. In that game Bates' ma-

for weapon, its hustle and conditioning, proved the deciding factor.

Bates Tired

A tired but game Bates eleven faced Boston University on Saturday. Boston had a skilled, fast team to put up against the battle worn Cats. Bates scored first with a head ball by Ed Wells from a Peterson crossing pass. Boston came right back with a goal to fix it up. Then Bruce Peterson scored on a penalty kick to give Bates the lead once again. George Karalexis, Boston's sharp center forward scored with a 25 yard shot to tie up the game once again.

John Recchi, Bates left wing, scored in the second quarter with another go-ahead goal. Shortly after Recchi's goal, Boston University was given a direct kick from 30 yards out. Karalexis hit a non-stop shot into the opposite corner from goalie Harkness. The first half ended in a wild and wooly tie.

In the second half, both teams fought to gain supremacy. Boston scored again in the third quarter, followed by a Bates goal by inside Paul Williams.



Johanesson Gets By Defender

Last Minute Goal

The fourth quarter saw Bates and Boston driving at each other's goals. The game was decided in the eighty-eighth minute of play. With less than one minute to go Boston scored and clinched the win, 5 to 4. In a very even contest fortune smiled on the Terriers.

With two important games this week the Cats must recoil from the B. U. loss. The Cats meet the Bowdoin Polar Bears today on Garcelon Field and the University of New Hampshire on Saturday.

Intramural Notices

TOURNAMENTS: All participants in the tennis and golf tournaments are urged to play their matches as quickly as possible. Remember, all results must be recorded and left in the intramural box on the wall near the equipment cage.

CHALLENGE SOCCER: A Sunday contest saw R.W. victorious over J.B. 2-0 despite the fact that the Roger Bill coach,

W. A. R. A.

By Betsy Harmon

In the first game of the field hockey season against Plymouth State Teachers', Bates was not victorious. However the game was very good and we enjoyed having them come. The thirty minute halves showed us that we need a lot more conditioning.

The forward line included Sue Spalding, Beth Maxwell, Dana Axtell, Penny Brown, Jan McTamany, Jane Hippe, Linda Martin, Ellie Feld and Laurie Notlangle. The line worked very hard to break through the extremely efficient defensive players to score.

Penny Brown Scores

We kept the ball at their end of the field most of the first half. However, it was not until the middle of the second half that we were able to score. Penny Brown, the captain scored a goal. The final score was 5-1 in Plymouth's favor.

The halfbacks included Bess Macurdy, Bonnie Brian, Betsy Harman, Meg Streeter, Gail Smith and Jan Swallow. The fullbacks are Sue Pitcher and Ann Wheeler, and the goalie is Kitty Wynkoop. The defense played very strongly until lack of stamina began to take over. Especially good was the freshman fullback Ann Wheeler who seemed to always be there and come through and clear the ball.

Westbrook Today

Today, we might have a scrimmage with Westbrook at 3:15 on the J. B. field. Remember the Playday, all day October 27 with Colby and Maine.

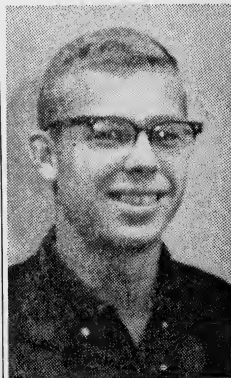
P. W. Donovan was not able to make the game because of forces beyond his control.

Any dorm interested in playing should contact Dick Alexander, R. W., or Marshall Snow, J. B.



Bobcat of the week

A mainstay in the Bates soccer team's success this year, and the past two seasons has been the hard driving and calculated play of Bruce Peterson. As a right wing, Bruce has been responsible for 8 of his team's 24 goals thus far this season. A third period goal by Bruce last Friday gave the Bobcats a 1-0 victory over highly rated Bridgeport and thereby established the Bates team as one of the best in New England. Bruce contributed another goal in the Bobcat's losing effort against Boston University on Saturday. For his outstanding performances Bruce is awarded this week's Bobcat of the Week honor.



Bruce, a Junior honor student majoring in biology, has been hailed by the former Bates coach, Roy Sigler, as All-American stock. With such fine performances as he has shown in his first 6 games we find it difficult not to agree with Roy.

Congratulations to Bruce and the best of luck in the upcoming State Series encounters with Bowdoin and Colby.

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— FLOWERS WIRED WORLD WIDE —

Spotlight ON SPORTS

By Jon Wilska

"A Team in Search of a League"

With both Bates and Bowdoin having dropped the University of Maine from their football schedules there can no longer be a State Series champion in football. While this was a practical move that allowed all three teams to find more closely matched opponents, the loss of the State Series in football finds Bates (and Bowdoin and Colby) without a league and without any crown to fight for.

This is an unfortunate situation which could seriously degrade the caliber of football among the three small colleges of Maine. There is the possibility that these schools might decide that an impressive win-loss record would be more desirable than good competition and therefore schedule easier teams. Also, with no championship to aim for players might feel that there is no real objective in playing other than just a good record.

If, however, a conference of evenly matched schools were formed, good competition and the incentive to win the championship would raise the level of football to a much more respectable position among small colleges in the East. The existence of some tangible crown, such as a trophy, cup, or plaque, coupled with a well matched schedule would serve as a driving factor for schools to field the best possible teams with the available personnel. Greater rivalries would develop, more fans would be attracted and the greater income from gate receipts would lighten the burden on the schools' athletic budget. With the increased revenue better coaches' salaries, better paid referees (therefore better referees), and the best equipment could be afforded. All of these factors would further tend to raise the caliber of football.

While a great deal of work would be required to initiate and organize a small college conference, the administrative difficulties could easily be reduced by cooperation and mutual planning by all interested schools. I am quite certain that the idea of a football conference would find widescale and enthusiastic acceptance among the small schools of the New England area. Of course a primary measure of such a program's feasibility would be by some school taking the initiative and suggesting the plan to other schools and then measuring the initial responses.

I would like to see Bates take the initial steps if they consider the idea at all reasonable. As self-claimed "pioneers" Bates College should certainly be willing to pioneer a plan that could improve athletics among small colleges. New England needs something to emphasize and improve small school sports and I feel that a conference plan may be just that something.

Bobcats Outclass Middlebury 20-7

The Bates College football team overcame a determined Middlebury squad for their fourth win of the season. In the 20-7 win, the Bobcats showed a tight defense and a balanced offensive attack. Quarterback Randy Bales connected through the air with Bruce Winslow and Tom Carr for touchdown in the first half while Archie Lanza added the final tally on a 22 yard run in the fourth period. The Garnet squad proved to be the stronger in thwarting a Panther bid to upset the visitors before a Parents Day crowd of 3200 at Porter Field in Middlebury, Vt.

Bates drew first blood on the first series that they had the ball. The Bobcats altered passing and running plays on marching the ball from mid-field to the Middlebury goal line where Bates capped the initial drive with a 20 yard touchdown pass to Carr. The try for the extra point was wide.

Defensive Battle

The Panther eleven bounced back on the ensuing kickoff and drove down to the Bates 16. Quarterback Tom Clark then threw to halfback Fred Beams in the end zone for the equalizer. The home team then went ahead 7-6 by making the point after kick. For most of the remaining half it was a defensive battle with neither team being able to put together a sustained drive.

Just before half time the Bobcats began what proved to be the winning march. End Bruce Winslow made two spectacular catches in the Bobcat drive scoring a 17 yard touchdown on the second completion. The 12-7 lead gave the Bobcats an uncomfortable margin until late in the final period.

Stubborn 'Cats

The second half saw the Bates club overcome several disadvantages and turn the tide of fortune in their favor. The turning point of the game came in the third period as Middlebury capitalized on a short Bates punt and drove down to the Bates 7. With a first down and goal to go situation the stubborn Cat de-



"Defensive Ends Carr and Davis Bring Down QB"

fense stiffened and held the Panthers to no gain in four attempts. The tough end play of Bill Davis and Mike Carr stuffed attempted power plays while the alert linebacking of Mike Morin and Mike Nolan checked the passing threat.

The Bobcat defensive line of Pete Stecko, Carl Johannessen, Tom Haver, and Kevin Murphy kept the Panther ground game in check all day and held Middlebury's big gun Beams to 27 yards for the day. Pass interceptions by Lanza, Morin and Nolan killed three of the home team's scoring bids. Lanza returned one interception 50 yards for a touchdown but the score was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Lanza Scores

Penalties and poor officiating hurt the Garnet cause on several occasions but never enough to force the Cats to lose control. Halfback Lanza put the game out of reach in the final period as he swept the left end, cut back right and went to the end zone for the third Bates marker. Bales' pass to Winslow for the two extra points put the Cats ahead 20-7.

Although Saturday's game was not the best all around Bobcat performance of the

season, it was indicative of the high caliber team that Bates has. In every situation which was a "must" for the Cats, the efforts of every individual were outstanding. Leading the team efforts in such situations were co-captains John Yuskis and Jim Brown. Similar performances must be repeated in the three remaining Bobcat gridiron clashes in order to preserve the near perfect record which is now 4-1.

Trenton State Saturday

This Saturday the Hatchmen face a new opponent in Trenton State in the last home game. Trenton is a big team and could give the Cats a good game should the Bates team not be "up" for this week's encounter.

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Bates Hosts Famed Quintet

The Fine Arts Woodwind Quintet will perform in Bates' Little Theatre Wednesday night October 27. Sponsored by the Young Audiences, Inc., the quintet will work with fourth, fifth, and sixth graders in the Lewiston-Auburn area to develop their understanding of classical music. The concert at Bates will be their only public program.

The members of the group certainly lead musical lives. PAUL DUNKEL, flutist, is now studying composition at Queens College. He has played with the National Orchestra, the West Side Symphony, and the Greenwich Chamber Ensemble.

BASIL REEVE is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music and former solo oboist in the Juilliard Orchestra. Now faculty member of the Greenwich House Music School, he studied in Amsterdam under a Fulbright Fellowship. He was also featured as chamber music soloist at the Festival of Two Worlds, Spoleto, Italy.

Clarinetist IRVING NEIDICH, studied at University of Miami, Mannes College of Music, and Manhattan School of Music. He is currently teaching at Brearly School, Chapin School, City and Country School, Dalton School, and the New Lincoln School.

KATHLEEN WILBER French horn player, is an instructor at Montclair State Teachers College. But she has performed on tour with the New York City Ballet, the Royal Ballet, and the Bolshoe Ballet.

JACK KNITZER, who plays the bassoon, studied at the Juilliard School of Music. Formerly with the WOR Symphony, NBC Symphony, and Symphony of the Air, he has recorded extensively. He is now faculty member of the Aspen Music Festival.

D. Robert Smith has said of the group: "It is sponsored by outstanding musicians and I expect that the program will be one of high quality." With such a recommendation, the evening is certain to prove worthwhile.

C. A. NOTICE

Vespers tonight at 9:00 p.m.

Dr. Brown's sermon next Sunday at the 7:00 p.m. Chapel Service will be "Trial by Deaf Jury."

PRESIDENT EMERITUS OF COLBY SPEAKS AT HONORS ASSEMBLY

Dr. J. Seeley Bixler, President Emeritus of Colby College, Waterville, Maine, will address Bates students, faculty members, and friends from the community at the annual Fall Honors Assembly, Wednesday evening, October 27, beginning at 7:00 P.M. in the College Chapel. Dr. Bixler's topic will be "And Badly Teach".

President of Colby College from 1942 until his retirement in 1960, Dr. Bixler is well known in Maine as a distinguished educator and scholar. Since 1960, he has taught in Bangkok, Thailand, and traveled extensively throughout the Far East, and during the past college year he was a visiting scholar at Carleton College. Next January, he is scheduled to deliver a series of lectures in Beirut, Lebanon. A native of New London,



Conn., Dr. Bixler is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Amherst College. Following graduate work at Union Theologi-

cal Seminary, Harvard, and Yale Universities, he received his Ph. D. degree from Yale in 1924. A member of the Smith College faculty for nine years, he joined the Harvard faculty in 1933, becoming Bussey Professor of Theology. From this post he became President of Colby.

Co-founder and president of the Albert Schweitzer Fellowship, Dr. Bixler is author of several books, including "Religion for Free Minds", "Conversations With An Unrepentant Liberal", "A Faith That Fulfills", and "Education for Adversity". Past president of the American Theological Society and of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, he has received honorary degrees from a number of outstanding institutions. Bates awarded him a L.H.D. degree in 1958.

Watch Out! Sadie Callin'

"This is how it works . . . they call up and give you a number and you're not supposed to know who your date is until she picks you up," I heard an experienced-sounding Sophomore explaining to his little brother. "But most of the guys' dorms have Sadie Hawkins all figured out" — with a wink — "Like you get a few guys in the dorm who have steady girls that are sure to call them. Then you know that the girls that call at the same time are from the same dorm. Sometimes they try to pretend someone else has called first, or they switch off, and put on a big act. Sometimes you can tell by the Sadie's voice. But we always know. Besides, you can tell by the way she looks at you Friday morning. . . with grapping hooks in her eyes!"

Despite all this confidence, we wonder why there are so many speculative conversations going on at the same time: "She'll never ask him. Girls don't ask guys they're really serious about to Sadie — they're chicken. They'd rather take a good safe bet — a big brother type." "What if she asks somebody else she's had her eye on? I haven't taken out another girl since last year — nobody will ask me." "Callbacks?" How humiliating. Imagine all those girls' dorms knowing I didn't get

asked." "How good an excuse do you need to get on the Chicken List?"

This weekend, the Bates women have their yearly chance to watch their guys squirm. Starting Thursday night at nine, when Hathorn bell rings and the girls frantically dial the last digit of their pre-dialed phone number, the tables are turned, and the guys begin to wonder not only "Will I go out this weekend," but, knowing that they will, wonder also who their date is. They don't even get a chance to give a "Sorry, I'm busy," excuse!

After two days of curiosity, fear, and trembling, they discover their dates' identity Saturday night, when their charming Sadies pick them up at their dorms and escort them to the Alumni gym at eight o'clock. Here the tables are really turned, since each girl must pay admission by the

size of her date's waist — at three cents an inch!

Once inside, there will be square dancing (called by Howie Davidson), cider and donuts, judging of the dorm posters by the Men's Proctor Council, and some surprise entertainment. Girls interested in graduating with an M.R.S. degree, take note: Dr. Fetter will be on hand until midnight as Marryin' Sam to hitch you to anyone you can trap!

Proclamations have already appeared in your mailboxes, and directions about where girls can call for their dates will be posted in each woman's dorm.

JAPAN J. Y. A. - ERS ATTEND LUNCHEON

Bates College will have three representatives at the Ninth Annual Luncheon of the Women's Planning Committee of the Japan International Christian University Foundation. It will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria on Friday, October 29, 1965.

Mr. David J. Bachner, Mr. David H. Fulenweider, and Miss Emily T. Neville will be among the eight hundred guests present at the affair. They attended International Christian University during the 1964-65 academic year.

Cast Announced For "Glass Menagerie"

There is great excitement over at the Little Theatre as the Robinson Players start work on *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams. There will be two performances, Friday and Saturday evenings, December 3 and 4.

Three of the play's four characters have already cast. Thomas Todd, who was Richard III in last year's Shakespeare production, is Tom Wingfield, from whose memory the story is taken. Amanda, his mother, is Barbara Bounds, formerly Juliette. Bonnie Messinger, famed from the roles of Desdemona and Rosalind, is his sister Laura. There are still several promising young men for the fourth part, Gentleman Caller.

Staff heads have been appointed as follows: Jim Ledley, stage manager; Elizabeth Thompson, costumes; Susan Overholt and Larry Brown, make-up; John Seebee, lights; Larry Melander, publicity; and Bert Armington and Marie Jackson, assistant directors.

Season tickets are to go on sale next Monday, between November 1 and 5; the price of \$2.50 includes both this production and next semester's, which will be directed by Professor Hammond while Miss Schaeffer is on leave. This combined ticket offers not only a savings but also preferred seating.

The Glass Menagerie receives much praise as a significant modern work. William

Continued on Page 2

FROSH VOTE TOMORROW

Primary elections for Freshman Class President, Vice President, and Men Senate Representatives will be held Thursday, October 28, from 8:30 to 4:30 in Lower Chase Hall. Candidates for these offices are: President: Alan Anderson, Andrew Beach, Sidney Gottlieb, Stephen Lundquist, Charles Tetro, and Robert Thomas; Vice President: Harold "Marty" Martin, Emily Myers, and Jean Walker; Men Senate Representatives: Colin Fuller, Peter Handler, David King, Richard Magnan, Ronald Mallette, Boyce Jack Schaffer, Edward Sudol, and Kent Tynan.

All Freshmen are eligible to vote for their class officers but only Freshman men may vote for the men candidates for Senate.

NOTICE

Subscriptions to the Student will be sold in the dinner line in Commons and Rand on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week. Our continuation as a paper depends very much upon the number of subscriptions we can sell.

Treasure Trove At Treat

Beginning Tuesday, November 2, the works of thirteen American artists will be displayed at the Treat Art Gallery. The thirteen men represented in this "major exhibition" are very significant in the history of American art.

The works to be shown represent almost every stylistic development in the country's art, from nineteenth century to present day, including POP art.

Assistant Professor of Art William Mitchell visited the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York last year. In selecting the works, his aim was to choose those covering as many periods and styles as possible.

Marsden Hartley, a native of Lewiston, is one of the included artists. He lived from 1877 to 1943 and made his mark in the world of art internationally, as well as nationally, as a pioneer on Modernism. German militarism, a prominent world force during most of Hartley's life, pervades most of his paintings. Iron crosses, swastikas, German flags, and the German national colors — red, white, and black — are skillfully woven into both the background and themes of his art.

The other artists whose works will be on display are Joseph Albers, Leonard Baskin, Morris Graves, Bill Koomodore, Ben Shahn, Charles Sheeler, Wayne Thiebaud,

Theatre from Page 1

Inge, contemporary writer, terms it "the most moving American play I have ever seen. It shines like glass on a new piece of silver". The newly-formed Theatre Recording Society chose it for their first performance as an important contribution to contemporary literature.

WARNING GNOMES!

The abominable snowman has predicted 91 inches of snow for the Bates campus this winter.

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The display is open to the general student body for their "appreciation and enjoyment." Hours for the Treat Gallery are: Mondays and Wednesdays from 1-3 and 7-8; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-2 and 7-8; Friday from 1-2. All are cordially invited to visit this attraction.

C. A. Party For Children

On Friday afternoon, October 29, thirty underprivileged children between the ages of seven and twelve from the Lewiston area will be guests of the C. A. at a Halloween party. Bates volunteers will transport the children to and from the party, which will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Chase Hall Ballroom.

With its orange and black streamers, balloons, witches, and ghosts, the ballroom will take on a festive air in which games will be played. Later there will be a songfest followed by refreshments. Rumor has it that the "Great Pumpkin" will make an appearance.

Plans for the party are under the chairmanship of Linda Taylor '66.

GUIDANCE

Interviews on Campus: Wednesday, November 3:

Mr. Douglas R. Brown, from the Cornell Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, will interview Seniors and Juniors interested in business and government administration.

Acting Dean W. J. von Minden, from the Rutgers Graduate School of Business Administration, will interview Juniors and Seniors interested in graduate training in business (accounting, various MBA programs, etc.)

Students interested in the preceding interviews should sign up for interview appointments at the Guidance and Placement Office as soon as possible.

Mr. William F. Aiken, from Wesleyan University, will interview Seniors interested in the MAT degree in secondary education. Appointments with Mr. Aiken should be made through Professor Kendall.

Fellowships:

Each year the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council helps select for the National Science Foundation candidates for certain of the Foundation's graduate

CULTCH COMES ALIVE THROUGH ZERBY TOUR

By Teri Iannitelli '69

The Zerby Tour is again preparing for another summer in Europe and Great Britain. Professor Rayburn Zerby, founder of the tour and former Bates faculty member, has recently been on campus to share the experiences of last summer and to outline the coming summer's itinerary.

The tour has been somewhat expanded this year to include a three day stay in Edinburgh, Scotland. Professor Zerby, who lived in Edinburgh for three winters, feels that the city and its environs will prove to be of great interest to students. From Edinburgh the tour will wend its way to London; after a sojourn there, it will fly to Amsterdam, moving south across Europe as far as Rome where they will make a scheduled stop. Professor Zerby added that "in conformity with modern trends", the tour will fly

both back and forth by commercial jet airliner.

These weeks spent abroad are felt to be invaluable to the enrichment of a student's academic and personal perspective. In addition, there are more "tangible" assets: the second semester of Cultural Heritage is given with credit. Students must do all of the required course reading either before or during the tour, to be followed by a final examination. Part of the requirements of the course are visits to all the art galleries and museums visited by the tour plus attendance at the lectures given by Professor Zerby in Florence. This study will be a good deal more meaningful (not to mention substantially more pleasurable) as students can examine first hand the places and works of art they read about. History will be more alive and have more "sense of place", thus bring-

ing home the full meaning and intent of "Cultural Heritage."

In addition to his own impressions, each student will have the benefit of exchanging ideas with students from thirty-four other colleges and universities who will be taking the tour. Side trips are encouraged; students are given ample opportunity to spend week-ends visiting non-scheduled places which they particularly wish to see. Professor Zerby encourages students to take the initiative and do "solo" exploring.

Professor Zerby, himself, is currently doing a great deal of reading in preparation for the tour. Beginning early in November he will be in California for two and a half months, but any inquiries about the Zerby Tour should be addressed to his Maine residence, 106 Central Avenue, Lewiston.

STUDENT CONDUCT

At the Tuesday, October 19, Faculty Meeting, a report by the Joint Student-Faculty Conduct Committee on the personal responsibility of students for their conduct was returned to the Committee for further study and clarification of certain points. It will come back to the Faculty for final action.

FILM SCRIPTS

Because of Sadie Hawkins this Saturday night here will be no Rob Player's film, and, for future information, this is the only week-end a film has NOT been scheduled. For the future we are, as is necessary, programming films on Friday nights when Saturday nights are unavailable.

One note on "Wreck," which seemed to be tremendously enjoyed by all who attended. Perhaps the most outstanding element of the film was its photography and excellent use of color and light. Frederick Young, one of the best cinematographers in the field was responsible, and "Wreck" echoes the same beautiful technique he used in "Lord Jim" and "Lawrence of Arabia."

The November 6th program features Margaret Rutherford in "Murder, She Said," and W. C. Fields in "The Pharmacist," one of his better known comedies. What more need I say?

Shorts have been scheduled with all our main features for the rest of the semester, and this hopefully will offer some extra entertainment as well as being a good opportunity to screen some of the better short subjects and cartoons.

The Treat Gallery will continue to be open on all film nights, mainly due to the enthusiastic response of last Saturday's audiences.

We continue to appreciate all "bringers" of correct change, all early arrivals at the 7:00, and all happy happy film goers. It is beginning to look as if we may be successful in initiating a new tradition of weekly films that are both popular and worthwhile entertainment.

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OUTSIDE AND IN

If I can sit still and stop fidgeting long enough to write this there is something which I have found upon coming back — something I like and think is important. Really, since my sophomore year I have had a reversal in my thoughts. Freshman year I had no thoughts to speak of except to wonder about such things as — how did I look as I sat smoking in the den. Sophomore year I thought (or pretended) I saw something good in all the books, the long winter, the feeling of teachers around me. Humble or not inside, I made it a point to act humble outwardly. I was the lowly student who bent over his books, quietly keeping the door to his closet closed.

I saw nothing then in the institution. I could not work with or for other people. I did my praying in secret. In my winter closet I read and thought and read thought and thought and read thought and thought (of all things!) — this is good, this is the academic life, this monastery is for me. But images are only images and when it comes right down to knowing oneself I think they are the first things which should be given a good kick in the pants. (I hope I have sent my old one firmly on her way. How I ever let myself live with that traitor I don't know).

Now, as I have said before, I don't think much of the academics here but for the first time the concept of the institution has meaning for me. I feel that I remain outside, not above or below, just out. But

by not entering in (or being taken in) I can do. And isn't this in a way the only real kind of entrance one should make into a college or any institution — to retain one's perspective and to act on this? I don't know. What do you think?

One Sunday morning last spring I woke up early, gathered all my laundry and said to myself, "The time has come." I did piles and piles and then sat on my old wooden crate outside with my back leaning against the house.

I waited for my friends to come home and for all of us to come together here with these teachers and these trees. This was the first time I ever felt myself in need of and waiting to go to a group.

For some parts of me it has worked. My loose ends, my fragments can be turned loose in this place which is in a sense whole. Lots of things have reached a new coherence for me since I came here this fall. For the first time I can see a process, a development working inside of me.

But... (and here I am looking straight at freshmen and sophomores. Go Abroad.

POEM

The days are running by
While I
Sit in the sun.
Leaves are green.
Children are seeing.
I cannot move.

Though I am sure
There is no space
Between morning and evening —
Sleeping I walk,
Waking I dream —
Still the running days don't stop
To see me in the sun.
They will not meet my gaze.
In the wind they whisper,
Her ways are queer.
And I say,
Who taught you the Calendar?

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Or to Colorado. Or to New York. Anywhere. But go and come back). I can only see this development now after having gone away and come back with pieces of ideas which however fragmentary are never the less mine and no one else's. It is only now that I feel strong enough to work within the institution. For the most part I no longer believe that to give one's self away might be the same thing as to be untrue to one's self. (Going abroad gave me this. First, the knowledge of what I am. Then the time and place (the lack of interruptions) to enable me to work toward being true to this knowledge. Up to this point the exercise is very satisfying but then I learned what a small circle I was unto myself, alone without my country and friends, without things to work with. Once I began to feel there was some certainty I would always retain my identity I thought, "Well, so what stupid. What have you really done? What are you? ... nothing but a silly little circle swirling around yourself). As an end to itself the exercise becomes tiring.

Should I blame the institution for not teaching me myself? Is that not the first lesson which must be learned? Is it an academic lesson? Should we let time, places, people be the teachers? I don't know.

Enough of these questions for now. I do want to say again that it is only after coming back here, to this institution, that I have come to any kind of clarity. This place with its people and the cycle of the seasons — fall, winter, spring, weather — going around it, holds a unity which helps me.

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BRITISH DEBATERS COMMENT ON U.S.

By Bill Hiss '66

"Yes, the wonderfully efficient American society. They tell me my luggage is some place called Augusta."

What impressions would two Englishmen receive hedging about America? This reporter dogged the footsteps of the international debaters, Norman Lamont and "Christie" Davies, and, after a fashion, found out.

Politics

Norman: "American students seem politically uninterested. They just don't seem to get very excited about politics. Some of the cracks that we have made here would have caused an absolute riot at home. The draft card burners seem to be the only ones who care, and they're doing a lot of harm."

British Images

Norman: "We don't believe in images. You Americans are obsessed with the English class system."

Christie: "Well, I suppose, first, of general affability and, secondly, of incisive intelligence. At least, that's what I'd like. Of course, in England we don't think so much in terms of images. I think you are much more susceptible to that."

U. S. Cities

Norman: "We stayed in the Statler Hilton in New York, and there was a hairdressers' convention going on. The place was filled with huge banners and hordes of garish women with fantastic hairdos."

"The idea of 'unsafe' districts of a city seemed very strange; Harlem and the suburbs and all. Crime is not a political issue in England. It seemed to be the first issue in the mayoralty contest in New York."

William Buckley

Norman: "He came to Cambridge a few years ago. A most peculiar man, most peculiar."

What they most wished they'd brought with them.

Norman: "Drip-dry underwear."

Christie: "My girl friend; these one-night stands are awful. We'd really like to meet some birds. I mean, you fellows are fine and all, but..."

What they would most like to take back.

Christie: "A case of paperbacks."

Norman: "That huge limousine with six doors; what is it? A Lincoln something? With the bubble top. It doesn't have to be bullet-proof; I'm taking it back. And I suppose I'd like to have a film of my ticker-tape welcome in it."

American Tea

Norman: "A bit of water poured over the bag."

Christie: "I think it's much better than that muck they give us over there." (Interviewer's note: Christie drinks the tea with the bag still in the cup, and invariably drapes the string over the bridge of his nose and behind his ear.)

Yankee Small Colleges

Norman: "You seem to have a wider choice of subjects, and there is certainly a more attractive atmosphere. Cambridge is very apathetic, very conservative. I suspect that students everywhere are less militant than public opinion seems to indicate."

Christie: "It seems very friendly, easy-going, secure, pleasant. Of course, how I'd like to be stuck here I don't know. England has something like this: the myth of the countryside. The average Englishman wants nothing more than his small plot of land and flower-covered cottage. A kind of obsession with coziness."

1873 STUDENT

Written examinations at the close of each term this year.

Another lady is expected to enter the Freshman class next term.

The lectures delivered in the College Chapel by Dr. J. O. Fiske of Bath, and Rev. Mr. Byinton of Brunswick, were very interesting and instructive. They were not so well attended as they should have been.

We noticed the following not long ago in the **Bowdoin Orient**, but our attention being taken up with things of more importance, it has passed unnoticed: "Bates College recently conferred the degree of LL.D. on Hon. Asa Reddington. Shortly afterwards the college received a donation of \$10,000 from the same gentleman. Where is Bowdoin with her LL.D.s?" We would answer that Bowdoin, if we remember rightly, is at Brunswick, Me., and her LL.D. is no other than the Hon. Jefferson Davis, chief cook and bottle-washer of the Southern Confederacy. We recommend that they call on him for a few confederate stamps.

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EDITORIALS

Three Exams! Help!

With the initiation of the 4/3 option certain problems are bound to appear, one of which is the shortened examination period. As the schedule currently stands, there are many students who have as many as three exams on one day, and the majority have at least two. In light of this, Senate is going to attempt to determine the exact number of students that have three or more exams on one day. It is hoped that the students will cooperate in this survey of the entire examination period.

There is the possibility that something can be done about the schedule, especially if a significant number of people are involved. Freshmen who do not know their exam schedules are urged to find out. Thus, this "problem of a few" may become a problem of many, and the schedule possibly can be altered in order to make it fairer to the students involved.

P. L. C.

\$ \$ \$

The request to have professors and administration personnel pay for their copies of the STUDENT has not met any official opposition. However, many of those concerned have expressed the opinion that it would be more than difficult to solicit money from these people than it would be worth. Certainly the special subscription rate, which incidentally would be less than the one paid by the student, is not prohibitive.

Despite some faculty grumblings, the general consensus seems to indicate that they are willing to help the newspaper by paying their share. The only problem would be in collecting the charge. Yet with the cooperation of those involved, enough money could be raised to have at least two more eight page issues. The result seems to be worth the effort.

The Publishing Association is awaiting permission from the business office to utilize some of the sinking fund for the STUDENT budget problems.

Also this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday STUDENT subscriptions will be on sale during the supper hour. The price has been reduced to \$3.00. Your support is needed.

All of these efforts are being made to insure that the students receive a newspaper equal in quality to the previous years.

Weekly Schedules

According to last week's Senate minutes, there is a proposal to make available a weekly schedule of events on campus. This would certainly aid communication and lessen the complaint of not knowing what is happening on campus. Possibly a schedule of this type could also include events of special interest to Bates which might be taking place in Lewiston, at nearby colleges, or in cities such as Boston and Portland. It is hoped that, if this proposal should be instituted, the other campus organizations will cooperate in providing pertinent information for such a schedule.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GREYLOCK

To the Editor:

Batesy hopes and Batesy dreams be what they are, there is a really truly outside world. People are doing things: hustling, crying, snoring, drinking coffee, losing sleep, making mountains out of molehills, making animals out of mountains, writing letters. The 4/3 Option is one among many.

I would like to tell you about one more of them. The option is whether to commercialize Mt. Greylock, scenic focal point of the Berkshires, into a massive ski resort, or to leave it in its wild state. Mt. Greylock rises from North Adams, in the northwest corner of the state. Located on a state owned reservation, it is the highest peak in Massachusetts. I believe it should be saved.

The current quota of visitors to Greylock is 100 thousand annually. But the proposed development would make the mountain into a lush playground and destroy much of its hiking, camping and biological interest.

In response, conservationist forces gather behind the following contentions:

- 1) Mt. Greylock can best serve the public as a wilderness recreation spot devoted to sightseeing, camping, hiking and nature study.
- 2) Saddleball, a nearby peak, is endorsed by skiing experts as a much better choice for a skiing resort.
- 3) Public lands should not be used for private enrichment. In this case, an Oregon construction firm and a New York bank would rake in huge profits.

Indeed, I would like to see the mountain developed, but not into parking lots, shopping centers, cocktail lounges and sauna baths. I endorse the creating of a trailer camp, improving trails and camping facilities, creating a swimming pond and building a nature museum with emphasis on Greylock's unique geology and wildlife. Mt. Greylock's true potential lies in wilderness recreation, the kind it is becoming increasingly harder to find. Can we expect to get Greylock back once it is gone?

There are two bills, filed in 1964 by the Mt. Greylock Protective Association, before the Massachusetts legislature. The first would abolish the Greylock Tramway Authority, the three-man planning the project. The second would stipulate that future management be to "protect and maintain the reservation as a natural wilderness area."

This is a call for help. With the two anti-tramway bills currently in serious danger, there must be a deluge of letters from individuals who care. Outside the C.A. office in the co-ed lounge are listed names and addresses of Massachusetts legislators and the governor. These men may decide the fate of the bills: whether Greylock is commercialized or forever remains a public wilderness trust. A letter saying that you support the anti-tramway bills and that Greylock should be saved is your only means of expression. Many of us feel the Greylock Protective Association's slogan, "Save Greylock," is worth supporting. If you feel the same, you can show it. Write a letter.

Ron Marsh '68

COMPLIMENTS

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to Richard G. Powers '67 for the fine letter concerning the visit of the CNVA Peace Caravan to the Bates Campus. Even if in basic disagreement with the members of the Caravan, he has produced an excellent and fair rendering of portions of their position. I was even more impressed by his insight concerning some of the reasons why, even while admitting the humanity of their program, people consider their methods undesirable, that people are more concerned with being "labeled" a draft-dodger or being considered a member of the "out crowd" than with the validity of the program.

While passing out compliments I should mention the meeting held Thursday evening at which the three students who attended the International Teach-In in Toronto reported to the student body. The concise and factual reports presented should eliminate all doubts concerning the validity of the expenditure by the Senate to support such trips and dispel any feeling that the Toronto meeting presented only one side of the questions. In many ways this meeting was more revealing and did more to clarify the basic problem in our festering international situation than the debate in the chapel the previous evening.

Facing an informed and concerned student body, the panel members in the Sunday afternoon meeting on "Alternatives in Viet Nam" should expect a hot question and answer period.

Robert M. Chute

STRAUB SPEAKS

Sunday night, October 31, 1965, Mr. Carl Straub, instructor of Religion and Cultural Heritage, will be speaking at the home of Dean and Mrs. Walter Boyce, 15 Abbott St., Lewiston. Although the topic has not as yet been narrowed down hopes are that he will speak on his doctoral thesis topic of the Church and Society. All are welcome to come. There will be plenty of food for thought and hopefully a good discussion following. This meeting is being sponsored by the SRL group to encourage good student-faculty relations on an informed basis.

O. C. Wanderings

Brent Costain '67

In spite of some rather dire weekend weather and the usual run on hour exams, the supply of week-end adventures on the Bates campus has not diminished. The Outing Club has been matching stride with these hearty souls by running at least one major trip every weekend since early September, and throwing in a selection of various other activities on top.

This fall the O.C. has climbed some of the finest mountains in New England under some of the most varied weather conditions. At Mt. Bigelow on October 3rd, a group of O.C. hikers arrived on top to find high winds, rain, sleet, thick clouds, and a 20 ft. view. Two weeks later we climbed Carter Dome under a cloudless sky and got a magnificent view of the rugged Presidential Range and the White Mountains. The O.C. will be running climbs until the arrival of snow or Thanksgiving (which ever comes first).

Sandwiched in sometime between now and finals will be a beachwalk or two and most likely a camping trip. The ability to play co-ed tackle football in sand is helpful, and the camping trip involves a little backpacking and the ability to subsist on exotic trail foods burned over an open fire.

Rifle Club

The Rifle Club has been out shooting every Saturday in recent weeks in Auburn. Rifles are supplied and anyone interested simply has to affix his or her name to the sign-up sheet on the Chase Hall bulletin board.

Cabin Parties

A number of cabin parties are planned for the coming week-ends, mostly on Sunday nights. There was a fine turnout for the last one and we are hoping for more of the same in the future. A skimpy turn-out means that a few people are going to have to eat an awful lot of cider and doughnuts.

The equipment room is well prepared to supply anything to anyone who needs equipment. At present a grand clearance sale is in the works with old American bikes selling for \$6.00 each and old skis, good for beginners, going for next to nothing.

On October 6 three junior women were elected to O.C. council to fill the places vacated by the J.A. students. New council members are Judy Harvell, Anne Stauffer, and Dale Cooperston.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

On Monday, Nov. 1, at 4:00 p.m., all students will meet with their advisors in order to register for the winter semester. Advisor information is posted on Hathorn Bulletin Board. Course lists are now available in the Registrar's Office.

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Editor-in-Chief

Mark Hennessey '67
Business Manager

Rocky Wild '67, Patricia Korol '67

Bruce Stanton '68, Business Assistant

Editorial Assistant

Priscilla Clark '66, Associate Editor; Janet MacEachern, '66 Feature Editor; Geoffrey Boyer '67, News Editor; Kathy Holden '68, Assistant News Editor; Jan Wilksa '67, Sports Editor; Allan Hartwell '67, Photography Editor; Staff Photographers: Dick Alexander '68, Jim Ledley '69, Greg Currier '69; Sally Myers '67, Cartoonist; Barb Prentice '68, Typist; Joe Carlson '68, Layout.

Dr. David A. Nelson, Advisor

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Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

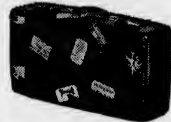
Booters Tie Bowdoin 1-1 Lose To New Hampshire

Bates soccer team endured a disappointing week as a result of tying Bowdoin 1 to 1 and losing to U. N. H. 6 to 5.

On Wednesday the Cats met the Polar Bears on Garcelon field. The Cats were outthrust the first half but managed to score first.

Sid Gottlieb scored on a scramble in front of the Bowdoin nets. In a matter of minutes the Bears evicted the score on an indirect kick. The score remained 1-1 through the remaining three periods, and an overtime although the Cats finally caught on to its old spark in the second half. The Cats have a return engagement with the "Bowdies" Saturday to right Wednesday's injustice.

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Fast Moving U.N.H.

At Durham, the Cats faced a fast moving U.N.H. offense. Matching it with the strong Bates offense, the Cats scored first when Bruce Peterson blasted a shot into the nets. He was followed by Fred Marinch and scored again to lead the first quarter 3 to 0. In the second U.N.H. found a gap in the Bates defense and poured one in to make 3 to 1. Paul Williams then scored for the Cats to end the half at 4 to 1. U.N.H. came back in the third quarter scoring two goals to make it 4 to 3. Bruce Peterson then scored for the Cats to make it 5 to 3 in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter.

Injuries Hurt Cats

Three disasters hit the Bates team. In sequence, Ed Wells, John Perchia and Rob Thompson had to leave the game due to injuries. Colin Fuller, Buff Bolzer and Jim Stratton played gamely to make up the deficit but were snowed under by a fired up U.N.H. team. The 6 to 5 result showed the loss of center halfback Mark Hennessey and fullback Thompson.

Big State Series Games

Both injured men will be back in action against a formidable Colby team this afternoon. Saturday the Bobcat booters meet a fired up Bowdoin team, gloating still from its win over Colby last Saturday. Both teams will be a challenge to the Cats rebound strength.

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CATS SILENCE TRENTON WITH 42 POINT HALF

In what must be the largest single half outbursts in Bates football history, the Garnet Bobcats bounced back from a 0-0 halftime deadlock to destroy the winless Trenton State Lions before a small home crowd on Garcelon Field. Neither team could put together any sustained drive during the first two periods as a result of tough defensive play. Any Trenton State hopes for an upset were vanquished early in the third period as the Bobcats came alive with three quick scores for a 22 point bulge.

It was at halftime, however, that the visitors committed a lethal mistake. With Trenton shouting harassing comments and verbal insults to the Cats as they entered the locker room, the Garnetmen decided that it was time to start playing football and show the New Jersey lads what "big, tough New England football" really was.

At the start of second half Trenton held the Cats just one

"CBB" Games

October 30th —At Bowdoin,
1:30 P.M.

November 6th—At Colby,
1:30 P.M.

Ticket Sale

At the Bates Athletic office in the Alumni Gymnasium beginning on the Monday prior to the game and ending at 4:15 P.M. Friday.

Bates Students: Upon presentation of their "ID" cards, students may purchase student tickets for \$1.00. The \$1.00 student ticket cannot be purchased anywhere on the day of the game.

Student Guests: Tickets for guests, to be seated with students, may be purchased for \$2.50 at the Bates Athletic Office only. They cannot be purchased anywhere on the day of the game.

All Others: The price of admission is \$2.50. Tickets can be purchased at the Bates Athletic Office until noon on the Friday before the game.

Admission

1) **Bates Students:** Students holding the \$1.00 student tickets will be admitted only at the **Visiting Student Entrance**. Students will be asked to show their **Bates Identification Cards** when they present their admission tickets at this entrance.

2) **Student Guests and Others:** Enter any gate.

more time and then took over on their own 12 yard line. Two plays later linebacker Mike Morin intercepted a jump pass to put the Cats in excellent field position. With this the whole Bates squad came alive and on the ensuing play blockbusting Tommy Carr hit off right guard and carried it in for the score. The two point attempt was good with Randy Bales passing to Bruce Winslow. From here on it was Bates with Trenton being outclassed in every area.

22 Point Period

Two minutes later defensive standout Pete Stecko recovered a Trenton fumble on the Bates 40. The Cats went the 60 yards to pay dirt in five plays with Bales capping the march with a pass to end Walt Jackson. Again a Bates to Winslow combination made the 2 point conversion good.

If this was not enough to quiet the dying Trenton team, the next Bates 6 pointer a few minutes later surely was. By recovering a Lion fumble on the first play from scrimmage following the kickoff, end Bill Davis set the Cats up on the visitors 40. In seven plays the Cats put the ball game out of reach by adding their third T.D. in almost as many minutes. Carr smashed through from the 3 to add his twelfth point of the period and his 67th of the season.

Subs Finish Game

The fourth period saw another Bates scoring spree as the Cats wrung another 20 points out of the hapless Trenton State club. QB Jim Murphy started it by passing to Jackson in the end zone for

his second score of the game. With the big Cat offense amassing the highest point total of the season and one of the largest in recent years, Coach Robert Hatch cleared the bench with substitutes playing much of the final period.

The fifth Garnet marker came midway through the fourth period with Bales again taking to the air to hit halfback John Yuskis in the end zone. QB Rock Stone replaced Bales and added the two points on a rollout run. Adding the final tally was Stone again on another of the same runs, this time going in from the 20. Linebacker Jerry Ireland had set the Cats up for the score with his interception of a Trenton pass. The four interceptions and the three fumbles by the Trenton team accounted for a great deal of their inability to move the ball in the second half.

Best Team Effort

Saturday's tilt was the finest Bates team effort in many a game with several of the Bobcats playing their best games. Tom Carr gained 138 yards on the ground, scored twice, punted for a 35 yard average and boomed several kickoffs. Randy Bales, Mike Morin, Carl Johansson, Bruce Winslow also had good games to help the Bobcat cause.

Bowdies Saturday

This week the Bobcats prepare to take on the Bowdoin Polar Bears at Brunswick and little needs to be said about how much the Garnet eleven wants this one after the last two heartbreakers.



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"At Bowdoin Oct. 30"

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ASSEMBLY HONORS ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

The annual Fall Honors Assembly was held in the College Chapel Wednesday night, October 27, at 7:00, to recognize student academic achievement.

Dr. J. Seeley Bixler, President Emeritus of Colby College, addressed the assembly on the problems by college teaching raised in his talk "And Badly Teach."

One of the points that he stressed was the fact that professors frequently accept positions at universities with the agreement that they will not have to teach. In other words, for many college professors, teaching is not of primary importance.

He believes that there should be some sort of training and preparation for college teaching as there are for secondary and primary school teaching. He stated that one way in which to gain teaching knowledge is to observe great teaching.

Dr. Bixler concluded, however, that one cannot lay down exact rules for teaching, as teaching itself is an art, "the art of sharing."

The honored students were introduced by Dean Healy to President Phillips who presented the awards and prizes as follows:

The Oren Nelson Hilton Prize to the man and woman judged best in freshman extemporaneous speaking to Nancy L. Drouin, and William M. Norris, '68.

Calendar of Coming Events

November 4:
Final Elections for Freshman Senators in Lower Chase Hall 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Folk Sing in the Co-ed Lounge, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 5:
X-Country Meet with St. Anselm's, 3:30 p.m. Rally in the Alumni Gym, 8:00 p.m.

Nov. 6:
Soccer at Colby, 10:00 a.m.
Football at Colby, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 7:
Community Concert with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra in the Lewiston High School Auditorium at 3:00 p.m.

President's Open House for Freshmen, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Nov. 8:
X-Country Meet—New England Championship in Boston.

The Almon Cyrus Libby Memorial Prize to the winning debating team from the freshman-sophomore divisions, to the freshman team of Nancy L. Drouin, '68, Louis D. Balk, '68, and Susan Walsh, '68, and special recognition to the best speaker, Nancy L. Drouin.

The Irving Cushing Phillips Award to the one who has made the most progress in debate and public speaking to Richard S. Rosenblatt, '66.

The Coe Scholarship awarded at the end of the junior year to the man whose scholarship and conduct during three previous years have been most meritorious, to Everett C. Barclay, '66.

The Lella M. Forster Award of the preceding entering class to the young man and woman who have shown character and ideals the most likely to benefit society to Jane R. Woodcock, '68, and Timothy F. Murray, '68.

The Albion Morse Stevens Award to the man and woman in the freshman or sophomore class who have done the best work in the foreign language to Patricia A. Luond, '68, and Marc L. Schulkin, '68.

The Alice Jane Dinsmore Award to the woman in the sophomore or freshman class who, in the judgment of the English Department, excels in creative work in either prose or poetry to Andrea M. Peterson, '67.

An award to a member of the sophomore class who shows excellence in English composition to Rita A. Sorenson, '67.

Awards for general scholarship to the man and woman in the classes of 1966, 1967, and 1968 with the highest average rank to: Class of 1966, Philip R. Daoust, and, with identical scholastic records, Susan J. Fearnley and Ruth L. Woodford.

Class of 1967, Theodore F. Kneiser and Mary Ellen Marcarelli.

Class of 1968, John T. Vanden Bosch and Mary E. Williams.

Special recognition was given to Manchester High School, Manchester, Conn., winner of the 1965 President's Award for scholarship, whose three graduates at Bates received the highest combined academic average. They are Linda L. Olmsted, Dennis D. Keith, and Mary E. Williams.

Indianapolis Symphony Performs This Sunday



On Sunday, November 7, 1965, at 3:00 P.M., the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will perform in the Lewiston High School Auditorium. The program will include the Overture to the "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, Symphony No. 35 K385 (Haffner) by Mozart, Don Juan Symphonic Poem by Strauss, and the Symphony in C Major No. 7 by Schubert.

The Indianapolis Symphony was founded by Ferdinand Schaefer in 1930. Fabien Sevitzky became the conductor in 1937. It was under Sevitzky's direction that the orchestra received recognition as a major symphony orchestra. In 1951,

it was named one of the top ten Symphony orchestras in the nation.

Izler Solomon, the third and present conductor, took over in 1956. Mr. Solomon is credited with over 30 record albums. He has conducted symphonies in Columbus, Buffalo, Lansing, and New Orleans. Solomon was the Music Director of the Aspen Colorado Music Festival from 1956 to 1961.

The Orchestra presents over 100 concerts annually. In addition, it has one of the heaviest schedules for touring orchestras in the United States, having traveled over 165,000 miles in 44 states. Their 1965-66 season includes tours of New York, New England, and a performance in Carnegie Hall.

Cooperating with the United States Voice of America, the Orchestra produces tape-recorded annual Salute concerts which are sent to cities throughout the world. An intensive youth program promoted by the Orchestra includes an annual Music Memory contest, six Young People's Concerts, and two concerts in each of Indianapolis's ten high schools.

D. Robert Smith, Professor of Music at Bates, has said, "I heard the Indianapolis Symphony play a concert at Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute, Indiana, a year ago, I thought they were a splendid organization, and I enjoyed them thoroughly. I am confident that they will provide us with an equally splendid program."

Bates students should bring their ID cards for admission.

Merimanders Choose Four New Members

Tryouts for the Merimanders, the female vocal group of Bates College, were held during October. As a result of the superior musical talent of the candidates, four new members were elected to the group instead of the anticipated three. This will expand the number of girls in the group from seven to eight for next year's season. The newly elected members will be understudies this year, and replace the graduating seniors as regular members in the fall. Selected

for their voice quality, harmonious blend, and general personality, were: Joanne Daniels '68, Beth Higgins '69, Patty Hodgkins '69, and Janice MacTammany '68.

The Meris will be singing this year throughout New England for clubs, church groups, conventions, television shows, and other colleges. They will be heading for Nantucket Island with their high caliber of entertainment on November 20th.



Photo by Allan Hartwell

Standing l to r.: Beth Higgins, Joanne Daniels, Patty Hodgkins, and Janice MacTammany—(new members); Pat Gilbert, Marilyn Osgood, Carol Johnson, Linda Anastos, and Myra Treash. Seated l to r.: Susanne Driscoll and Penny Brown, group leader.

PROGRAM NOTES

NOVEMBER 6

- MOVIE

The Robinson Players will present "Murder She Said" starring Margaret Rutherford and "The Pharmacist."

Show time 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. Saturday. Admission \$.25.

CHASE HALL DANCE

Dance 8:00 to 11:45 p.m.

Dylan In Concert: The Return of Cipolla

by William R. Butler

Caught in the single lavender spotlight before the 4,000 assembled in the Patrick Gymnasium of the University of Vermont a week ago Saturday night, Oct. 23, a hero of fiction assumed life for two hours, captured his audience almost totally, and then disappeared without a word. Thomas Mann's Cipolla, dressed in continental suit, high-heeled boots and with high kinky hair, had come to life as the modern poet of desolation, of "what's happening."

Striding onstage over an hour late because of a delayed plane from Providence, R. I., Dylan, tuning up hurriedly, adjusting his harmonica, belted out in rapid succession "She Belongs to Me", "To Ramona", and four or five songs that were heard on recordings with electric backup. In spite of the fact that he understandably mixed up a few lyrics and missed a few higher notes, his

spellbinding strategy was working beautifully, if the audience applause followed by rapt attention and anticipation of the next number were any indication. His guitar strumming, just barely adequate as always, was compensated by some pretty unbelievable harmonica gymnastics, especially on "Mr. Tambourine Man", which closed the first half of the show.

After a quarter-hour intermission, our magician-poet returned, having changed into his Beatle-like outfit complete with electric guitar, and was accompanied by two electric guitars, piano, drums, and organ. After the first bars of "Tombstone Blues", barely discernible over the wail of the electric, a small band of the disaffected were seen marching out. But that was all. No Forest Hills; no Newport. And the rest who stayed became even more enthusias-

tic, in spite of, or because of, the excellent backup men who managed, by design or not, to force Dylan to bellow rather than sing.

The other main fault of the second part of the concert, considered from the artistic point of view, were two songs that never should have been electrified. Eric Von Schmidt's "Baby, Let Me Follow You Down", with additions by Dylan, and a reworked "It Ain't Me, Babe" were the worst performances of the evening. But the audience, spellbound, could only cheer at the top of its lungs. The acclaim reached a crescendo when, after "Positively 4th Street" and "Like a Rolling Stone", Dylan marched wordlessly off stage to be engulfed by his bodyguards.

That Dylan is drivingly prophetic and ruthlessly candid in destroying hypocrisy cannot be doubted — "Desolation Row", "Like a Rolling Stone", and "Positively 4th Street" are proof enough of this. Unfortunately, the ability he has to protest, which has been his strength from his earliest days, has evolved into a portrayal of a surrealistic jumble of freaks, drunks, addicts, whores, and disaffected artists. In slamming bourgeois values, Dylan has gone too far in the opposite direction. The characters he depicts are indeed wise, but they are far from having a monopoly on wisdom.

Dylan's talents as a poet are made freakish to suit his freaks. For what he screams, oftentimes accurately, in a voice more and more offkey, is what is sung with greater artistry, as much conviction, and as compellingly in a good rhythm-and-blues or country blues. Dylan distorts and dissects, but cannot accept or affirm — this is his strength as a Jeremiah and his weakness as an entertainer. But he, like Cipolla, is still a spellbinder with enough tricks left to astonish, to shock, and to move, but not enough to affirm, to accept, to construct.

History Club Meeting

On Tuesday, November 9, there will be a History Club meeting in Room 8, Libby Forum, at 7:30 p.m. "Experiences in Grad Schools" will be discussed by Drs. Muller and Leamon of the history department and Mr. Cameron of the Government department. A slate of officers will be presented and voted upon at this meeting.

CORRECTION

Education 450, Secondary School Curriculum, scheduled for the second semester, should have an exam letter of L instead of B as stated on the course list.

H. M.

*Students who recognize the significance and applicability of this term in light of knowledge acquired in French History or Culch — add 10 points to your exam guide.

GUIDANCE

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS: Tuesday November 9:

Senior Women—U. S. Army (Women's Army Corps) Officer training programs (summer and post graduate) leading to careers in the military. If interested, sign up at the Guidance Office.

Guidance Information

Economics majors may be interested in a career as a **National Bank Examiner**. The Guidance Office has several copies of the pamphlet, **The World of Banking**, published by the Comptroller of Currency.

Information is available at the Guidance Office concerning the **U. S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School**.

Students interested in social case work in Connecticut should read the information concerning the examinations for such positions. The Guidance Office has an explanatory sheet which tells of salary, benefits, and qualifications.

The University of Wisconsin is offering several Teacher Internship Programs. Posters explaining the programs are in the dorms and students may inquire at the Guidance Office for further information.

Peter, Paul and Mary To Be In Portland

Peter, Paul, and Mary will present a concert in the City Hall Auditorium in Portland, Maine, on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 8:30 p.m. Reserved tickets are on sale now. They may be obtained by writing to Bobby Selberg, Box 2345, South Portland, Maine 04106. It is requested that concert-goers specify their desired location in the auditorium, and also enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and the proper remittance. Reserved orchestra and first balcony seats sell for \$5.00 and \$4.00 per person. Second balcony and non-reserved general admission tickets cost \$3.00 apiece. All remaining seats will go on sale Monday, Nov. 15.

APOLOGY

Due to a printing error a section of **OUTSIDE AND IN** was not published last week. We apologize for any confusion which may have resulted.

The United States Civil Service Commission has sent the Guidance Office information concerning professional career opportunities in chemistry, mathematics, and physics.

The Guidance Office also has information about the **University of Chicago GRADUATE LIBRARY SCHOOL** and announcements of fellowships and assistantships at that school.

Congratulations

The STUDENT wishes to extend its congratulations to Ed Wilson '62, assistant to the Dean of Admissions, on his recent engagement to Miss Jean Ambrose of Haverhill, Mass. Miss Ambrose is working toward her Master's Degree at Salem State College while teaching in the Haverhill school system. The couple, graduates of the schools of Haverhill, plan to be married on July 2, 1967.

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Student Concern For East-West Relations

Given the distance between Bates and New York City, it is probably rare that one would cover those miles without a convincing reason. However, on the 29th of October two Bates men had strong reasons for visiting the Big City. David J. Bachner and David H. Fulenwider accepted invitations to attend the Ninth Annual Luncheon of the Japan International Christian University Foundation presented by the Foundation's Women's Planning Committee. Both men had attended International Christian University in Tokyo last year.

Held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the affair was attended by over 900 guests who are both financial supporters of the University and highly interested in educational and cultural relations between Japan and the United States.

Among the distinguished persons attending the Luncheon were the Honorable Fumihiko Togo, Consul General of Japan in New York and his wife, Mrs. Ralph Bunche, wife of the Under Secretary of the United Nations, Dr. Frank P. Graham, United Nations Mediator, Mrs. Grayson Kirk, wife of the President of Columbia University, New York City, and Dr. Hugh Borton, President of Haverford College.

Dr. Borton delivered the principal address, entitled "Inter-cultural Relations and the Role of ICU." Much of his address recounted the struggle of ICU, a highly American-oriented university in Japan, to gain acceptance and strong establishment in the educational and social community there. Dr. Borton discussed the growing cultural and exchange programs between the two countries, and emphasized the fact that these programs are taken more seriously and followed more closely by the Japanese.

Drawing several parallels between the students of both nations, Dr. Borton brought out the point that the young people, having the desire for education and more and more opportunities for the same, are highly concerned over East-West relations. The speaker appeared to be greatly in favor of a student's right to dissent, and applauded his involvement in the important issues today. On the other hand, Dr. Borton saw clearly the danger of young people being used by organized groups which carry out their aims following a doctrinaire policy divorced from the spirit of free inquiry and criticism. This statement, of course, has special significance for the young Japanese, but is probably not irrelevant in the United States.

EDITORIALS

NEWS

Recently a student complained: "The newspaper doesn't report all the news. It misses something each week." The news staff is aware of this problem, and has made every effort to cover all news which happens or is about to happen concerning Bates. The staff is continually checking rumors and writing articles on the facts. A college newspaper is not, however, built just by a news staff. In order to cover the news on the Bates campus, the staff must have student, faculty, and administrative cooperation. When anyone connected with Bates has any item of general interest, it is hoped that he will inform the newspaper so that it can be covered and published. Nothing is too important just to pass by. Only with the cooperation of the three segments on campus—students, faculty, and administration—can the staff expect to report all the news and present a complete newspaper to the Bates community each week.

G. F. B.

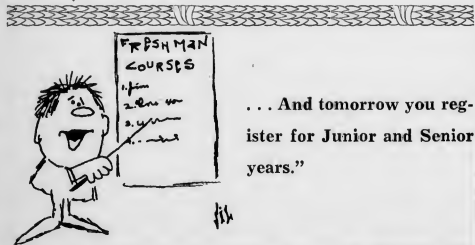
Authority, Authority, Who's Got The Authority?

Every student needs a diversion from academic pursuits, and here at Bates the favorite is a more sophisticated version of the old button game. The basics are similar if you remember that the player is looking for the campus authority who can change or at least give reasons for particular rules.

The fun and real challenge begins when the seeker (any student with a question or problem can be one!) wants to alter a tradition-laden policy. Moreover, the game can be played in the dorm or classroom by any number of individuals. However, at Bates as any veteran of the sport (i.e. any head of a student organization) can attest, the game is most frequently and particularly played on Andrews Road.

Unlike the old button game where the missing button must be hidden in one room, the search for authority is usually made throughout entire buildings with players running from office to office. Thus pros advise the use of the elevator to speed up the process. The multiplicity of rooms allows everyone to get into the game and offers innumerable opportunities for frustration.

Since students should not be the only ones to indulge in frivolous activities, someone invented another called "Pass the Buck" which may be played in conjunction with the authority game. In spite of this, students still become bored. Usually after one, two, or possibly three trials, students will give up. After all who wants to play a game that can't be won?



Lewiston children participated in a C.A. sponsored Halloween Party, held on Friday, October 29, in the Co-ed Lounge
Photo by Allan Hartwell

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

APATHY

To the Editor:

Americans we all are. Working from this general basis, we think it is time for each of us (especially insofar as we are college students and are supposedly at least pointed in the direction of the intellectual elite of the country who, by their very nature, must question) to delve into the question of our citizenship. By its very definition, for a democracy to work, the people must consider themselves an active and vital part of the process and workings of the government that represents them.

This Sunday a symposium was held on campus concerning the involvement of the United States in South Viet Nam. Several questions arose in my mind as a result of this symposium. The first was why the student body of Bates was so poorly represented in the audience, especially taking into consideration the fact that our professors made up the bulk of the speakers and the fact that we as students coming into the responsibilities of citizenship will be in the very near future directly concerned with this problem vis a vis the draft?

Laying aside the fact that it seemed a very grave failing on the part of the students, there are several other factors to consider, questions if you will. Just exactly what is the nature of the involvement of the United States in South Viet Nam, ideologically, militarily and politically? How do we each feel, as independently acting individuals, about the problem of which comes first, people or government of which we are necessarily a part, how far can we carry our protests and stay within the bounds of our duties as citizens?

As comforting psychologically as it might be, an ostrich-head-in-the-sand approach to this problem simply will not work. We influence the progress of events as much by our abstention as by our participation abstention being only a negative and less than responsible way. Insofar as it is available anywhere to the general public, both the facts and intelligent analysis of the problem are here at Bates. Is it not time for each of us to become concerned with both our advantages and our responsibilities in relation to this problem?

If in agreement with the government policy, is it not our duty as citizens to be informed on current issues? By parroting back answers which derive their sources from newspapers, presidential speeches, and the like, are we not insulting our dignity as men, the ability to reason, to think? The value of the symposium such as was held last Sunday can not be overestimated in the high intellectual quality and factual material

which was presented. The emotional factor which can sometimes become quite rampant in such a presentation was kept at a minimum level. Instead, we were given a high calibre presentation of the facts, after which the audience was permitted to question the panelists and have them respond in an orderly, non-emotional way. Is this not the type of intellectual stimulation which so many cry for at Bates? If so, as I believe it is, should not the student body take a more active part in the program? Explanation is no excuse; we can not help but be repulsed at the apathy and lack of concern among the Bates students.

Karen R. Hastie '66
Karen Heglund '66

"BEST DEFENSE"

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter of Robert M. Chute published in last week's *Student*, it appears that the writer does not seem to understand the primary reason for criticism of the appropriation of funds for the Toronto trip. Once it was made clear that it was not a question of supporting a partisan cause, criticism centered around the feeling that sending representatives to this gathering could not contribute anything to Bates intellectual life which could not be gained by the perusal of any of a number of publications that are available in Coram Library or on television specials.

After reading the article by two of the group which appeared in the October 20th issue of the *Student*, I suspect that most Bates students' original suspicions were given confirmation, and they thus decided that their time would be better spent elsewhere than at the meeting.

Mr. Chute is correct when he says "in many ways this meeting" — (as represented by their article, assuming of course that it was representative) — "was more revealing and did more to clarify the basic problem in our festering international situation than the debate in the chapel the previous evening." The American people are tired of having to listen to hackneyed reshapes of the same things day after day. I think that it is fair to assume that the article was written as an introduction to the meeting. Consequently, it should serve either to entice or discourage its reading audiences.

The writer finishes up with a supposedly tongue-in-cheek finale. "Facing an informed and concerned student body, the panel members in the Sunday afternoon meeting on 'Alternatives in Viet Nam' should expect a hot question and answer period." In other words, because Bates students did not attend a meeting (which obviously was important to Mr. Chute), they can not be informed or concerned—i.e. there are only certain channels

through which one can obtain the information which he thinks is vital. Any philosopher would tell you, sir, that to say the least your logic is faulty. Let's just call it the best defense possible of a weak position to begin with.

Chuck Rolfe '67

EXAM SCHEDULE

Monday, December 13

C. H. 301, C. H. 401, English 100, English 200, English 341, Geology 101, History 261, Math 106, P. E. 309M, Physics 331, Psychology 350, Sociology 315, Spanish 101, Spanish 241, Speech 100.

Tuesday, December 14

Art 151, Biology 101, Chemistry 101, Economics 309, Economics 310, English 231, French 331, Geology 203, German 101, German 201, History 217, History 225, History 275, Math 203, Math 309, Philosophy 325, Psychology 311, Religion 100, Religion 135, Secretarial 113, Speech 245.

Wednesday, December 15

Art 214, Art 251, Biology 221, Chemistry 411, Chemistry 413, Economics 100, Economics 201, Economics 315, Education 446, English 301, English 401, French 241, French 352, Government 101, Government 450, History 321, History 499, Philosophy 200, Philosophy 305, Philosophy 413, Physics 315, Psychology 201, Psychology 361, Spanish 341, Speech 231.

Thursday, December 16

Astronomy 101, Biology 107, Biology 260, Biology 339, Chemistry 105, Chemistry 251, Chemistry 305, Economics 217, English 241, English 334, German 431, Government 327, Government 331, History 227, History 240, Math 303, Math 314, Philosophy 369, Physics 101, Psychology 240, Religion 211, Sociology 100, Spanish 103.

Friday, December 17

Art 201, Biology 311, Economics 321, Education 331, French 101, French 103, German 101, German 311, History 115, History 214, Music 201, Physics 271, Secretarial 113, Secretarial 215, Sociology 219, Sociology 241, Spanish 111, Speech 221.

Saturday, December 18

Biology 231, Chemistry 313, Chemistry 401, English 111, English 211, French 131, French 207, Geology 316, Government 214, Government 219, Health 101M, Health 101W, History 315, Math 105, Math 401, Physics 371, Physics 474, Russian 201, Sociology 410, Spanish 313.

Ed. Note: If you have three finals in one day, please contact the Senate.

C. A. NOTICE

Vespers tonight at 9:00 o'clock. Dr. Brown's sermon at the Chapel Service this Sunday at 7:00 P.M. will be "Vision of God."

BOBKITTENS TAKE SECOND IN U. N. H. PLAYDAY

Bates won its first field hockey game in four years and placed second in the U. N. H. Playday held last Saturday in Durham. The other schools represented were U. N. H., Colby Jr., and Plymouth State. Bates final standings included a loss to Colby Jr., a tie with the Wanderers (a team composed of extra players from the four colleges) and 2 wins over U.N.H. (2-0) and Plymouth (1-0).

Excellent Competition

This is the first year Bates has been invited to the Playday. We had a terrific time and enjoyed the excellent competition. Beth Maxwell, Gail Smith, Beth Macurdy, Meg Streeter, Babs Baks, and Jan Swallow were freshmen

on the team. Sue Spalding, Ellie Feld, and Kitty Wynkoop, who played last year, were sophomore team members.

All-Stars

Freshman Bonnie Brian scored the two goals against U. N. H. Senior co-captain Penny Brown scored the goal against Plymouth, who had beaten us earlier in the season 5-1. After all the morning and afternoon games, New Hampshire All-Star and Reserve teams were picked by the officials. Ann Wheeler was picked as right fullback for the Reserve Team and Betsy Harman was picked as left halfback for All Star team. In the All-Star Reserve game, the All-Stars won 1-0. The Hockey Team is looking forward to going to the UNH Playday next year.

Bowling This Friday

A bowling party sponsored by the WARA will be held this Friday afternoon from 4-5:30. The cost will be 75c and the sign up sheets are now in Rand.

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Booters Bow To Colby 3 - 2 Tie Polar Bears 1 - 1



Ken Burgess and Dave Harkness Get Together to Prevent Colby Goal

Photo by Jim Ledley

By Ed Wells

The Bobcat booters had a disappointing week in State Series play. The Cats lost to Colby 3 to 2 on Wednesday and tied Bowdoin 1 to 1 on Saturday.

At Garcelon field the Cats hustled a strong Colby team. In the first half the Cats were on top with Paul Williams scoring for the Cats to make it 1 to 0. In the third quarter Colby scored on three good shots to make it 3 to 1. John Donovan, replacing Steve Johannson, and playing in his first Varsity game, scored for the Cats in the fourth quarter to make it 3 to 2.

The Cats fought back with close calls but did not succeed in changing the score.

Tie Bowdoin Again

On Saturday the Cats faced a rough Bowdoin soccer team.

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The Cats fought the Bears to 0-0 first half with neither side gaining the initial score. In the third quarter the Bears scored on a fluke goal off a mixup in front of the Bates nets. Forty seconds later Steve Johannson and Sid Gottlieb combined for the only Bates score. Through the fourth period neither team could dent the nets. Bowdoin missed a penalty kick with 45 seconds left in the regulation game thereby pushing it into overtime. The extra ten minutes proved little more than that the tie would remain.

Crown Still in Sight

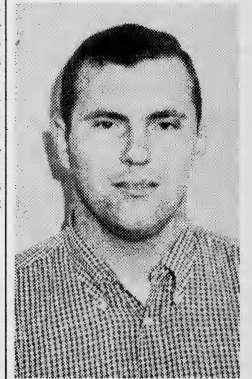
The Cats wind up their season with Maine at Garcelon field today and Colby in Waterville on Saturday. Although the State Series crown is a long way from the Bobcats hands it remains within reach and some breaks along the line could bring it home.



Bobcat of the week

Chosen to receive this week's Bobcat of the Week award is the football team's Senior fullback Tom Carr who did more to beat the Bowdies on Saturday than any other player. As Sadie Hawkins would have said on Saturday "Ain't no two ways 'bout that, either."

Grinding out 119 of the team's 134 yard rushing total, Tom scored one touchdown and set up the field goal to give the Bobcats a long sought after win over Bowdoin. A tough, hard hitting Polar Bear defense was outdone only by the tougher, harder hitting Tom Carr.



New England's Best

A repeat pick for Bobcat honors, Tom has consistently been the work horse in every Saturday gridiron contest and has distinguished himself as the finest fullback in New England. The current Bobcat success could not have been without the efforts of such an outstanding ball carrier.

Our sincerest congratulations to Tom on his tremendous game against Bowdoin and also on his season long accomplishments. We wish him and the Bobcat football team the best in their final encounter of the season with Colby.

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BOWDIES FALL TO CATS, 10-0 IN DEFENSIVE THRILLER

The Bates College football team enjoyed its finest moment of the year on Saturday after defeating arch rival Bowdoin in a 10-0 encounter before a Parents Day crowd of over 4000 at Whittier Field in Brunswick.

It was the hardest victory of the season for the Bobcats as the Bowdoin defense repelled the Garnet attack time and again. The Polar Bears contained the entire Bates offense with the sole exception of the running of fullback Tom Carr. In picking up 119 yards on the ground Carr was the Bates offense and the only threat that the tough Bears could not contain.

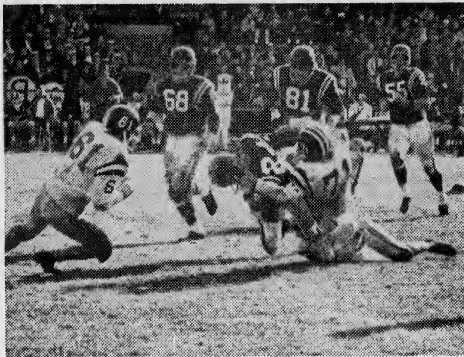
Lyons Sets-up Cats

Both teams had to give up the ball on downs throughout the first period. It was not until defensive halfback John Lyons, appearing in his first game of the season because of injuries, intercepted a Mo Viens pass on the Bowdie 37 late in the period that the Cats were in scoring position. Nine plays later Carr crashed over from the two to put the Cats on the scoreboard. Rob Thompson kicked the P.A.T. to give the Cats a 7 point lead which remained until the final period.

The middle two periods saw both teams try desperately to hit pay dirt but again the hard hitting defenses turned back all drives. Twice the Polar Bears were inside the Bates 20 but a fumble recovered by end Mike Carr, and an unyielding Bobcat line killed both scoring bids. A hard charging Garnet defense led by Pete Stecko forced the Bowdoin passer and as a result he had three aeriels intercepted. With three lost fumbles and three interceptions the Bowdoin eleven had to revert to its defense.

Thompson Adds Three

Finally in the fourth period the Cats put the deciding points on the board with a picture perfect field goal off the toe of talented Rob Thompson. Tom Carr had set the play up with a 22 yard run to the Bowdoin five. Three rushing



Cat Q.B. Rock Stone Brought Down by Bowdoin Defenders After Picking Up First Down
Photo by Allan Hartwell

attempts failed and the Cats had to settle for the 3-pointer from the 2 yard line.

One Polar Bear threat came as Viens hit Charlie Belanger on a screen play that covered 54 yards. Only a brilliant effort by halfback John Lyons prevented it from going all the way for a score. Two plays later the last Bowdoin drive ended as Mike Carr recovered a Bear fumble. The Cats ran out the clock from here and ended the game in possession of the ball.

CBB Windup

The Bowdoin loss marked the first CBB Series loss and the fourth thus far this season in seven starts. The Bobcat win was the first in the newly formed CBB and the first decision over Bowdoin since 1962. Next week the Hatchmen wind up the most successful Bates season since 1946 in the final CBB game against Colby in Waterville. A Bobcat victory will mean the CBB crown and the third Bates team in the century to possess a 7-1 record.

Cats Seek Record

To date the Cats have piled up 164 points with Carr gaining 64 while allowing opponents only 49 points. The Garnet need only 1 point to break the school scoring record and Carr needs 114 yards to break the all time rushing record. A

Dorm Duels...

By King Arthur trying to reason why?

Happiness is seeing (some-what hazily) a great Bates football team beat the Bowdoin bluebloods. The unpredictable is what follows that! Man's eyes have undoubtedly seen much in the period of his existence, but the weekend past must provide at least a semblance to all that has gone before all thrown together. The astute observer might have garnered material for numerous novels short stories and poems of the tragic, suspenseful and sadistic nature. However, even those among us who fell victim to the tragic flaw, must admit that all was not for not.

S. N. Takes Crown

Somewhere, sometime, somehow someone said that the SN headknockers were A league material. The fact that they won the B league competition and beat the C league champs should have been enough to prove their competence, but on Sunday they took advantage of the opportunity to settle the issue permanently in their intramural championship game with WP. A-league champion WP entered the contest with an unblemished 6-0 record and a team of players that disbelieved the SN fairy tale. Things started early as Bruce Davira caught Bill Garfield ramblin in his own end zone, and provided SN with a 2-zip lead. Bill Beisswanger, sporting the hardest hitting right forearm in the game, pulled down a misguided aerial and romped for a quick six for WP. After a short intermission, the battle ensued and at the completion of the final half the only change was that Ira Mahakian had run a punt back for an 8-6 SN victory. After the dust cleared, the WP boys

were visibly shaken by the outcome and probably still tended to disbelieve. SN for their fine effort must be named intramural team of the week and also of the season. Intramural reps take note: Don't listen to Mr. Easton plead poverty again..

Next Week

Intramural All-Star teams—dorm standings—and a look at future activities.

The old king has been lost for awhile now, but with some hard work something worthwhile might appear in the future. Until then—who won that challenge soccer game?

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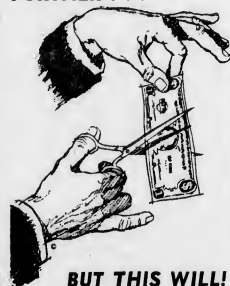
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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Wednesday, November 3:

Soccer vs. Maine
Garcelon Field 1:30

Friday, November 5:

Cross-country vs. St. Anselm's
Garcelon Field 3:30

Saturday, November 6:

Soccer vs. Colby at Waterville 10:00
Football vs. Colby at Waterville 1:30

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CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS

The College Physician, in cooperation with the student deans and the guidance office, has announced that the College Infirmary will sponsor a part time clinical psychologist, who will be available for student consultations on a private fee basis, at the infirmary.

The psychologist, Dr. Wendell Kincaid, has his B.A. from Yale, and his M.A. and Ph.D.

Quimby Honored As Debate Leader

Prof. Brooks Quimby was honored at the Boston College Forensic Festival held last Saturday, November 6. As a guest of honor, Prof. Quimby evaluated a debate on Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes in Basic Industries, addressed the assembly on debating in general, and participated in a panel discussion on "Clash in Debate." A dinner held that evening recognized him as a leading authority on debating techniques.

COMING EVENT:

Nov. 11:
Class of '68 Council Meeting in 200 Pettigrew from 7:00 to 7:45 p.m.

Nov. 13:
The Chapel Choir will record at the Univ. of Maine for a performance on UMTV.

Nov. 14:
C. A. Lecture by Dr. Naravane in Skelton Lounge from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Nov. 15:
Duplicate bridge games in the Co-ed Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 16:
Spanish Club Meeting in the Women's Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 17:
Mr. William Heisler will show films on the Perkin's School for the Blind in Room 214, Carnegie, at 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.

Julien Bryan will present an illustrated lecture in the Little Theater at 8:00 p.m.

The Portland Symphony Orchestra will perform in the Lewiston Armory at 8:00 p.m.

Nov. 18:
Fall Sports Dinner in the Men's Commons, 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 19:
Hickories Meeting in the Little Theater, 7:00 p.m.

in clinical psychology from the University of Connecticut. His clinical internship was at the Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown, Connecticut. He was employed during 1961-1965 by the Maine Department of Mental Health and Corrections as psychologist at the Androscoggin Mental Health Clinic (for adults), and he is now staff psychologist at the Child and Family Services, Inc., of Lewiston. Dr. Kincaid is also consulting clinical psychologist to the Lewiston-Auburn Occupational Training Center, and to the Division of Maternal Health and Child Care of the Maine Department of Health and Welfare. He serves on the Board of Directors of the Garcelon School, and his professional memberships include the American Psychological Association, the New England and the Maine Psychological Associations.

Dr. Kincaid hopes to work with students on such matters as study skills, problems of concentration, motivation, and other aspects of academic or campus life adjustment. He will be available initially on Tuesday evenings, advance appointments to be made at the Infirmary.

Portland Symphony At Lewiston Armory

The Portland Symphony Orchestra will present a program at the Lewiston Armory on Wednesday, November 17, 1965, at 8:00 P.M. It is being sponsored by the Lewiston Citywide P.T.A. for the purpose of "bringing culture to the city."

Mr. Arthur Bennet Lipkin, prominent in the musical world, is the musical director and conductor for the orchestra. The program will be broadcast on the Voice of America program to Kyoto, Japan this year. After the concert, Mr. Lipkin will leave for a tour of Europe.

There will be an opportunity for Bates students to meet Mr. Lipkin and the members of the orchestra at 4:00, November 17, at the Armory.

Bates students are cordially invited to both the meeting with Mr. Lipkin and the concert. The donation for the concert will be \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for students.

NOTED PHOTOGRAPHER BRYAN TO PRESENT FILM LECTURE



Julien Bryan, Executive Director of the International Film Foundation and a prominent photographer, will speak on his Warsaw experiences of 1939 in a film-lecture presentation in the Little Theater on Wednesday, November 17, at 8:00 p.m.

Photography has always been one of Mr. Bryan's major interests. While in college he co-edited the "Princeton Pictorial," a monthly photography magazine. After attending the Union Theological Seminary, Mr. Bryan became a social worker for a branch of the Brooklyn YMCA. It was at this time that he began taking frequent trips abroad. Wherever he traveled, he took pictures, met with people, visited their homes, and shared in their daily life.

By 1937, Mr. Bryan had made eight trips to Russia and had begun to take groups of college students with him. On many of his tours he took a professional cameraman to supplement his own photographs. With this background, Mr. Bryan lectured extensively on Russia and his travel experiences. Eventually films were added to his lectures, and thus his career as a professional film-maker was launched.

Mr. Bryan has worked for Eastman Kodak and the Encyclopedia Britannica on a free lance basis, traveling and shooting pictures on his own. At the outbreak of World War I, he served as a reporter-photographer. The photographs taken in Poland were published in a book entitled *Seige*, which came out in 1940. It was one of the first books to show people in America the horrors of the war in Europe. During the war, he did not lose his thirst for travel; his interest and curiosity led him to South America, the Middle East, and Africa.

Continued on Page 2

Debators Have First Varsity Meet At Colby

The annual Practice Debate Tourney, open to all colleges in Maine, will be held Thursday, November 11. The debate will take place at Colby instead of Bowdoin to accommodate the University of Maine team.

Two teams will represent Bates in the three-round tourney. The first team includes Richard Waxman '68, and William Norris '68, affirmative, and Howard Melnick '68 and Alan Lewis '67, negative. On the second team, the affirmative side is Charlotte Singer '67 and Max Steinheimer '67, while the negative is Susan Francis '67 and Richard Rosenblatt '66.

These teams will debate on the college topic, "Resolved: that law enforcement agencies in the United States should have greater freedom in investigation and prosecution of crime." Since the purpose of the tourney is practice, Professor Quimby and Mr. Warye will act as commentators and evaluators.

This debate will be the first varsity activity for Bates.

These same Bates teams will compete in a tournament at the University of Vermont on November 19 and 20.

C. A. Presents Dr. Naravane

"Hinduism and Islam in Indian Culture" will be the topic of Dr. Vishwanath S. Naravane when he speaks at Bates Sunday, November 14, at 2:30 in Skelton Lounge.

Before becoming head of the philosophy department at Poona this spring, Dr. Naravane was at Allahabad University where he also received his education. In 1963 he visited Europe and America, participating in several conferences including the 13th session of the International Congress of Philosophy at Mexico City. He was invited to speak at a number of American universities and make cultural study tours of France, West Germany, and the United Arab Republic at the invitation of the governments of those countries.

Dr. Naravane is the author of several books, including *Modern Indian Thought: A Philosophical Survey; Stories from the Indian Classics*; and his most recently published book, *The Elephant and the Lotus: Essays in Philosophy and Culture*.

Library Notice

Beginning Friday, November 12th the Upstairs Reading Area in Coram Library will remain open evenings until midnight. Miss Foster, College Librarian, stated that the new closing hour will operate experimentally for a few weeks. Actual use of the area during the added hour will determine final policy.

Program Notes

November 13

Movie

The Robinson Players will present "Me and the Colonel" starring Daray Kaye and "The Seven Arts" (short cartoon feature).

Show time 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. Saturday. Admission \$.25.

The Treat Gallery will be open 8:30-9:30 P.M.

CHASE HALL DANCE
Dance 8:00-11:45 P.M.

SENATE NEWS

A surprisingly large number of students responded to the recent Senate request for names of students with three final examinations on one day at the end of this semester. Any students who have not yet made their plight known to a Senate member should do so immediately. Freshmen should take note of the list of finals printed in last week's **Student** since many taking the normal sequence of first year courses are likely to have a triple header. Obviously, the larger the number of students who report their unfair examination schedules, the more willing the Scheduling Committee will be to alleviate the problem.

4/3 Option

The time is drawing near for Freshmen to decide whether or not they want to be 3-year students and attend the spring term. Even the upper-classmen who had the dubious benefit of last year's explanation of the 4/3 option do not clearly understand the pros and cons of the new system. With this in mind, freshmen can hardly be expected to make a rational choice be-

tween the two paths open to them. Some plan to sign for the 3-year program because of pressures from home; others have decided to adopt the traditional 4-year program because of the uncertainty of the new program. The Senate has decided to launch an explanatory program for the benefit of the freshmen. We ask that students with strong opinions, on either side of the fence, help the Senate to clarify the issues and debate the relative merits of the 3- and of the 4-year programs.

Woodwind Quintet

By Henry Siegel

On Tuesday evening, November 2, 1965, Bates College was privileged to be host to the Fine Arts Woodwind Quintet in the Little Theater. The group consisted of Paul Dunkel playing the flute and piccolo, Basil Reeve playing the oboe, Irving Neidich playing the clarinet, Kathleen Wilber playing the French horn, and Jack Knitzer playing the bassoon.

The inclusion of the French horn in a woodwind quintet is not so strange as it may seem. As Miss Wilber explained, the horn, although not a wooden instrument, has tonal qualities which are quite akin to those of the woodwinds and is almost always written into woodwind selections.

The quintet expressed its deep thanks for the warm reception given to them both here at Bates and at their performances in town. Miss Wilber remarked at the differences between playing for an audience of New York young people and one of Lewiston-Auburn young people. Those people near the centers of music have been exposed to more varied types of music. Thus a broader selection can usually be presented while those with a limited musical experience react much more favorably to a standard piece with which they are familiar. Thus the greatest task facing the group is selecting pieces to fit the audience's tastes and experiences.

Duplicate Bridge Notice

There will be a duplicate bridge game on Monday, November 15, 1965, at 7:30 p.m. in the West end of Chase Hall Lounge.

Everyone interested in bridge is welcome.

This Week On The "Ed Tube"

To the student wishing to relieve his eyes of static book print: turn your steps toward Skelton Lounge or the Women's Union and meet the "tube". WCBB-channel 10 educational television offers to its viewers a wide variety of stimulating programs, many of which are directly related to particular courses on the Bates campus.

As a restful academic supplement in the next three days:

Tonight

8:00 NEWS IN PERSPECTIVE—a piercing analysis of national and international happenings in this monthly examination of the stories behind the news headline.

9:00 EVENING CONCERT—A one-hour performance by the University of Maine Carnegie Trio.

Thursday

7:00 MAJOR AMERICAN BOOKS—Dr. Harold Martin discusses "The Portrait of a Lady" by author Henry James.

8:30 HISTORY OF THE NEGRO PEOPLE—"Free At Last." Dramatic readings trace the history of the American Negro from emancipation to the end of World War II.

9:00 COLLEGE SPORT OF THE WEEK—Soccer: Worcester Polytechnical Institute at Boston University.

Friday

8:30 THE OBSERVING EYE—"Things That Spin". An entertaining introduction to angular momentum as a dozen spinning things illustrate the novelty, force and uniqueness of circular motion.

8:30 THE IRREGULAR VERB TO LOVE—Cornelia Otis Skinner and Cyril Ritchard star in this two-hour drama dealing with family relations of our age, as seen through the eyes of a very free thinking family, whose mother just returns from jail after serving a term for setting bombs in four shops.

10:30 WORLD PRESS REVIEW—An analysis of the news from around the world as seen in the foreign press.

SPEECH NOTICE

Freshmen who are scheduled to take Speech 100 next semester, but who may wish to attempt exemption on the basis of a good high school course in Speech are requested to see Professor Quimby before the Thanksgiving recess. No exemption examinations are planned for next January.

U. N. OF POETRY PRESENTED STUDENT PLAY ON MT. DAVID

On Sunday, October 31, the United Nations of Poetry presented a short, one act drama, written by Tam Neville and directed by Prof. John Tagliabue. Enacted on the top of Mt. David late in the afternoon, the play required no formal stage or props. The actors, in costume, came forth from among the audience as called for and stepped to one side when no longer needed. The performance lasted for twenty minutes.

Originally written for Prof. Tagliabue's creative writing class, this play is done in verse and is rich in symbolism. The open air theater coupled with the particularly unique location added a sense of bigness which would have

been impossible to achieve on a closed stage and created a most effective impression upon the audience.

The play deals with the concept of Christian theology as expressed through the nativity. It arrives at an anti-religious conclusion, ironic in its presentation on the eve of All Saints Day.*

Participating in the play were Royce Beuhler, Priscilla Clark, Richard Derby, Bonnie Mesinger, Tam Neville, Theodore Strycharz and Karen Heglund, accompanist on the flute.

*Ed. Note: Having seen this play, I suspect that someone was playing the tongue-in-cheek game with the reporter. Right, Emily?

TREAT SHOWS NEW DISPLAYS

On display presently in Treat Art Gallery is a selection on loan to the College for the current academic year from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. "Mile Bordenave," a oil painting by the portrait painter Kees Van Dongen (1877-), expresses a vigorous, emotional type of art. Oil painter Raoul Dufy (1877-1953), represented by "The Poet, Francois Berthault," reflects in his works the pleasures of his life, using a rapid, pointed technique. Max Beckmann (1884-1950), the creator of a bronze sculpture, "Self Portrait," has a self-portrait complex and an interest in painting the human figure.

Since Nov. 7, the gallery has extended its hours to include Sundays from 2-5 p.m.

EMPIRE EVE. 6:30-8:30

Thurs. Mat. 2:00

Nov. 10th Thru 13th
MEET THE SPEED BREED!
In

"RED LINE 7000"
IN TECHNICOLOR

Nov. 14th Thru Nov. 16th
Stephen James Francoise
Boyd Mason Dorleac
Omar Sharif

In
"GENGHIS KHAN"
IN TECHNICOLOR

CHOIR ON TV

The Bates College Choir will record a concert at the University of Maine television studios in Orono on Saturday, November 13. The half-hour program will be broadcast over the UMTV network at 9:00 p.m. on Nov. 24. Harpist Ariel Hall of Boston will accompany the choir as it performs some of the works of Benjamin Britten, an English composer. Britten's works are written in Middle English.

Solos will be sung by four of the 32 members of the Choir. Included are performances by Darryl Ellis '68, Ellyn Winter '66, Marilyn Osgood '67, and Elaine Koury '69.

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Bates vs The Birds: Chapter Two

In retaliation for last spring's attempt by the Batesy Gnomes to kill the Batesy birds with insecticide (see **Student**, April 28, 1965), a lone chickadee took it upon himself to set things straight. Last Friday afternoon, he invaded the peaceful atmosphere of Prof. Walter's Money and Banking class by flying through an open window. The class was finally dismissed when it became clear that the bird was content to fly around the room and skydive at its discretion. It took the combined efforts of Dr. Leamon and Dr. Muller to persuade the bird to leave. Dr. Leamon guided the bird with a map and holder to the window which Dr. Muller had just opened. The last time the history department had any connection with the biology department was when Dr. Sydney Jackson was plugging **Fanny Hill** as a historical novel. Rumors are now circulating to the effect that Libby Forum is going to the birds.

Bryan Continued from Page 1

In 1945, Julien Bryan became Administrative Director of the International Film Foundation, an organization designed to interpret other nations and peoples through motion pictures. He was also influential in establishing the Educational Film Library Association, which supplies motion pictures for a similar purpose.

Mr. Bryan is the George Colby Chase Guest Lecturer for this year. There will be no admission charge for the program.

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Outside And In

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IBM

One Sunday morning last spring I woke up early, gathered all my laundry and said to myself, "The time has come." I did piles and piles and then sat on my old wooden crate outside with my back leaning against the house. With the smell of laundry drying in the sun, I sat and watched the Sunday morning go around to all the houses in my neighborhood.

By then it was noon. Having been up since very early I was ravenous for breakfast and the company of my family. We sat around the table and chatted. How I used to laugh inside to see myself sitting there — a spurt of chattering in Japanese, then a stumble, a sip of tea, and then another sprint across a sentence of Japanese words.

That day a friend sent me the book, *Letters to a Young Poet* with two special American stamps on the package. One was of a soldier at Appomattox and the other stamp was an Audubon bird. I could not believe that all these things had come together on one Sunday. I gathered in all my clean cloths, then took my book and sat all afternoon outside reading in the new spring sun.

All those things in one day! That day was a unity which stood by itself. Most of the events of my year were like that — they did not need to be marked on a calendar. They marked themselves. It was the common things like days and doing my laundry that were especially new. Because of this they did not run together or continue one from the other. They had no center except in myself. And because that self is so young I began to feel more and more than it was not qualified to act as center. With the special intensity that the spring always brings I began to wonder, "What is the point of all these days? Where are they going? What do they revolve around?" But I could find nothing to bring all my fragments and circling ideas down.

(Due to faulty wiring in my last article this section was not included and the circuit was incomplete. The above is a description of a day showing how much I needed a whole outside myself to help me string together all those varied Japanese pieces, each one different and complete unto itself. To continue my former train of thought, whether this is an academic institution or not, this place with its people and the cycle of the seasons—fall, winter, spring, weather-going around it, holds a unity which helps me.)

E. N.

EDITORIALS

The Economics of Tuition

When the 4/3 option was publically proposed last year, many questioned its soundness in terms of educational philosophy. However, while some saw the 4/3 option as being an educational disaster, none could deny its economic advantages. Here was an opportunity for the three year student to save a year of his economically producing life as well as approximately \$1500 on the cost of a liberal arts education. Thus, the trustees and the faculty gave their stamp of approval, and Prexy's plan became a reality for '66-'67.

This year over and over again somewhat hostile upperclassmen have accosted the Frosh with "Are you a three year student?" Those meekly or defensively answering in the affirmative have then been drilled for the reason behind their choice. Repeatedly the same response has been given; the main attraction seems to be the hard to ignore economic saving.

Yet, if the three year students do not pay any tuition for the short term, who is paying for the additional expenses? According to the new pamphlet for prospective students, tuition for '66-'67 has been raised from \$1500 per year to \$1650. Thus by distributing the increased costs of the short term over the bills of the first semester, the college is "permitting" the four year students to carry the financial burden of the 4/3 option.

What do the four year students get in return for the extra money they will pay? Well, for the four year seniors there is the free Christmas vacation in which to write theses. Moreover, seniors have the wonderful privilege of having graduation in slushy April — all this for \$150 more per year. In addition, the four year undergraduates who rush through two semesters have a four months vacation to rest from the increased pressures and/or to work longer to pay for the increased tuition. With such "benefits" abounding, it is a wonder that any student has registered for the four year program.

Obviously the fools in this economic battle are the four year students who will be paying increased tuition bills every year. However, if everyone takes advantage of this economic proposition, Bates College will become a three year institution—rid of its bothersome, old fashion, four year students. But then, who will pay the tuition costs for the short term? The money will have to come from somewhere. Without the economically blind fools, just how long will it remain advantageous to go through Bates in three years? Somewhere along the line many will be played for fools in the great name of ECONOMICS.

First Step — Beginning or End?

Bates is finally taking the long overdue step towards providing an effective counselling program for the campus. The college physician has announced that a clinical psychologist is available for student consultation (p. 1). However, this is only one step (a somewhat feeble one at that) and others must follow. Certainly a part-time, appointment only, fee required, clinical psychologist is not the answer to the problem of inadequate counselling services.

The Senate's report on increased counselling offers suggestion to promote better vocational, academic, and personal-social guidance. While not all of these proposals can be instituted immediately, most should be developed for the up-coming academic year. For example, better orientation should be given to selected proctors at the end of their sophomore year through discussions with out-going proctors, the respective Dean, and perhaps with a professional counselor. Although the improvement of this student program for counselling would be advantageous, it is hardly the means of establishing a complete counselling program.

After all, personal-social counselling should be handled on a professional basis. Ideally a college should have a full-time psychologist and one or more psychiatrists to whom the students can be referred. Possibly a small college would not warrant such full time-professional services. However, Bates could have a clinical psychologist who would teach up to six hours in the department of psychology while devoting time to counselling students. (This is presently done at Colby). Or, to supplement this guidance service, the teaching load of professors who are extensively involved in counselling students could be decreased.

These are just a few of the proposals outlined in the Senate's report; the other areas of guidance (eg. vocational and academic) also have been evaluated. As the 4/3 option goes into effect, the academic and personal pressures on the individual are going to increase.

If Bates is to fulfill Goal III of the Bates Plan of Education ie Personal development, it cannot ignore the problem any longer. One step is useless when the goal is many steps away.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CHUTE'S REPLY

To the Editor:

My tongue was further in cheek than Mr. Rolfe imagined. I simply was amused to find no one at the meeting at which the students were to report on their trip to Toronto — no one except three forlorn speakers. Now I realize it was logical that no one should be there.

Based on Mr. Rolfe's assumption, "this gathering could not contribute anything to Bates intellectual life, his conclusion, that he would learn nothing by coming, is valid. We in the sciences would prefer, however, that a proposition have some empirical support — even if the logic is impeccable.

Those who would satisfy their intellectual hunger and fulfill their responsibility as citizens by "perusal of any of a number of periodicals in Corum", I leave to the tender mercies of Miss Hastie and Miss Heglund whose letter appeared in the Student last week. Since "any" in this context implies one, I think the title of such a journal should be published. It certainly would save a lot of people a lot of time and confusion.

Sincerely,
Robert M. Chute

RALLY WHAT?

To the Editor:

We found ourselves last Friday evening involved in one of the most ludicrous, inane, and senseless displays of "school spirit" that has ever, in our memory, been displayed under the name of a "rally" at this college. It was, paradoxically, more depressing than exciting or stimulating.

We resent being subjected to coarse and vulgar remarks which serve no purpose other than expressing the low level of intelligence which many students on this campus feel must be accepted in the name of "maturity"—even when it offends their personal taste and sensibility. Some it does not offend, and it is they who perpetuate, either tacitly or through their enthusiastic acceptance, this vulgar atrocity upon the rest of the students of this college. The "remarks" made by those involved in and responsible for the opening dialogue of the rally were exceedingly vulgar in their implications, and had no connection whatsoever with the athletic events scheduled for Saturday at Colby.

We suggest that the purpose of a rally is to create an atmosphere of enthusiasm, not one of depression such as resulted from last Friday's meeting. The fact that the teams were playing Colby — or in fact, anybody — was not even mentioned until the captains of the football team introduced the players. The name of the opponent for Saturday's contests was not to be mentioned again in the course of the rally.

We suggest that both the football team and those students who attended the rally were more interested in expressing a desire to win a championship than they were in listening to the highly questionable "creativity" of a certain type of mentality. Precedent appears to have been set for the "transvestite" approach to humor at rallies on this campus. It was obvious that far more energy was spent in planning the suggestive comments of the non-related opening dialogue than was spent in preparing an atmosphere of enthusiastic spirit for the teams in whose names the rally was held. This was an insult to the teams and to the students.

Crudeness is not a sign of cleverness, nor is vulgarity a substitute for intelligence. We trust that more responsible and mature students will reverse the increasing trend toward coarseness and reinstate the proper objective of athletic rallies.

Gran Bowles '66
Mark Hennessey '67

BATES IN THE PEACE Corps

To the Editor:

While enmeshed at some very vague point in a veritable jungle of Israeli bananas, I was suddenly struck with the idea of letting Bates in on recent events that have befallen me through some sort of missive to the editor.

It seems that the digit of destiny has once again altered those best laid plans of volunteers "clasping their careers" on the devious route to Delhi which now has us in Israel. Since our stay in Israel has been billed as an "extension of training", I'd like to exercise the epistolary licence of digressing into some terse asides of the training program itself, before getting on to later happenings.

India XVI trained in Annapolis, Maryland at a small, friendly co-ed liberal arts college known as St. Johns College which is about as close a physical duplicate of the Bates campus as you can imagine. However, that's where the similarity stops, for St. Johns has one of the most provocative educational setups in the country which you might find interesting in lieu of what I assume is still an ongoing debate on the 4/3 and curriculum revision plans.

I think the best way to describe the St. Johns approach is to say that the entire FOUR year curriculum centers around the reading and seminar discussion of 100 of the "great classics" similar to the readings in "cultch" at Bates. The key to the tremendous success of this in stimulating students to genuine intellectual involvement is the seminar. Seminars are conducted by a professor who goes to great lengths to avoid the temptation to take the easy way out of resorting to the

wafts of verbage of the scholarly pedant which comprise the all too frequent lecture. I was constantly reminded of the truth of Dr. Nelson's statement that "the lecture went out with the invention of the printing press." Instead of the pallid stupor, or the frantic notetaking, there is the active mental and physical involvement by the student in the discussion of poignant questions raised about the assigned material. By such active involvement the student cultivates the ability to express himself and will be adequately prepared with facts to support his statements. I am aware of the fact that seminars exist at Bates, but it is my opinion that they are far too few in number. Seminars in St. Johns are conducted in every course (eg math, chemistry, economics, ENGLISH etc.)

Other interesting facts about St. Johns for left-wingers on campus to mull over are the complete absence of restrictions (hours, pers, sign out books, no-cut-days, men or women allowed in each others rooms (Imagine) etc.) There is also an absolute minimal emphasis upon grades which are kept solely as a concession to the graduate schools, but are regarded as rather a ridiculous anachronism by students and faculty alike. Not only is it interesting to note their graduates go on to some of the best schools in the country, but OH Love Those Ford Foundation Grants, the college rakes in.

Ed. Note: Next week the remaining part of this letter on his experience in Israel will appear.

—George Beebe '65

PERKIN'S STORY

Mr. William Heisler, Director of Teacher Education at the Perkin's School for the Blind, will show a film entitled "The Perkin's Story" on Wednesday, November 17, in Room 214, Carnegie at 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. The film shows an overall view of the institute and its general set-up, and explains the teacher education program.

Those interested in individual appointments with Mr. Heisler should schedule them with Ross Cummins before 2 and after 4.



Salada strikes again. . .

Bobkittens Host Maine, Colby In Field Hockey Playday

To close the best hockey season in Bates second history, there was the annual Bates-Maine-Colby Playday here last Wednesday. The games were played all day. First half was held in the morning and second half finished after lunch.

Slow Start

Although Bates got off to a slow start in the morning, they came back very strong in the afternoon. Dana Axtell and Sue Spalding scored two goals against Colby making it a tie game. The Bates defense



Playday Action

held the strong Maine team scoreless in the second half. The final score was 1-0, Maine's favor.

Maine-Colby Tie

In the Maine-Colby game, they tied for second consecutive year, 1-1. The final standing were Maine 1 win, 1 tie; Colby 2 ties; Bates 1 tie, 1 loss.

We appreciated the support of the spectators and expect that they will have a strong and enthusiastic team to support next year.

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Hill-and-Dalers Win Two

The cross-country team travelled to Boston on Monday to compete in the New England Meet. In their final competition of the season the Bobcat Harriers ran against teams representing schools throughout all of New England.

Although Coach Walt Slovenski's team did not enjoy a winning season, they did gain valuable experience and condition for winter track. The Cat runners picked up two wins in defeating Bowdoin and St. Anselm's while dropping three decisions and tying with Boston University.

Pacing the Bates hill-and-dalers were sophomore Bob Plumb, the only letterman on the squad, and frosh Bob Thomas. With the large freshman showing this year Coach Slovenski is hopeful and optimistic about a successful team in the future.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Final Standings

A-League

| | |
|----|------|
| WP | 6-0* |
| SM | 4-2 |
| RW | 2-4 |
| JB | 0-6 |

B-League

| | |
|----|-------|
| SN | 7-1** |
| EP | 5-2 |
| JB | 4-3 |
| SS | 2-5 |
| RW | 0-7 |

C-League

| | |
|----|------|
| EP | 5-1* |
| WP | 5-1 |
| JB | 4-2 |
| SS | 3-3 |
| SM | 1-5 |
| RW | 0-6 |
| SN | 0-6 |

*denotes league champs

**denotes school champs

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Cats Drop Maine 5 - 2 Tie Colby In Finals

The Bobcat Booters had a strong final week by beating U. of Maine and tying Colby. Bates beat U. of Maine at Garcelon field on Wednesday by 5 to 2 margin. On Saturday, at Waterville, the Cats tied the Mules 1 to 1 in possibly their best game of the season. With these two games the Cats wind up with a 5-3-4 record for the season, and a second place in the State Series.

Aggressive Black Bears

On Garcelon field a ragged Cat team faced a rough but clumsy Maine eleven. The Bears, fired up for their first win in 9 starts, were aggressive from the start and scored the initial tally. Shortly after Ed Wells scored for the Cats to make it 1 to 1. Then Bruce Peterson put in a penalty kick to go ahead 2 to 1. Paul Williams then blasted in a loose ball to put the Cats ahead 3 to 1 at the half.

In the third quarter the Bears scored to narrow the margin to a one goal lead. Williams came back with a goal to lengthen the margin again 4 to 2. The score stayed at 4 to 2 until John Donovan scored the last goal of the game. The victory hungry Cats finally had another win.

Best Game

At Waterville the Cats faced a hopefully tournament bound Colby team bent on a win to clinch their selection. Op-



In a Winning Effort . . .

posed to the healthy Mule squad was a team of "Johnson and Johnson" decorated booters. The first half of the game saw Colby dominating play in front of the Bates nets.

Sparkling play by Goalie Dave Harkness, Bob Thompson, Bob Houlihan and Ken Burgess repelled the vicious Mule attack again and again. John Sander was perhaps the deciding factor on defense, however, as his hustling both on offense and defense kept the Colby team honest. It was the former reserve player John Donovan who put the ball into the Colby nets for the Cats.

Overtime Thriller

The half ended with Bates leading 1 to 0. Midway in the third period a determined Colby line combined to push a goal by a downed Dave Harkness. The spellbinding fourth quarter and overtime periods gave the fans many sighs and thrills but no victory to either team.

5-4-3 Final Record

The Cats end up the season with 40 goals scored to 21 against. Bruce Peterson and Paul Williams lead the team in scoring. The Cats ended up with a winning season, though a disappointing one due to the 4 ties.

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COME AGAIN?

Mr. Carl Straub was heard to remark in one of his Cultch classes last week to a student who does not come to class very often: "And in case I don't see you again, have a Merry Christmas."

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Spotlight ON SPORTS

By Jon Wilska

"A Moment in Tribute"

The 1965 fall sports season officially ended on Monday with the cross country team having competed in the New Englands. The soccer and football teams closed their seasons on Saturday in contests with Colby. In a total of thirty contests some ninety men competed in the three sports. Some decisions meant victory, others meant defeat, some even ended in frustrating ties, but each decision re-emphasized the inherent value of athletic competition to those who participated. To compete in the games is to each person an experience which cannot be found anywhere else in life.

Courage, pride, and determination are factors even more essential than ability in determining who has what it takes to be man enough to compete. The outcome of athletic contests are not subject to scientific analysis or mathematical dogma since no team can ever be assured of victory simply by being present. Assessed ability, past records, and predicted victors mean little or nothing to a team which wants to win and has every intention of proving itself. This fact alone is enough to point out the unique quality of athletic competition.

There are many other virtues which makes sports a little bit different and every bit as exciting as any experience man has come to value. The only law which prevails in athletic competition is that "the best team always wins." I believe that the best team is that group of men who, despite all odds, demonstrate the greatest desire, the most determination, and the most unified effort. The player who gives his very best for as long as he can is a better competitor and a finer man than someone who gives less.

Man, however, is not perfect and is limited by his capacity to endure. As such he cannot always win and so he must also know defeat. To be imperfect is to know defeat but to quit is to know failure.

All of the men of the football, soccer, and cross country teams who gave their best in the spirit of athletics are to be commended on a job well done. Although the long hours of conditioning, preparation and practice go unnoticed and only the outcomes of the games get into the record books, sports would not be the distinct and memorable experience that it is without these sacrifices and unrewarded efforts.

COLBY STUNS CATS WITH 39-20 UPSET

In the final football encounter of the season the once defeated Bates Bobcats were to meet the once won Colby Mules and the odds makers had to pick Bates as a heavy favorite. Yet when these two teams did meet the Mules immediately took the upper hand scored early and often, and rolled to an easy 39-20 win before a delighted Homecoming crowd on Seavern's Field in Waterville.

Sporting a sharp passing attack fortified by hard charging ground game, the Mules slashed the vaunted Bobcat defense and racked up six touchdowns and three P.A.T. conversions. Q.B. Bill Love-day threaded passes with pinpoint accuracy to his ends and to his flankers Lambert and Gilmore while fullback Dick Aube took care of the rushing. The hard nosed defensive



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The Colby victory again pointed out the fact that the Mules are perennially one of the toughest opponents the Cats face. The Garnet gridders have bowed to the White Mules seven times in the last eight games. Furthermore, a Bates team has not won a football game in Waterville since 1955. Whether it be a more fired-up Colby team or a Bates psychological block, the fact remains that the Mules have dominated gridiron action in the past decade.

Record Season

Coach Bob Hatch's football team ends their season with a 6-2 mark. This is one of the best seasons in modern Bates history. In eight games the Garnet offense amassed 184 points thereby establishing a new all-time scoring record.



... disappointment

contingency recovered three Bates fumbles, intercepted several aerials and held the Garnet in check all day.

Cats Score Three

With a 39 point lead after three periods, the Colby win was virtually assured and it was not until only 5 minutes remained to be played that the Mule defense weakened. The Cats took advantage and attempted to salvage what little they could by hitting for three quick touchdowns. Q.B. Jim Murphy passed to Co-Captain John Yuskis for the first score while Tom Carr capped two final drives with short carries into the end zone. It was, of course, too little too late.

The defense allowed 88 points to be scored against them but it was not until Saturday that any team had scored more than twice against the Cats. Tom Carr led the Cat scoring with 75 points.

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DR. THUMN PROPOSES NEW HONORS PROGRAM

A new and radically different Honors Program in the Humanities and Social Sciences has been proposed by Professor Garold W. Thumn. The program would stress "seminars, closely directed study similar to tutorials, and culminate in a combined written and oral examination". Juniors and Seniors are eligible on the basis of their academic records, college board scores, faculty recommendations, and the opinion of the examining committee.

In his recent proposal to the Department Honors and Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committees, Professor Thumn noted that "under our present honors system, honors students are distinguished from non-honors only in that they are excused from six hours of regular classwork in order to devote some time to preparation of a (some-what) better thesis than non-honors students, and take an oral examination".

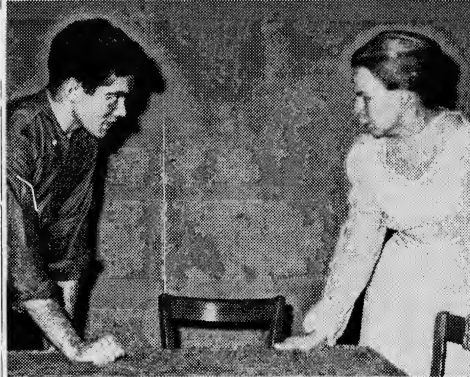
Under the new program, however, the honors student

would participate in honors seminars, a related course chosen by the Honors Committee, write a senior thesis, and take written and oral exams. The honors seminar would discuss a topic combining two or more areas of departmental study. Professor Thumn believes that the seminar should be used because it promotes "the interchange of ideas among students so vital to an honors program". Seminars of eight to twelve students would be taught by two instructors drawn from different fields of study. They would meet for two hours once a week and would be worth eight credits.

The Honors Committee would also assign each honors student to another course, "chosen on the basis of its potential contribution to the intellectual development of the individual student" and related to his seminar. The course may be a second seminar, an honors section of a regular course, or a currently offered course.

Continued on page 2

ROB PLAYER'S RECREATES THE PAST IN STAGING "THE GLASS MENAGERIE"



Barbara Bownes '68 and Tom Todd '67 rehearse for The Glass Menagerie.

The Robinson Players first semester production, **The Glass Menagerie**, will be presented December 3 and 4 at the Little Theater. As the cast rehearses, the final preparations for Williams' play are being made.

Since the setting of this play is an old apartment, the set crew—Jim Ledley '69, Bert Armington '67, and Larry Melander '66—is trying to create the illusion of peeling paint. In order to carry through the effect of a dream play, the set is more suggestive than realistic.

Also at work are the make-up and costume departments who are checking every detail concerning the styles and hairdos the characters wear. They have taken to poring over yearbooks of the 1920's and 1930's for their information. A dress donated by a previous graduate is being made over for the mother, who wears clothes from the early 1900's.

Lighting people are always scurrying around in the ceiling of the theatre. Some of the play will be seen through gauze curtains; thus John Seavey, Vincent Pollina, and George Nickerson are experimenting with special lighting effects to give proper atmosphere.

Laura, the daughter in the play occupies her time with either a collection of glass animals or a phonograph. To have the most suitable props for this, the Rob Players searched New York City until they came across the perfect miniature glass menagerie, so lovely that Laura would surely have been proud to own it. In addition, they secured a phonograph of the 1930's and a typewriter of the same decade. These add to the many details which make the set realistic.

Music from the nearby Paradise Dance Hall plays an important part in the story. The Players have selected "Naughty Waltz", "Blue Ohio", "Sweet Mystery of Life", and

Continued on page 2

H. S. TEACHERS WELCOMED WITH STUDENT PROGRAM

Bates College will be host to the National Council of English Teachers on November 21 and 22. The educators, most of whom come from the New England area, will spend an "Evening at Bates" in two groups of 400 persons each.

Several programs have been planned by various college organizations for the teacher's instruction and entertainment each evening. At 8:00 p.m. an exhibition debate will be presented by the Bates varsity debating team on the college topic for the year. Participat-

ing are Richard Rosenblatt '66, Max Steinheimer '67, Bill Norris '68, and Alan Lewis '67. Professor Quimby will offer a critique following the debate.

Scenes from Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie" will be performed at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater, followed by a coffee hour in The Green Room. Members of the Bates Student Education Association will serve as hosts and hostesses at this informal gathering.

An oral interpretation program, under the direction of Miss Schaeffer, will be presented at 9:30 p.m. Included in the program are Royce Buehler '66, Sara Schenck '67, Barbara Revey '69, and Doug White '66. Mr. White was the winner of the 1965 New England Oral Interpretation Contest held last spring.

The College Choir will perform "A Ceremony of Carols" also at 9:30 p.m. The works to be presented were recorded for educational television last week, and will appear over the UMTV network on November 24.

Charles A. Dana scholars will act as student guides for the teachers during their visit to Bates.

NOTICE

Don't forget Julien Bryan - Warsaw 1939 - in The Little Theater tonight at 8 p. m.

COMING EVENTS:

Nov. 17:
W.A.R.A. Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Women's Union.

Nov. 18:
Senate Meeting, 6:15 p.m. at Chase Hall Lounge.

Nov. 20:
O. C. Rifle Shoot at the Armory, 6 to 11 p.m.

Women's Council Open House at the Women's Union, 10 to 12:45 p.m.

Merimanders perform at Nantucket High School, Nantucket Island at 8 p.m.

Nov. 21:
New England English Teacher's Conference - Group 1.

Chapel at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Brown will speak on "The Other Nine on Thanksgiving Day."

Nov. 22:
New England English Teacher's Conference - Group 2.

Garnet Meeting, 4:15 p.m. at the P.A. office.

Nov. 23:
No cut day.
CHDC Thanksgiving Open House in Chase Hall, 8 to 11:45 p.m.

Nov. 24:
No cut day.
Thanksgiving Vacation commences at 12:00 p.m.

Nov. 24 to 28:
O.C. Katahdin Weekend.

Nov. 29:
No cut day.
Classes resume at 8:00 p.m.

Nov. 30:
No cut day.

Dec. 1:
O.C. Rifle Shoot at the Armory, 6 to 11 p.m.

Vespers in the Chapel at 9:00 p.m.

Dec. 3:
Rob Player's presentation of "The Glass Menagerie" in the Little Theater at 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50 or by season pass.

Basketball at St. Anselm's.

Dec. 4:
Presentation of "The Glass Menagerie" at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Basketball at Northeastern. Open House for the Christmas Dance in the Women's Union from 11:30 to 12:45 p.m.

Dec. 5:
Chapel Service at 7:00 p.m.

Dec. 6:
Women's Council Christmas Banquet in the Memorial Commons, 5:30 p.m.

Bridge Games and Party in the Women's Union, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Dec. 8:
O.C. Rifle Shoot in the Armory, 6 to 11 p.m.

Dec. 9:
Basketball with Brandeis. JV at 6:15; Varsity at 8:15.

Student Help Needed To Extend Den Hours

A student proposal to extend Bobcat Den hours to 12:00 p.m. on Saturday nights has been suggested to Mr. John Cagle, Director of Food Services, and to Mr. Lawrence Jackson, Business Manager. Both men are in favor of the proposition. The extension of hours will be on a trial basis, the commencing date to be announced in the near future.

Student workers are needed in order to help this project become successful. The job will be part-time, with the hours to be arranged through Mr. Cagle. He said, "I need responsible students who want to work. If I can secure them, the only problem left to solve is making sure that we can break even economically." Applications for the position may be made to him.

STRING QUARTET TO BE AT BOWDOIN

The Curtis String Quartet will present its annual concert of chamber music and light classical selections at Bowdoin College next Monday evening. It will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater.



Sam Richards '68, the gentleman caller, swings Bonnie Mesinger '66, Laura Wingfield.

Menagerie from page 1

some "Blues" selections to establish the right mood. The original theme music written for the play will also be used.

Remember the date, December 3 and 4, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets at \$1.50 will go on sale November 29 in the box office.

Honors from page 1

Finally the senior honors student would prepare "a substantial thesis in which he will demonstrate his command of the methodology of his chosen field and his ability to locate and use both primary and secondary materials". Moreover, he would undertake a program of supervised readings in his major in addition to taking the regular electives.

The Honors Committee would award honors on the basis of the student's academic record, thesis, and examinations. The written examination would cover the student's major field and his honors program; it would be the only required written examination. The oral examination would be one and one-half hours and would test the same material hours in duration.

Prof. Thumn said he had no prediction as to the fate of his recommendation, but added, "I hope at least to arouse some interest in the improvement of Education at Bates."

Metaphysical Poems Round Table Topic

Professor Theodore I. Mesenger of the Philosophy Department read poems from the works of Gerard Manley Hopkins and E. E. Cummings at the Faculty Round Table monthly discussion last Friday. He spoke on "Metaphysical Sonnets" and considered the philosophical nature of both these poems and poetry in general. The topic was then thrown open for group consideration.

SENATE NEWS

Numerous rumors that have sprung up on campus have aroused increasing concern in the Student Senate. In an attempt to clarify some of the more important of these rumors, a special Senate meeting was held last Sunday evening.

It was pointed out that the speculation that the total number of credit hours required for graduation would be increased, is not based on facts. A committee is, however, studying the possibility of allowing students to take from 12 to 15 hours per semester instead of the present 15 to 17 to give the individual student greater freedom in his scheduling of courses. The rumor that the present system of unlimited cuts might be abandoned was also found to be baseless. The Senate has, however, formed a committee to look into the possibility of getting at least limited cuts for those students who at present do not have them.

The rumor that tuition and room and board will increase next year is indeed true. Tui-

tion will increase \$150 to \$1650 and room and board will increase \$50 to \$800. This rise in costs stands in sharp contrast to the claim of the administration that "by making more efficient use of our facilities at Bates, we can effect financial savings to pass onto our students, thus reducing the cost of a college education." It is also interesting to note that the three year students will be paying the same tuition for 40 credit hours that four years students will pay for 30 credit hours. The unfairness of this policy cannot be ignored. The Senate wishes to find the reasons for the increase in costs and to discover the justification behind increasing the tuition for the two long semesters while charging no tuition for the short semester.

Contest Invites Students To Outguess Old Man Winter

An unusual game called The Ole Man Winter Contest was launched recently as a public invitation to the Moosehead Winter Carnival to be held at Greenville, Maine, next January.

Based on the ice-out contests already familiar to Maine, this competition will involve estimating the snow depth and temperature at the Squaw Mountain Ski Area.

Debating News

The Maine Debating Tourney was attended last Thursday by teams representing Bates, Colby, Bowdoin, and Maine Maritime. Bates returned from this Tourney with a 7-5 record. This coming Saturday, the same Bates teams of Richard Waxman '68, William Norris '68, Howard Melnick '68, Alan Lewis '67, Charlotte Singer '67, Max Steinhelmer '67, Susan Francis '67, and Richard Rosenblatt '66 will compete in the Vermont Tourney which will involve many of the major New England schools.

STUDENT WORK

Any male student interested in campus work either in the Commons or as a custodian should leave his name immediately with Mrs. Bouvier in the Business Office.

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Film Scripts

At long last, more through luck than ingenuity, the RFFC has been able to buy a second projector, identical to the one we already have. This, one of our goals for the year, was made possible mainly through the efforts of Mr. Jackson and the Student Senate. We are greatly appreciative, and very deeply indebted to both.

The use of the two projectors will eliminate the breaks between reels, except when Cinemascope films are shown. In these instances the transferring of the anamorphic lens will require a short delay, but nowhere near the one or two minutes usually needed. The second projector will be available for the December 10th showing of "GIGI" in Cinemascope and technicolor.

Because we have had to borrow money to afford this second machine, it is essential that we have continued student support for the remainder of the year. If the film program is not an overall financial success (allowing us to repay what we have borrowed) it is unlikely it will be able to continue next year. We are extremely satisfied with student support and interest thus far, and simply remind you to make your film suggestions known. Every effort is made to schedule films in which the campus has indicated an interest.

Because of theatre conflicts our program this week will be held in the FILENE ROOM. We did not feel it possible to screen a feature length film in so small a place, thus "Best of Enemies" has been rescheduled, and will be replaced by a prevarication cartoon show. Laurel and Hardy, Mr. Magoo, and others will be featured, including a companion film to last week's cartoon. THERE WILL BE ONLY ONE SHOWING, AT 7:00, LASTING APPROXIMATELY AN HOUR AND A HALF. All who wish to attend are urged to come early. What happens after THAT is anybody's guess.

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PEACE CORPS IN ITALY

Due to crisis conditions in India, our plans were changed to include an "extension of training" in a foreign country. Our particular group was assigned to Israel, others to Guam and the Philippines. The objective in mind was to involve ourselves in a unique form of developed community since we are supposed to be community developers of a sort. That community is of course the Israeli Kibbutz of "Soc" 100 fame.

It is not every day that one gets the opportunity to examine first hand the attempts of men to form their "ideal society", and after a month living and working with these people, I am beginning to formulate a few impressions.

A good beginning point might be a quick description of the physical setting here at Kibbutz Beit Haemek. Situated atop a small knoll on the rolling plains above the port of Haifa, Beit Haemek comprises 900 acres, most of which are irrigated and which yield a variety of crops such as bananas, sugar beets, lemons, cotton, bamboo, olives, 150 dairy cattle, and 30,000 chickens. Its 300 inhabitants eat in a central dining hall, and entertain themselves in a community center or the auditorium of the school. Families are housed in two room modern one-story houses (or larger depending on the number of children).

All property is owned by the Kibbutz which tries to distribute it equally, each according to his needs and his seniority. Such distribution is decided upon by a committee (practically all decisions are arrived at by democratic vote or committee) which may decide, for example, that the Kibbutz can now afford to buy radios for everyone which has in fact been done, or that the children should live with their

parents instead of in a dormitory as had originally been the case.

A Semi-Arab Land

The ideal around which the Kibbutz functionally revolves is that each should work according to his ability and receive according to his needs. Everyone performs some degree of specialized task so that what results is a viable social and economic unit. Jobs are rotated periodically except for those who are highly specialized (eg mechanics). Work begins at 5 A.M. and lasts usually until 3 P.M. — a long, hot and tedious 10 hours in the Israeli sun. After a dip in the swimming pool, its tea time followed by a nap until dinner at 7:30. Each evening there is usually some form of organized activity such as folk dancing, town meeting, movies or lecture, but many times activity is informal.

The most interesting part of the Kibbutz, however, are its people. From 23 different countries they came to Israel seeking refuge and a better way of life in accordance with their generally socialist ideals. In the beginning the problems were staggering, for not only were they faced with the task

of farming semi-arid land, but semi-Arab land as well, so with one hand they farmed and with the other they fought until the desert bloomed and Israel became a recognized nation.

Given these conditions, it is not surprising to find these people of a highly energetic, pragmatic and intelligent nature who feel they are forging their own destiny in a land which is rightfully theirs. They are a vibrant and dynamic people, infused with purpose and dedication to the ideals they believe in, which they are rapidly realizing. Its no wonder the Arabs hate them, and its no wonder that they are not the friendliest people you have ever met, especially if you are an American.

On the Kibbutzim gather many hot-blooded left wings socialists and communists to whom the word American and capitalism is anathema. They say "you have no values other than the materialistic" which is probably closer to the truth than most Americans would care to admit. They say "Russian missiles in Cuba? What about American missiles in Turkey?" "Peace Corps — a noble cause on the individual level, but representing a third branch of American foreign policy supplementing economic and military imperialism where the latter fail to penetrate in underdeveloped countries. American foreign policy is in turn determined by vested economic interests concentrated in 400 families living around New York . . . etc., etc." Try answering these charges sometime — honestly, for there is much about America which is indefensible, (I dread having to answer in Hindi).

George Beebe, '65

Ed. Note: To be continued in the next issue.

BE PROUD:

Why did you boys come to dear old Bates?
It certainly wasn't to pick some mates!

And why did you girls come to this acre of Canuck? Not for the men. . .
They won't even look!
Be yourself.

We came to learn, to become well-rounded. We thought we'd be free, but we're always so bound-ed.

Sometimes they're nice, and treat us so mild; But that's part of the duties as parent and child.
Be appreciative.

Take a look at Lane Hall from down on the lake. Think of what's inside. Did you make a mistake?

Perhaps you've met a friend whom you really adore; But she's going through in three, while you are in four!
Be angry.

We complain of facilities, that we don't have enough. They say, "Make the best of what's here. What we lack — that's tough!"

"You can't have a swimming pool," is the administration's reply. "How can you expect it when this school is so dry!"
Be patient.

The dear old seniors, When they look back and see, Wonder how great to have gone through in three.

On Saturday nights we have the den. Everything is wild (That is, until ten!)
Be content.

The gnomies work hard to keep the campus swell. Sort of like picking up ashes and dusting around Hell.

When you're just flunked an exam and feel mighty low; At least you can walk on a path swept a short time ago.
Be clean.

In academic standings Bates College rates high. We can't help but wonder, "Who rated us and why?"

Since you've finished last year, look back on it now. Did you study real hard? Was it worth the three thou?
Be smart.

But, there are many poor fellows who must stay home and work. We are the more fortunate. So don't be a jerk.
Be proud.

Pierre

O. C. Wanderings

The arrival of snow in the mountains coupled with the arrival of approximately five people at the last mountain climb sign-up has convinced the Outing Club that it is time to head in the other direction. This week-end we will be shipping out to Long Island in Casco Bay for the first beach walk of the season. The expedition consists of a ferry ride and whatever you might find to do on the beach in November.

The general consensus at the last O.C. meeting was that it's never too cold for a hayride, so there is another one in the works for this week-end. Hickories director Tom Hayden, who has been anticipating heavy snow for the last three weeks, is getting his ski team underway. At any rate, another Hickories meeting is planned for the near future. Keep an eye on the bulletin boards for specific information on this and the other events already mentioned.

There will probably be a cabin party or two between now and Christmas. Two weeks ago on the freshman work trip five people (none of whom were frosh) showed up to work on the cabins. So the cabins are now scrubbed down and shored up, and ready to survive another cabin party.

The O.C. council is beginning to push forward with its plans for Winter Carnival in January. Anyone with suggestions or who is interested in what is going on simply has to wander down to the meetings on Wednesday night and speak his piece.

Christmas Concert
December 5th

"For a Child Is Born" is the work which the Freshman Chorus will present at the annual Christmas Concert, in addition to Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols."

The Freshman Chorus, the newest member of the Bates Music Family, will perform Bach's work in German. The concert will be the culmination of this semester's efforts of the Chorus. Soloists will be Elaine Koury '69, Darryl Ellis '68, and Peter Allen '66.

The Choir, which alternates Sunday Chapel Services with the Chorus, and also represents the College in appearances around New England, will perform the Britten work. Miss Koury and Mr. Ellis will sing solos in the presentation, as will Elynn Winter '66 and Marilyn Osgood '67.

The Concert will be presented as part of an abbreviated, sermonless Chapel Service on December 5. Marilyn Caps '69 will accompany the Choir on the piano. Music Director D. Robert Smith will play the organ.

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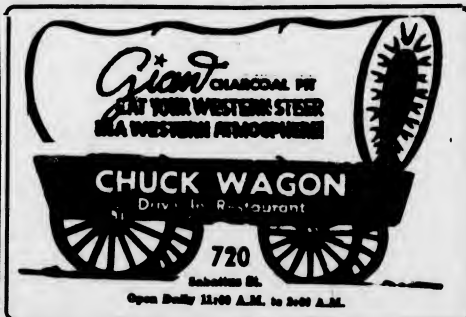
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EDITORIALS

The Wasteland

The mounting student "unrest" made itself known the past week as evidenced by student discussions and threats to do something — anything. Although uncontrollable rumors have contributed greatly to this rebellious spirit (which even infected faculty members), the foremost cause seems to be with the increase tuition coupled with the increase in room and board. It always hurts to pay extra money, but in this case the aggravation comes from the fact that the four year students will get nothing in return.

No doubt every student (and faculty member) could suggest at least one better way to spend the additional \$135,000 than on the short term. Certainly some departments could utilize an additional faculty member as indicated by the lack of variety in offered courses and by the extra large classes year after year. Or the extra income could be used to institute curriculum changes such as the honors program proposed by Dr. Thumm (p. 1). Or an adequate personal and vocational counseling program could be created to meet student needs. The possibilities for improving Bates educationally are unlimited and increased tuition should be employed in developing these.

Someone might argue that the 4/3 option is an educational improvement for Bates. Yet, as one Senate member put it, if the Bates 4/3 option is a legitimate pioneer movement in better education (which it is according to the claims of the administration), then why must the carrot of lower costs be held out to prod students into adopting the three year program? If the three year program is that superior, then the three year students will naturally be willing to pay for it and the gimmick of lowered costs is financially and thus educationally wasteful.

The inequity of having the four year students pay for the expenses of the short term is more than just cause for complaint. It is cause for action; the course of which will decide whether or not this educational waste is continued.

What's Wrong Here?

This year's Honor Assembly was poorly attended by students, as was the Symposium on Viet Nam (Student, Nov. 3, p. 4), various Senate meetings, several lectures, etc. The list goes on and on. The result of this well-evidenced student apathy has raised a serious question: Why this lack of interest?

Students have suggested two basic answers to this query. The main contention is that they are too busy — there is too much to do. Academics must come before pleasure, they claim. Yet, with 168 hours in a week, are students so busy that they cannot afford to spend even four of those hours in a cultural activity?

The second most common argument is that programs in the past have not been worthwhile because they lacked quality and depth. This complaint may be legitimate, but does that mean that a lack of interest on the student's part now will ensure the quality of future programs?

If these two contentions are, however, true, then two solutions may be offered. One is to abolish all cultural activities because of the lack of interest in them. The Second solution is to re-institute compulsory attendance, as has been suggested by several members of the college community.

Students often complain that the Administration is taking away our "rights", but what are our "rights"? Human nature often allows us to forget that all rights and privileges entail corresponding obligations. Are Bates students too irresponsible to meet these obligations?

Clarification

The editorials are written by STUDENT editors only. The initials at the bottom indicate which editor wrote it. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor-in-chief.

BATES STUDENT

Anne Ganley '66
Editor-in-Chief
Rick Powers '67, Associate Editor; Geoffrey Boyer '67, News Editor; Kathy Holden '68, Assistant News Editor; Jon Wilksa '67, Sports Editor; William Butler '68, Feature Editor.
Circulation: Susan Stephenson '69, Thane Stenac '69, Judy Hull '69, Jeanne Treadwell '69.

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Mark Hennessey '67
Business Manager
Rick Powers '67, Associate Editor; Geoffrey Boyer '67, News Editor; Kathy Holden '68, Assistant News Editor; Jon Wilksa '67, Sports Editor; William Butler '68, Feature Editor.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ed. Note:

Dear God,

According to STUDENT policy, the contributors to this column must make their identity known to the editor. This you may do either through a vision or through a disciple. Thank you for your interest.

"ARM CHAIR CRITICS"

To the Editor:

There is a strange tendency among some people to be "arm chair critics." This type is easily recognized by its strong sarcasm rather than its willingness to correct the situation which it so strongly criticizes. This indeed appears to be the situation of the critics of the last football rally.

With such biting sarcasm of the content of this year's rallies, it would seem obvious that these critics would do their part to improve the quality in the easiest possible way — by organizing their own rally which would be supposedly far superior to the "ludicrous, inane, and senseless" type of rally. However, the Senate seems to have had a great deal of trouble in recruiting people interested in organizing rallies this year. Perhaps, these "arm chair critics" did not see the signs which were plastered all over the campus asking for such rally organizers???

The supposed vulgarity of the rally is questionable — it is a matter of personal opinion. Yet, contrary to the statement that this rally was "an insult to the teams" I feel that the members of these teams appreciated the time and effort expended in their honor by the people who organized this rally. It was with this intention in mind — to give credit to the football, soccer, and cross country teams — that the last rally was presented.

Elaine Makas '67

"IN ADDITION"

To the Editor:

I wish first of all to applaud Elaine Makas letter to the Editor.

Second of all I wish to speak on behalf of the cheerleaders. We are quite often blamed by unknowing individuals for poor pep rallies. The cheerleading organization does not plan any of the rallies. We are invited and more than willing to attend. No matter how loud we may try to be, — nine solitary voices are very quickly dwarfed in a large gym. Perhaps if a few "arm chair critics" would lend their voices to the cheers, then we could have eleven solitary voices. Just think. It might catch on, and

the organizers of the rallies (volunteers, all) would not have to substitute "vulgarity" for the pep that people expect to have handed to them on a silver platter.

Judi Laming '66

BEHIND THE COUNTER VIEW

To the Editor:

One of the most necessary, yet most misunderstood, institutions on Bates campus is the Bates College Bookstore. Opinions of the bookstore range from a somewhat begrudging grunt of thanks for a book which has just helped a student beat the outside reading deadline to outright condemnation of the lack of available titles and the slowness of service during the initial rush of bookbuying.

Let's examine the facts, however, to see if these condemnations have any real merit. First of all, let us consider the size of the bookstore in relation to what it has to offer and to how many people these goods are offered. The bookstore most certainly is inadequate as far as space is involved, as anyone who has worked there will vouch for. But let that stand as it may, because it is a condition over which no one in the bookstore has any control. Let us see what services are rendered by the store.

On the four days of initial bookbuying, it has been calculated and witnessed by this writer, that over \$10,000 worth of goods (mostly in books and school supplies) passed through the hands of the clerks every day. There were, at most, only eight people behind the counter at any one time. At least two of these were called during most of the day to post office responsibility and one or two others were pricing and unpacking supplies and books in the supply room. This leaves four steady workers to wait upon more than 900 individual orders, not considering the almost inevitable second and third trips by most students. With this situation in the size bookstore available, due credit must be rendered to the employees behind the registers and counters for processing all the people they did with as little difficulty as possible.

The most common gripe from the students is that the bookstore's selection is very limited and many books which they either need or want are not available and need special ordering which takes a week to ten days. However, this is necessitated because over-purchases in most books cannot be returned with full money back from the publishers. If the student would take time out some afternoon and stop for fifteen minutes in the bookstore and contemplate the present arrangement of the displays, he would see that

virtually all available space is being used advantageously. How can more books be purchased if there is not sufficient room for them to be displayed? Even if they were purchased and were available upon request from the store-room, the amount of storage space is already becoming inadequate for the growing needs of the store.

Mrs. Jacobs, the store manager, has told me that if she had the room to display them, she could get any book published today that a student might need or desire. She could make the Bates College Bookstore rival the best college bookstores in this country. Even today, it is rare that one can find a college bookstore of our size with our facilities and student body that can render the quality service ours does.

Mrs. Jacobs is very thankful to the administration for the many improvements and changes which have been made in the past several years and she hopes that further changes will be soon forthcoming that will continue to provide and ever-increasing quality of service for Bates students.

—Henry Seigel '68

LETTER - WRITERS

Due to the limited space, we request that letters to the editor be as concise as possible.

—Editor

Returnee To Speak On Peace Corps

A Peace Corps representative, Larry Silvester, will visit Bates campus Tuesday, November 30. During the day, he will be meeting with students to discuss opportunities which the Peace Corps offers to college students. A specific schedule of his events will be posted on dormitory bulletin boards. Any student who might be interested in an individual conference with Mr. Silvester should contact Dean Boyce as soon as possible.

Mr. Silvester, a graduate of Middlebury College in '63, just returned from his two year assignment near Manila, the Philippines. There he was a 5th and 6th grade science teacher while assisting Filipino teachers in educational workshops. In his spare time he coached a basketball team and enjoyed fishing.

The Filipinos were amused by Mr. Silvester's punctuality, his attempts at the national language and his fondness for sitting in the sun. He found many dissimilarities between Filipinos and Americans, but considered the young students pretty much the same.

THANKSGIVING

By Sue Francis '67

What do you think of the Thanksgiving recess re-instituted this year?

Blake Swan ('69): I expect it.

Martha Buzzell ('67): I'll be back Sunday night if I'm lucky.

Woody Trask ('66): I think it should come earlier in the semester, which means either moving Thanksgiving or starting the semester later.

Linda Taylor ('66): Good idea under the new system. We need a break before finals. I doubt if I'll study.

Alan Lewis ('67): I'm against it. First, the vacation is two weeks before finals. A reason for instituting the new calendar was to eliminate the interruption in the semester caused by Christmas vacation. Thanksgiving causes the break, so there's no improvement.

Secondly, we were told that the shorter semester does not compress more work into less time; yet we all feel the increased grind. Thanksgiving is an additional loss of class time.

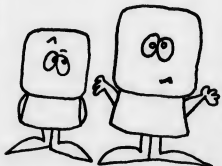
Finally, for those who live as far away as New York, it's an inconvenience to be forced to go home for such a short time at such a large cost.

Larry Brown ('66): Four days are O.K. but (tongue-in-cheek) we'd get more for our \$1600 or whatever if they kept school open all year long.

Pam Green ('69): Too short.
Borb Hendrick ('68): I think it would be great if I didn't have to write three papers and study for two exams.

W. Harry Marsden ('67): I think it's great."

Liz Clark ('67): "Top drawer."



"Sure we've got Thanksgiving back, but they just dropped Spring altogether."

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From The Rock

Rapport Between Students And Athletic Department?

Intercollegiate sports are very important in the eyes of most Bates students. A high proportion of the men participate in intercollegiate athletics, and they are enthusiastically supported by the Bates students. This small college continually produces teams comparable to those of much larger institutions. Thus it is a shame that teams and athletics should be subject to mismanagement in the athletic department.

The management of Bates athletics is characterized by a very definite lack of rapport, or communication, between the participating students and the athletic administration. Possibly this is the result of the latter's inability to understand and sympathize with the needs of athletes and deal with them. Has concern with administration and finance replaced concern for the player's interests, even though the latter is the athletic department's very raison d'être? But enough of this. The following list of concrete problems symptomatic of the larger one now deserves attention.

The scheduling of Bates athletic events too often injures the morale or the physical fitness of the participating Bates team. Morale is down when a team is scheduled away from the campus on a Homecoming or Spring Weekend. Too, a teams' physical fitness deteriorates when it must play two games on consecutive days. When scheduling Bates events these significant disadvantages could be avoided if the needs of the players are kept in mind.

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Many athletic events do not have a doctor present to deal with injuries and he was missed particularly once this fall. Letting injured athletes shift for themselves in going to the hospital, (other than Sunday mornings), is deplorable. They should be able to take taxis paid by the college whenever it is necessary.

Individual students who have legitimate requests for particular equipment should not have any problem getting them fulfilled. Too often the athlete has an argument with the athletic department over the cost or quality of an item, or later finds that his request for an item has not been taken care of promptly. A basic job of the department is to deal with individual problems immediately so that morale-killing worries about his requests will not bother the athlete. And this is not confined to individuals: sometimes a whole team suffers when, for example, soccer players are given useless rubber bands instead of tape to support their pads.

The solution to these problems lies basically in a heightened awareness and interest on the part of the athletic department of the specific needs of teams and of players. Remedies to the outlying problems can be easily promulgated by those who have had the team's interests as their primary concern.

Harvard-Brown Soccer

on W C B B

For sports fans, sports participants, and our soccer team members in particular, a game between Harvard and Brown, at Brown, will be aired at 9:00 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18 on Channel 10, WCBB. The program will run for two hours; the commentary on the play of these two excellent squads will be by Larry Strum of the Boston Traveler.

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CAGERS BEGIN WORK

The basketball season is almost upon us again. The pros have been going for almost a month, and the Bates opener at St. Anselm's is just two weeks away.

The Bates basketball team has been practicing under their new coach, George Wigton, for about a month, installing a new offense and picking out a starting five.

U. N. H. Scrimmage

Last Friday, in a scrimmage at U. N. H., Coach Wigton called on co-captain Bill Beisswanger and Bob Mischler, junior Ken Lynch, and sophomores Jeff Barclay and Howie Alexander as his starting five. John Wyman and Marc Schulkin were the substitutes for this group. The scrimmage consisted of five 20-minute halves. The starters played the first and third halves, while the second string played the rest.

The teams were even, and the score wasn't tremendously important. What was important was the distribution of the scoring: Bill Beisswanger (with a cast on his left hand) scored 12, Jeff Barclay scored 17, while Ken Lynch picked up 22. Howie Alexander hit for 24 markers and reserves Wyman and Schulkin tossed in 15 apiece.

Note also that Jim Alden, of the second string, poured in 33 points over 3 halves, Ira Mahakian scored 25, and Jim Brown scored 21.

Balanced Attack

The first string proved itself a well-balanced attack offensively, and the team has enough good guards to keep the coach secure. With the development of Ken Lynch and the late addition of Carl Johanneson. The early problem with the center position has been solved.

December 3 Opener

In the upcoming scrimmage, and the away opener against St. Anselm's, December 3, look for a small team that can run and shoot very well. If the team is to have a successful season, though, the big men will have to do more than their share of rebounding, and the bench will have to come through.

NOTICE

Due to the Thanksgiving break next week, the STUDENT will not be published again until Dec. 8. This December issue will be the last one published for the semester.

Dorm Duels...

By King Arthur on tour — a race of sorts.

The street offers much, 2 dogs for 35, streetwalkers, sweet-talkers, the dance of obliteration, and the amber fluid. As regards the latter, it comes in various sized receptacles, at various prices, and the hustlers vary in the time they leave you alone to imbibe. But still the amber fluid is the amber fluid, and a different price for the same amount is an injustice, that is unless it is of high quality or the provider of such spirits is inspiring in his offering of the discourse of the muses. As for the dogs, they look like a bargain, but one must question the quality. As for the streetwalkers the physical plant may be impressive, but what is hidden within? As for the sweet-talkers they do their work for and of the buck, and if they are good you don't notice. As for the dance it is the result of having finally had too much. Obliteration anyone?

All Stars

In every intramural sport there are those who seem to stand out in their aggressiveness, desire and ability. They are the ones who make the program strongly competitive. Without claiming that there is not the possibility that someone is forgotten, it seems fitting to note that the following would do justice to any team. "B" League stars were Barclay Dorman, Sal Spinoso, Ira Mahakian, Howie Alexander, Dean, Stephen Lundquist, der, Bill West, Pete Bleden, Paul Bertocci, and Steve Lee. All "A" Leaguers include Bill Beisswanger, Bob Mischler, Ralph Whitlitt, Lee Tarnis, Bob Bowden, Bob Walenski, Al Cruickshank, Chuck Bailey, Paul Hardy, and Bernie Revior. Congratulations to these men for a season well played.

Future

Volleyball got underway yesterday. Prediction is that RW shall reign supreme. With almost the identical team that are defending champs still together, it will take a pretty fine club to beat them. B-ball will arrive in the early stages of the second semester. A new feature this year will be a clinic for the referees before the season starts. In respect to this, anyone wishing to ref should contact Russ Reilly so that he will be able to get a staff assembled.

Every intramural sport or program has inherent in it a few basic reasons to gripe and complain. Such should be accepted and all those in the program should make an attempt to present their criticism on a constructive basis so that the program might be improved. So let's start a program not to take our complaints out on fellow players or officials, rather let's present them to the intramural council for consideration and action.

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Spotlight ON SPORTS

By Jon Wilska



Coach Robert Flynn

A
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DONE

A final tribute will be paid to the participants of the fall sports program at the annual banquet on Thursday evening. Following presentations of awards, the 1965 fall sports will take a place in the record books among all the other Bates teams that one had their moments too. Before we close out another year, however, let us not fail to recognize the others, besides the players, who made valuable contributions to the season's success.

All too often we are apt to give insufficient credit to a group of dedicated men who do so much for the teams but are blamed more for a team's failure than they are credited with its success. These men are the coaches without whom no team could long function. While I do not intend to minimize the excellent contributions of the many fine coaches, there is one coach who has done a great deal for his team and who deserves full recognition for his outstanding contributions. This man is the new line coach for the football team and the coach that added so much to the "new look" of this year's successful football club. He is Mr. Robert Flynn, a teacher in the Auburn school system and an enthusiastic addition to the Bobcat coaching staff.

Coach Flynn brought with him a belief that football is a game only for men who are determined enough to be tougher than their opponents. To play a hard hitting game within the spirit of the rules while never giving the other guy the chance to take the upperhand is an integral part of his gridiron philosophy. In playing like a man winning becomes more than just something important, winning becomes everything. Nobody on the football team wanted to win more than Coach Flynn did and nobody worked harder in winning than he did.

Coach Flynn is a hard taskmaster and as quick to openly criticize the poor performance of a starting player as he would a reserve. For all his determination in making his linemen work and his impartial criticism, which was always offered constructively, Coach Flynn was never unjust or impersonal to his players and he gained the highest respect of those who worked for him. It is hoped that Coach Flynn will again be able to serve in the same capacity during the next football season.

This short and insufficient tribute to a single coach might also serve to reflect the tribute owed every coach in each sport for the job well done throughout the past season.

Powder Puffs Meet Hustlers In Coed Grid Classic

Though the football season is officially over, Bates will see one more game. On November 20, at 1:30 P.M., Garcelon Field will be the scene of one of the Bobcats' toughest athletic competitions: The Powder-Puff Passers versus the Gridiron Hustlers. Having been played previously at Lewiston High School, the game will be played for the first time on campus.

The Powder-Puff Passers under the direction of Diane Wallace are favored to trounce Mike Morin's Gridiron Hustlers, despite Rocky Stone's frequent comment: "You girls might as well not even show up!" The Hustlers have bowed before the 3 P's 18-6 and 19-14 in the past two years.

Coeds Have Weight Advantage
Playing for the 3 P's will be: Sand Baker, Diane Wallace, Katy Lysaght, Judy Lanouette, Elaine Makas, Leslie Huggins, Jean Montgomery, Patti Perkins, Maryellen Keenan, Jody LaJaunie, Jan MacTammamy, Nancy Muzio, Sue Pellicani, Elaine Roberts, and Debbie Zakl. The Hustler's squad will be comprised of some of Bates' past and present varsity football greats: Mike Morin, Mike Traverso, Bruce Winslow, Jon Wilska, Ralph Whittum, Randy Bales,



"Coeds (?) Preparing for Saturday's Tilt"

Rocky Stone, Bill Rafter, Mike Carr, Bill Welch, Chuck Lockhart, Tom Flach, John Malcolm, and Jerry Mara.

Anything Goes

The difficult and impartial task of refereeing will be in the hands of Mr. Mike Buccigross of the Hobb and Mr. Alan Cameron of the government department. Their job will be to see that the rules are strictly enforced. The specially devised set of rules for the men, conceived by the Powder-Puff Passers, will be as follows:

- 1) No running, heel and toe only.
- 2) No punting on the 4th down.
- 3) Touch by touching left shoulder with left hand.

The 3 P's will be governed by only one, all-encompassing

rules: Anything Goes!

Following the game, there will be refreshments and dancing for both teams in the Women's Union. Sand Baker will be in charge of the post-game gathering.

The students are invited to come and support their favorite team. This is our opportunity to prove that co-education isn't dead on this campus. Now that the athletic department has finally given us its support, let's show them our appreciation.

Good luck to both teams—especially, the men!

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CAT GRIDMEN PICK ALL - OPPONENT TEAM

An eleven man All-Opponent Football Squad has been selected by the Bates College football team at the conclusion of the 1965 season.

The announcement by Coach Robert W. Hatch indicated that the team selected the four best backs and seven best linemen faced by the Bates squad without choosing between offensive or defensive players as such, but rather on the basis of the game said that the players selected will receive special recognition certificates confirming their selection on the Bates All-Opponent Team for the 1965 season.

The Bates team just finished a 6-2 season, the fourth best since Bates first played football in 1875. The 184 points scored at Bates broke the previous record, set in 1893 by 20 points.

Named to the All-Opponent Team were:

ENDS, Robert Shannon, Norwich, and Steve Callahan, Middlebury.

TACKLES, Wallace McLeon, Norwich, and Leonard O'Conner, Colby.

GUARDS, John Moore, St. Lawrence, and Robert Pfeiffer, Bowdoin.

CENTER, John Stevenson, St. Lawrence.

QUARTERBACK, William Loveday, Colby.

HALFBACKS, John Turick, Worcester Tech., and Paul Soule, Bowdoin.

FULLBACK, Paul Ford, Middlebury.

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ALUMNI BEGIN '66 FUND DRIVE

The Bates Alumni Fund Committee has once again this year undertaken a campaign to secure \$101,000 through the use of the unique Fund Calendar begun three years ago. According to Fund Secretary Frank O. Stred, '53, the Fund, now in its twentieth year, has been used toward a variety of purposes by the Trustees of the College.

1947 Library and Commons
1948 Scholarships, lectures, faculty benefit

1949 Hedge laboratory addition

1905 Renovation and furnishing of a wing of the campus infirmary

1951 100th Anniversary Development Fund

1952 100th Anniversary Development Fund

1953 Alumni Scholarship Fund

1954 Alumni Scholarship Fund

1955 Faculty salary increases, alumni scholarship fund, dormitory furnishings (Milliken and Whittier)

1956 Equip and furnish Page

Hall
1957 Develop Lake Andrews Area

1958 Harry W. Rowe Scholarship Fund

1959 Challenge Campaign

1960 Challenge Campaign

1961 Renovation of Hathorn Hall

1962 New Library Facilities, Harry W. Rowe Fund, Matching Loan Funds, Visiting Professor of Indic Culture

1963 New Administration Building

1964 Dana Chemistry Hall

1965 Faculty Salaries

Monies raised through the Fund are turned over to the Trustees without restriction in order that the Trustees make use of them where needs are most pressing.

Mr. Stred reported that the Fund Committee would once again this year provide one copy of this calendar for each Bates student. Students may obtain their calendars by calling at the Alumni Office, Room 4, Lane Hall between 9 and 11 A.M. and 1 and 4 P.M. beginning December 8.

NOTED PIANIST IN CONCERT

Lewiston will be treated next January to a concert by the noted pianist David Bar-Illan will be presented in concert next January in Lewiston. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and the Mannes College of Music, Bar-Illan has appeared with the New York Philharmonic, the Berlin Philharmonic, and the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic orchestras. His first international appearance on stage was with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mr. Bar-Illan's concert presentation includes the great classics as well as modern compositions. He has introduced the works of contemporary Israeli composers Ro-

bert Starer and Paul Ben-Haim to American and European audiences. Away from the key-board, Bar-Illan is an avid student of archeology and ancient history, especially in his native Palestine.

Mr. Bar-Illan will perform Saturday, January 8, 1966 at 8:15 p.m. in the Lewiston High School Auditorium. Bates students will be admitted with their ID cards.

PROGRAM NOTES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10th

RFFC present "GIGI" in technicolor and CINEMA-SCOPE. Starring Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan, Hermione Gingold. Best Director Award to Vincent Minnelli, based on the novel by COLETTE. Music and lyrics by Lerner and Loewe. Costumes, scenery and production by CECIL (MY FAIR LADY) BEATON. 7 and 9 p.m. 25 cents.

Library Notice

On Study Day, Sunday, December 12, the upstairs reading area will be open from 10:30 a.m. until midnight. An earlier opening has been arranged to meet the needs of students preparing for exams. Downstairs library hours will be in operation as usual.

STATEMENT ON DRINKING

Joint statement from the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Conduct and the Men's Judiciary:

The recent involvement of a Bates student on a charge of procuring alcoholic beverages for minors makes it appropriate for this statement to be issued.

Such an infraction of the state law will be prosecuted by civil authorities and a conviction could result in a substantial fine, imprisonment, or both.

Further, the Student Conduct Committee and Judiciary will consider such behavior as improper and irresponsible and disciplinary action will be taken.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 10:

No cut day.

Dec. 11:

No cut day.

ETS-Nat. Sec. Agency Exam in the Filene Room, 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Nurse tests in Studio A, Pettigrew Hall, 8:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Track with MIT, 1:30 p.m.

Basketball with UNH, JV at 6:15 p.m.; Varsity at 8:15 p.m.

Open House at the Women's Union, 6:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Dec. 12:

Chapel service at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Brown will retell a Christmas Story, "Children's Angles and The Father's Face." Carols.

Cabin Party at Thorncrag.

Dec. 13:

Final Exams begin. Rampon and Veyron-Lacroix Concert in Bowdoin's Pickard Theater at 8:15 p.m.

INVESTIGATE DORM CLOSURE

The Student Senate is now investigating Bates' policy of locking dorms during short vacations. The issue was raised immediately before Thanksgiving break due to the hardship imposed on some students unable to go home for such a brief period of time. Senate members David Foster '66 and Alan Lewis '67 will investigate the terms of the present policy and the possible arrangements that may be made, either under the present plan or with a changed policy.

Bates Students Support U. S. Policy In Viet Nam

A solid majority responded in support of the American policy on the war in Viet Nam. The poll of student opinion was taken by the Bates Senate in the meal lines last week.

To be strictly non-partisan, the Senate gave the participants of the poll three choices. The students were to sign one of three petitions in order to indicate that they are supporting, opposing or uncommitted regarding the American policy in Viet Nam. Out of 248 men voting, 78% responded in favor of intervention, 11% against, and 11% undecided. With 279 women voting, 57% supported the policy, 14% opposed, and 30% were not ready

to commit themselves on the matter. Similar polls taken on many other campuses have shown the same type of results.

The purpose of the poll was to determine the position of Bates students regarding U.S. intervention. The issue was brought to the Senate by interested students who felt that the Bates campus should commit itself concerning Viet Nam. One student had been circulating a petition from the National Student Committee for the Defense of Viet Nam which is asking for student support for the government policy. The N. S. committee feels the petitions from all colleges would correct the misconception that all students are pacifists against war of any sort, as indicated by the recent draft-card burnings.

The Senate voted to take a non-partisan poll in order to survey the other sides of the issue as well. The results of this poll will be forwarded to the National Student Committee for the Defense of Viet Nam and other groups desiring the information.

SENATE NEWS

The Senate has proposed two plans for developing a centralized system for the sale of used books.

In the first plan, those students interested in selling their old books would be asked to fill out cards stating the title, author, edition, and condition of the book, and the course which requires the book. A list of all available books would be compiled, mimeographed, and given to each room on campus. A centralized list would be kept on the Chase Hall Bulletin Board, and either the seller or buyer would have to cross off their book on this list after a sale had been made.

The second plan will establish a group of Senate members at Chase Hall selling books. With one person in charge of each department, students will buy their books directly from the members.

Hopefully, one of these plans will be adopted before Christmas vacation.

Dec. 15:

Vespers, 9:00 p.m.

BOC Rifle shoot at the Armory, 6-11 p.m.

Dec. 18:

Final Exams end.

Dec. 18-Jan. 3:

Christmas Recess.

Jan. 3:

No cut day.

Classes resume, 8:00 a.m.

No cut day.

Jan. 4:

Jan. 5:

Vespers, 9:00 p.m.

BOC Rifle shoot at the Armory, 6-11 p.m.

Hickories Ski Movie in the Little Theater, 7:00 to 10:30 p.m.

Jan. 7:

Basketball with Williams; JV at 6:15; Varsity at 8:15.

Jan. 8:

Community Concert with pianist David Bar-Illan in the

Jan. 6:

L.H.S. Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Concert in Bowdoin's Pickard New York Chamber Soloists Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Jan. 8 and Jan. 9:
BOC overnight camping trip.

Jan. 9:

Chapel Service, 7:00 p.m. BOC ski trip (tentative). Cabin Party at Thorncrag.

Jan. 12:

Vespers, 9:00 p.m. BOC Rifle shoot in the Armory, 6 to 11 p.m.

Jan. 13:

Basketball with Assumption; JV at 6:15; Varsity at 8:15.

L'oir Notes

As the term nears an end let me first offer all sorts of best wishes on the forth coming barrage of question and answer sessions. Needless to say some sort of Heaven sent inspiration had better appear or yours truly for one will be heading home for a permanent vacation. Remember one thing fellow classmen—Seniors, don't flunk Culch (appropriate faculty members please note). Now on to more controversial topics.

I hate to take an 'I told you so' attitude on anything but this expression is all too appropriate in regards last Tuesday night's activities at the dance. It is not enough to say, as some people have so expressed it, that there are always intoxicated people present at the dances in Chase Hall. You cannot excuse such behaviour by either this type of statement or by reverting to the other time—worn cliché, that such actions are the result of the school's antique drinking policy. Rather, I feel that one must accept a very obvious and concrete fact about the drinking problem as it now exists. This fact is one, the validity of which is undeniable if one only stops to think about it (instead of merely reacting to any statement of personal or institutional policy try *thinking*). It amounts to this—As long as we are going to act like children we are going to be treated like children, regardless of how antiquated the drinking policy may be. There is no better way to convince the administration and faculty of the necessity of a strict drinking policy than to show up at a college function bereft of your physical and moral senses.

They Are The Rules

I hope that the above expressions of my opinion are not taken as personal chastisement by anyone. I for one am hardly in a position to criticize the use of liquor per se. However, whether I drink

or not is hardly the point. The point is that if you must drink, on or off campus, you must be willing to accept the consequences if you cannot conform to conventional standards of morality and good taste. Antiquated as these codes and rules may be in some peoples eyes, they are still the rules by which our society is governed. These rules may be subject to change but they are not to be ignored or broken while they are the rules. The drinking rules of this college and this state are only too explicit in their uniform consideration of the excessive use of intoxicating beverages. If you "... bring the name of the college into disrepute ..." you are subject to disciplinary action. Similarly, intoxication in a public place or while driving are actions subject to legal action on the part of the enforcers of the laws. If you must drink to excess, accept the fact that your resultant more fuel for the babyish actions may simply provide treatment we now receive.

Now on the other topics—the most important of which is that ever present spot, the 'palace'. There has been a dearth of activity at said spot during the last couple of weeks, but still one can never ignore the place which the spot has gained in our hearts. I have been pleased to note the ever increasing number of underclassmen present at the palace. On the other hand I have also been displeased with the ever decreasing numbers of under and upper class women in attendance. Please girls, let's ignore the social enmities for once and not worry about being asked by one guy. The spot functions best when a group of people is present—in other words a date isn't really needed to have a good time.

Den Extends Hours

Commencing Saturday, January 8, Bobcat Den hours will be extended until 12:00 p.m. each Saturday night. Student help has been secured to operate under the new hours. In an interview, Mr. John Cagle, Director of Food Services, stated, "The new hours are on a trial basis. If the proposal proves to be unsuccessful, due to any number of unforeseen factors, the plan will be abandoned."

It is hoped that students will use the new hours policy so that the project may break even economically. This problem is perhaps the most important factor to consider under the new plan, concluded Mr. Cagle.

Word has it that King Arthur has begun negotiations with the management of the palace for the use of said premises for a post-thesis get together—time, terms and conditions to be announced, (sorry I can't give first hand report of the discussion—I was lost in Kennedy Park at the time!) Oh yes, there need be no fear of chaperones at said bash.

A foul rumor has just been quashed—several of us were panic-stricken for a few moments before the truth came to light. It seems that someone thought the palace had been 'visited' and closed by the local boys in blue! Our fears were relieved by a recent visitor to the spot who informs us that it is still functioning. The essence of the palace is that it always manages to function, no matter how great the odds. Consider the recent power failure in the Northeast. I doubt that one person would have missed a beat had the lights flickered out in our fair city.

As any fool can see, I have run out of material for the time being—a little more field work is really needed I guess. Again, best of luck on the upcoming exam session. Remember, the palace is a good place to relax if the pressure gets too heavy—see you there.

O. A. III

Film Scripts

This week heralds one of the first Cinemascope films ever to be featured at the Little Theatre. "Gigi" in all its splendor will be wide-screen and stereophonic and first rate entertainment from start to finish.

If "GIGI" is tremendously successful, every effort will be made to schedule more Cinemascope films, although it means there must be an audience of nearly 450. The average attendance so far this year has been about 365, which is highly encouraging. As the vast majority of viewers are students, this campus support is a fair indication of success. If this success continues, there should be little difficulty in paying back the loan granted for the new projector.

The new projector will not be used this week as RPFC possesses only one special (450.00) lens, thus needing only the one machine. This will probably be the farewell performance to the traditional break between reels, thus you should come for purely sentimental reasons.

The program for next semester is well under way, and only a few spaces remain to be filled to complete another one-a-week schedule. Such classics as "Spanish Earth" (which John Dos Passos and Archibald MacLeish scripted and Hemingway narrated) and "Breathless" (French "mod" masterpiece with Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg) are being offered, as are such all-time greats as "Shane," "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Requiem for a Heavy Weight,"

and "From Here to Eternity." It is hoped that the films will continue to be offered for \$25, and this week's attendance will be important in determining that.

A mimeographed list of the semester's films will be available at the box-office on request early next year.

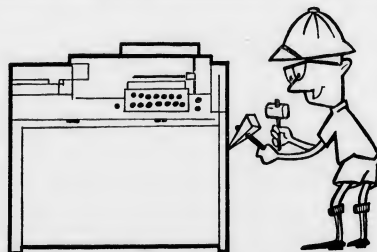
The spirit shown at the cartoon show a few weeks back was appreciated. Word has it that Hastie capitalized on her winnings.

One last note. RPFC is not "anti" final exams (except, of course, in a healthy adolescent way), it is just that it is very "pro" films. Relax a bit. Take a study break. "Gigi" is too delightful to miss.

Equipment Breakage Fee

These fines have been established by the Men's Council in order to allow replacement of equipment which is broken as a result of anger or misuse. The fines cover the cost of the equipment. The Men's Council sees no reason for the great amount of breakage so far this semester and is prepared to deal severely with the offender. Remit fines to any member of the Men's Council. Remember the purpose of these fines is to allow replacement of the equipment for your use. If damages are not reported and the high breakage rate continues, stronger measures for regulation of use of the facilities, will be initiated.

| | |
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Junior-Senior

Speaking Contest

The Junior-Senior Prize Contest will be held before a student audience during the first or the second week of the second semester. Candidates for the prizes of \$25 for first place and \$15 for second place should prepare an original eight minutes speech on some significant topic adapted for presentation to Bates students. There will be no formal tryouts, but Juniors and Seniors interested should discuss their topics with Professor Quimby before Christmas.

PRESSURE

Mary Williams '68

"I spend so much time studying and doing lab work that I have no time to sit down and reason out just exactly what my whole life is worth." This is the crushing effect of academic pressure as expressed by one Bates student and echoed by countless others. The heavy weight of collegiate academic responsibility tends not only to obscure goals but also to stifle friendships and suppress student interest in extracurricular activities.

There are numerous forces which combine to exert the constant pressure on students. Students with a scholarship must maintain a certain average to retain it. "It frightens

me when I consider that a final exam could make a five-hundred dollar difference." The better student, under pressure from parents and friends to "do even better next time," feels especially insecure. Moreover, if students worry about their own grades, their parents are often even more anxious. "My mother is so afraid that if I choose a difficult major I will do poorly," remarks one student. Another was told in an angry letter from home that she was to drop all extracurricular activities until her grades improved.

The different classes have their own peculiar problems. Freshmen are obliged to adjust to college life and learn collegiate study habits simultaneously. Sophomores and juniors find their courses more difficult because they have begun more demanding and more complicated courses in their major fields. Seniors have the pressure of theses and honors work in addition to regular academic loads. Scheduling of courses and laboratory work necessarily cuts down the amount of time that students have for assignments, outside reading, and research. Professors cannot be expected to realize fully that their students are taking courses other than their own that also require concentrated study, but even they recognize the pressure element when it cuts down class attendance by students.

The shortened semester has already demonstrated a few of the specific pressures and problems of the intensified academic schedule. Assignments in many courses have been doubled for the last two weeks in an attempt to cover course material. The fact that the Thanksgiving weekend fell just before the last possible week for hour exams made the holiday a time to "grind at home" for many.

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Dean Barbara Randall questioned the possibility of real relaxation at any time when the pressure is on. She said, "Students seem to feel guilty when they take time out from studying and are unable to enjoy themselves." In this way the Christmas vacation is seen by many as a more ample opportunity for relaxation.

Academic pressure is one of the causes of student apathy on the college campus. "I only have time to study. If I ever become active in any extracurricular activities I would flunk out," states one student. Another says, "I have been so busy that I haven't even had time for church." Intensive studying in the even cuts down on lecture, rally, and game attendance. Laboratory work makes volunteer work in Central Maine General Hospital, for instance, nearly impossible. Club members often have to quit clubs because of pressure. "I had to drop choir—it would have been too much." "I didn't even think that I'd have time for my assistantship." "I don't even have time for my friends."

A faculty committee has suggested that the course requirement per semester be changed from five courses to four to alleviate some of the pressure. Prof. Kingsbury, a member of the committee, explains that "perhaps with only four courses, students would have time to think about their courses."

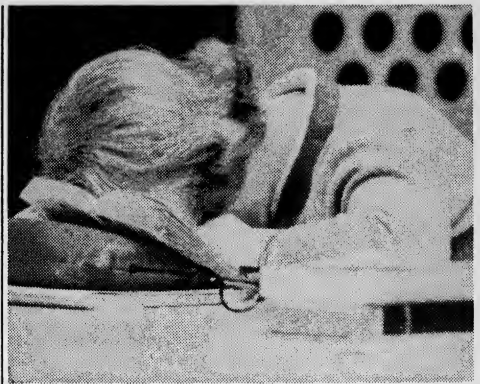
The combination of too much work and too little time for it cannot help but detract from a diverse, well-rounded college experience. Little time is left to form interpersonal relationships or to fully understand academic material. "I wish I had more time to really understand this material—there is so much that must be ignored in order to cover the length and breadth of the subject." The danger caused by present conditions is obvious.

Senate Problems

At the Senate meeting held last Thursday evening, Senate members were asked to do all that is possible to end drinking at those places on campus where it is not allowed. Chase Hall is of primary importance.

The Senate knows of thirty students who have three final examinations on one day. Much has been done to alleviate this problem and all students still in this situation should see a Senate member immediately.

It was emphasized that the way in which final examinations are set up greatly limits the variety of courses from which a student is able to choose in a semester. This problem and the cut situation are being examined by the Senate.



Late Nights and Sleepy Days — Finals Aren't Far Off

CHESS CLUB

The Bates College Chess Team scored an easy victory in their first game of the season by defeating Colby five zip. The match was played at Colby on Sunday, November 14th.

Play was marked by sloppiness. The board-one Colby player made two mistakes, giving away his bishops and precipitating the resulting unfavorable end game, as Richard Bennett etched out victory. After establishing an early knight lead, the board-two Colby player allowed Duane Brown to queen. He was promptly checkmated. The board-three Colby player first lost two pawns, then a knight, and finally threw away his rook; Duncan May had no trouble in forcing him to resign. On board-four, Colby's player gave Paul Mosher and early rook lead, and Paul, precipitating the favorable end game, won easily. After a slow opening, John Gage won on the fifth board with a

queen side pawn march.

On December 5th, three weeks after the Colby victory, Bates dropped a chess meet to Norwich by a score of four to one. While Bates lost on boards one, four, and five, Duane Brown on board two and Duncan May on board three managed to draw their games. The Bates team played a better match than at Colby but were forced to bow to a notoriously stronger Norwich club.

We are hoping that the new semester will see our ranks swelled. Chess enthusiasts are urged to attend our meetings. They are held regularly every Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the television room of the Chase Hall Co-ed Lounge. Our next meeting will be held on the first Thursday of the new semester. The calendar for the new semester includes a home match with Colby and an away match at Norwich.

DEBATING NEWS

Tufts Tourney

Alan Lewis '67 and William Norris '68 compiled a 5-1 record in the Tufts University Debate Tourney held last weekend. They tied for third place competing with thirty-six two-man teams. Losing only to Norwich, this Bates team defeated Seton Hall, Drexel, Worcester, St. Joseph's and St. John's.

The other Bates team, composed of Max Steinheimer '67 and Richard Rosenblatt '66, defeated Boston University, Boston College, and Rhode Island, and lost to MIT, Stonehill, and St. Anselm's.

The tourney was won by MIT with Stonehill in second place. On a four-man basis of teams representing a college, Bates also tied for third place, with Rutgers and MIT the only colleges to do better.

Nevada Visits

Six members of the University of Nevada paid Bates a visit on Tuesday, November 30. Between debating engagements in New York and Boston, the coach and team decided to visit Max Steinheimer, whom they had met last year when he was attending the University of Nevada. The result of this visit was a practice debate between the Bates and Nevada teams.

Freshman Debating

Tryouts for the annual Freshman debating tournament at Bates will be held during the first week of next semester. This year the prizes have been raised to \$25 for the best speaker of the contest and \$10 for each member of the winning team. Any freshman interested in competing should see Prof. Quinn by immediately.

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EDITORIALS

Incompatible

COLLEGE AND CHAPERONES

The Student-faculty Conduct Committee's recent decision that CHDC dances be attended by a faculty chaperone is a disturbing precedent. It suggests that the role of the faculty vis-a-vis the students is that of policemen instead of educators. We suspect that the policy as well as students view this policing role with something less than enthusiasm.

However, there is no question that action had to be taken after the incidents which occurred at the vacation dance. Rowdiness rather than high spirits has no place at a college dance. It is a wise decision to have some non-student authority at the next two dances to prevent such incidents if they occur again. It must be emphasized that **CHAPERONAGE IS A TEMPORARY ACTION** and that student discipline may again be correctly in the hands of the students if the conduct at the next two dances is satisfactory and reasonably sober. Hopefully it will be. Both the idea of faculty chaperones and their apparent necessity are to be deplored.

K. C. B.

ACCELERATED REPRIEVE

The premiere of our academic innovation is rapidly drawing to a close, and the chance to evaluate its results is only weeks away. It's a shame a separate analysis of final exam grades is not made at that time because, to be considered a valid system, the 4/3 should allow a significant correlation between these marks and overall semester averages. Despite technically similar class hours, reduced study time has put people behind in their courses and the halves exam period seems a little impossible.

This situation is complicated by minor irritations that almost seem inherent in an accelerated schedule. The greatest of these are exams and papers with due dates falling in the last week before finals. In all fairness, the position of the professors must be recognized as being equally difficult; but the chaotic future would seem less gray with an occasional dose of understanding.

However, this alone may not be enough because the work load appears to be increasing absolutely as well as relatively. If it could be worked out on the calendar, a week off from classes before exams would provide the ideal solution. The magic of modern education has already provided untold benefits, maybe it can now offer "more in less time" for more money and with more study time. At any rate, judgement must be reserved until the "acid tests" are finished.

R. G. P.

Bates Student

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Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

REGRESSION

To the Editor:

This letter is intended to clarify rather than to justify one recent action taken by the administration of imposing faculty chaperones at Saturday night dances. The decision was made in light of drinking which took place in Chase Hall on the night previous to Thanksgiving vacation. In addition to the drinking, there was damage done in the lounge area. The decision on the part of the administration was presented to me as a move to take the responsibility of such happenings off the shoulders of the students in charge of the dances and to place it on the faculty representative attending the dance. The matter of wherein does lie the responsibility of an apropos question here. It would be ridiculous to assume that anyone other than the students themselves are responsible and in light of administration policy, it would seem the responsibility had been neglected.

The decision to have chaperones came from top of the pyramided bureaucracy. It is imperative that we, as the student body, create no cause for such social regression.

John Pedrick, '66
Chairman CHDC

Treat Gallery

Paintings by Maine artist William Moise are on exhibit in Treat Art Gallery through December 30. He is a graduate of the Cooper Union Art School and Columbia University, and received a master's degree in education from the latter. His style is based on the impressionism of Monet and Renoir, which he calls "abstract-impressionistic." In his various works he searches for "beauty as the understanding of truth," and strives to translate his impressions of reality into the sensation of movement, light, color, and structure.

Also on exhibition is an abstract painting, "Dover Street Bridge," by Donald Stollenberg. It was given to Bates by Arnold Smoller '51. Stollenberg is a first prize winner at the Boston Art Festival, and is represented in The Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and other national museum.

CONGRATS

The STUDENT extends its best wishes to President Charles F. Phillips who was elected as a director of the Gorton Corporation. The company based in Gloucester, Mass., packs a wide variety of seafood products. President Phillips was elected to this position on 15 November.

BATES ABROAD '66

University of Exeter
Exeter, England
November 21, 1965
Denyse McKinney '67

It is now drawing near Thanksgiving Day. And yet the past two weeks have been a period of extra thankfulness for me. I remember September 9 as a day of parting, misgiving, and regret. I remember seeing my mother cry and my father cough. I remember thinking of all I was leaving behind. Now I am thinking of all there is to come, thankful for all I have.

Last December when I was accepted by the University of Exeter, I wasn't at all sure of what I would find there. As the school year progressed I felt more sure that I didn't want to go. After all I knew Bates and I was accepted there. The routine flowed over and around me. I wasn't sure of what I thought or believed, but I never had the occasion to really question myself. I walked along the walks making sure I kept within the limits. I faithfully attended my lectures, taking down the required page of notes. I asked myself why I needed to go beyond this for I was happy. But this year is proving that that type of happiness is limited and can't last a lifetime.

My arrival in Exeter on October 3 was the beginning of a new world. Of course, the differences in university life cropped up. And I must say those differences were an occasion for regretting the Bates way. I was sure that the Bates way was the best way, and I still feel that Bates has certain advantages over the system as I have encountered here. But for all the differences after a period of about a month I felt fairly settled.

But until two weeks ago there was a certain gloom pre-

vading my life. I was thinking back on home and Bates, friends and family. That is not the way to live! You can't possibly take a step forward when your mind is rooted in the past. You can't possibly see the new life if your eyes are darkened by the events of the past.

I'm not sure when or where or how it happened, but I do know that it happened. I'm happy! You're probably thinking, "What a simple and unmeaningful statement that is!" And yet it means everything to me. It means that I have learned to look forward. It means that I have seen a wind caress a treetop, and a little ant climb a stalk of grass hanging on although the wind would dislodge him if it could. I have had occasion to test and question my beliefs. And there has been a change and I believe for the better. Just as when a mist withdraws into the sky and the hills become clear and distinct so have my ideas and beliefs emerged from the mist of blind acceptance.

I am beginning to realize my worth as an individual. I am thinking of and working toward my fulfillment as that individual. Perhaps more than anything else this year will be a year of questioning, realization, and fulfillment. This alone makes my year abroad worthwhile. It casts into shadow all those little things which come up and which could bring back the gloom.

This could be propaganda but I am sincere in hoping that if you have a chance to enroll in the Junior Year Abroad Program you will immediately and eagerly step forward. Numerous advantages can be listed for the program, but for my part finding and realization of yourself is the supreme prize to be obtained.

LIBRARY HOURS TILL TWELVE

The upper library is now open until twelve o'clock every night. This extension is offered on a trial basis, good attendance determining its continuance.

Carla Swanson '67, Charles Wall '67, and Sue Janssen '68, on behalf of the Student Senate, presented their reasons for this added library privilege to Miss Foster, head librarian. The petition stated:

"1. The accelerated 4/3 plan makes it more imperative than ever that students maintain steady study habits.

2. Senior women could take advantage of the library after eleven o'clock under their present "no hours" system.

3. The closing of women's dorms at eleven o'clock is the cause of excessive noise in both men's and women's dorms at that hour.

4. An extension of the li-

brary hours would result in more effective use of the reserve book system."

The main objection to the lengthening of library hours was that last year's attempt failed. The library extended its hours last spring to include Sunday mornings, but there was only an average of twelve students using the rooms at that time. It was felt, therefore, that this extra time was not appreciated by enough students.

To make it worth rearranging the schedule of the watchman, the library feels that at least twenty students should use the library for studying between eleven and twelve. If the students wish to have this privilege maintained for those nights when they need an extra hour for quiet study, their cooperation is requested so that this program will be continued.

BATES COLLEGE PRESIDENT PLANS \$85,000 NEW HOME

Building permits for more than \$170,000 worth of new construction were issued in Auburn last month by Building Inspector Richard Bastow. Heading the \$172,030 worth of permits is one issued to Richard Sampson for the construction of a seven-unit apartment building on the Old Danville Road.

The estimated cost of the project is \$40,000.

The largest permit issued during November, other than for commercial or industrial construction, went to Bates College President Charles F. Phillips for the construction of a single family residence and garage on the Maple Hill Road. The estimated cost of the structure is \$85,000. (See accompanying article).

For Retirement?

Since it is traditional for

presidents of Bates College to reside in the presidential home on campus, the news today that Bates President Charles F. Phillips had been granted a building permit (see accompanying story) for a new home in Auburn, stirred speculation that Dr. Phillips may be looking forward to retirement.

There were no answers forthcoming, however, as Dr. and Mrs. Phillips were away from the city.

Dr. Phillips has been president of the college 21 years, and is far from the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Reprint: Lewiston Evening Journal.

Ed. Note: President Phillips was questioned about these plans, his answer—"no comment."

C. A. Cabinet Position Open

At the monthly meeting of the Campus Association President Mel Burrows announced the vacancy in the C. A. Cabinet of the Commissioner of Social Action.

The Commission of Social Action, a division new to the C. A. this year, is concerned with current problems and issues such as civil rights, voter registration, book drives for

underprivileged areas, UNICEF, and other areas dealing with social problems. A possible third student exchange between Bates and Florida Memorial College, and the yearly World University Service drive are the two tangible projects thus far within the scope of the Commission; but opportunities for development in other areas are unlimited.

Commissioner of Social Action is mainly a leadership post, requiring the ability to initiate and organize worthwhile projects and programs. With its system of directors under the Commissioner, it carries the power to delegate authority in many areas. It is a time-consuming but a potentially very rewarding post.

Anyone interested in the position should see Mel Burrows or Linda Bartlett as soon as possible.

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Getting The Calendar of the First Play from the Shepherds' Songs of Innocence

John Tagliabue

Long sovereigns,
a squirrel's life, Thoreau's thoughts' wife; trees intricate as joy over the magi makes nets for song and sky,
they do not too often ask why as they wander towards the Wonder; some even seem to die;
kings shake their heads;
tavern keepers charge for bread; women complain that the board is hard; students yawn and say they are bored;
snowflakes fall lightly from a high branch and the seven sleepers and the keepers of the Dream
move on again, like dreams imitating sailboats leaving port; her sadness knows the past and future but the Present is the Presence of her Child's Joy
and holding this for kings and students and sheep and stars and all to see she has no questions either, no arguments, no theories;
it's enough to hold a star, it's enough to be brightly in love right now. The various wanderers from different countries and centuries, rich or poor, they mumbled prayers or discussed schedules but
they made it, they heard the tune, "unconsciously or consciously" as they always say in Freshmen themes they held on
they managed to follow the Music's Way to the sheep's sleep where the Map of the Maker was doing a Christmas Dance; Baa Baa said the sheep.

Audience Mood Creates Dualism

Priscilla Clark

It is usually difficult to determine whether the play had a greater effect on the audience than the audience had upon the play, although in last week's double performance of "The Glass Menagerie" this question was relatively simple to answer. What moved the audience to tears Friday night moved them to laughter on Saturday. The understanding chuckle turned into loud amusement, and though there is little doubt that the second audience enjoyed the performance tremendously, it is unfortunate they could not grasp the deeper meaning being expressed. This is not entirely their fault, as this performance was less sensitive, although this is perhaps a result of the reaction the actors received.

It is difficult to stage a play which is, for a modern audience, dated. The character of Tom is vividly real to us, bringing out the unreality of Laura's hypersensitivity and loneliness and Amanda's memory mystified dream world.

But these characters can be real, as Williams intended, and as the Player's proved, and they can, by each maintaining their own individuality, interact to produce an overwhelming effect, as was shown Friday night.

We could see then that each individual, tied to a single thread, remained singular throughout. And as Williams wove and interwove the threads of each in an effort to unite them, each remained aloof and private. When the play ended we felt as if life's effort to weave a meaning out of these elements had failed. They remain as they began, singular, alone, each unable to express those deepest secrets of self to one another. We alone knew the depths of each, and we alone were powerless to intervene on their behalf.

This effect was lost Saturday night, for as the audience began to identify with Tom, the other characters had to

fight for recognition. Amanda became more tyrannical, and Laura became stronger, ruining the desired effect. Still, they did communicate with the audience, leaving them perhaps surprised at themselves for finding this intensely real performance amusing.

Barbara Bounds displayed remarkable talent in her portrayal of Amanda Wingfield, and her performance both evenings was strong and believable. Her control of accent and timing was perfectly suited to the role which she played with grace and confidence throughout.

Tom Todd was outstanding in all respects, playing a dual role of narrator and character in the play, and he showed tremendous versatility of style and mood. He was always forceful and captivating, developing our understanding at the outset and determining the framework for the rest of the actors. He was fundamental in retaining the atmosphere of the play, never losing his character or poise on stage.

Bonnie Messenger deserves high praise as well for such a moving portrayal of Laura. Her ability to keep Laura hidden but noticeable and sustain her fragility throughout was perhaps the most noteworthy and important aspect of the entire performance. It is unfortunate that she lost this tremendous sensitivity on Saturday, thus upsetting the balance of the play.

Samuel Richards as the gentleman caller was also talented in his role. To capture the reality of his character placed him always on the brink of overacting, and he carefully controlled his performance, only occasionally losing his effectiveness with overplaying.

Why director Lavinia Schaeffer has not done more of this type of drama is difficult to understand, for her blocking and control of stage were superb, as was her understanding of the real import of the play. Every small effect from scrim, to costumes, to music added meaning and in-

tensity to a beautifully interpreted and presented play.

I can only say that the only thing that will continue to surprise me about the Player's is that they are so poorly attended by their own student body. Whether our students are, as yet, unacquainted with good theatre, or whether they have not, as yet, learned how readily available it is on their own campus, is a concerning question. There was certainly little difficulty in selling out both performances, and with such continued support from townspeople perhaps the Players can once again go back to a three night schedule.

Highest praise to the entire cast and crew of "Glass," with special thanks to Albert Armstrong, John Seavey and James Ledley and their crews for such professional and flawless work. All concerned with this production have a right to be proud and pleased with their quality and contribution to this campus.

More than my congratulations to all, I offer very sincere and personal gratitude for making this master play such a moving and memorable experience.

Project Pace

The Student Senate's committee on course evaluation is currently making final preparation for a comprehensive, all-campus program of curriculum evaluation. At the start of the second semester all students will be asked to objectively and conscientiously evaluate their first semester courses. The basic purpose of this Positive Approach to Curriculum Evaluation project will be to provide students, faculty and administration with a comprehensive view of the educational offerings at Bates College. Additional information on this project will appear in the next issue of the Bates Student.

EMPIRE EVE.

6:30-8:30

DEC. 8, 9, 10, 11th

RICHARD WIDMARK
SIDNEY POTIER

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Imitations Of Immortality

By Earl Wescott '68

To the Batesy, in set, out set, and to those of you who don't really know who you are. Horny men and hairy women; the normal bunch of good fellows, the good kids, and the iron headed maidens, all are grouped together in satire. It may be bad satire, but it must be satire, it must be funny to warrant any attention. We can expect no one to bother reading anything that does not make them laugh, or shift the blame for all their problems on a certain balding patriarch. There is nothing new or creative in this effort, for I would not attempt to break a long-standing Bates tradition. In my own manner I have tried to capture a piece of life on dead paper, an extremely dead paper.

Dramatis Personae

Sidney the Sham. He mumbles bad poetry in a contrived accent. We might call him a literary broad, for that's where he was last year, and would like to be this year.

Harry Athlete. He is a man with biceps as big as his head, which says little for the size of his head, and even less for his biceps.

Alec the smart. This is the pinnacle of Batesyness, or as a poetic Bates Prof. would say, "the most Batesy of Batesys." He has a fabulous array of cliches, and he can inject them into the conversation at the drop of a slight.

Good Ronald. He is the proverbial good kid, an inept clown of a fellow, loved by all for his concern of world affairs and tie knots. He is a good person to laugh at when there seems little else to do.

Moody Marriion. Her personality is a conflict between paranoia and complete idiocy. She is a social climber who forgot to bring her ladder.

Petulant Purina. She is full of misguided maternal instinct, and a constant fighter for truth, justice, and falsies. A hundred years ago Purina would have made a good midwife. Today, in the 20th century, she would still make a good midwife.

Zelda the Greek. A beautiful girl of taste and charm, but as bright as an army mule.

SCENE I

The Bobcat Den

(Enter Alec, Ronald, and Sidney with spastic movements and searching eyes)

Ronald. Gee, I'm thirsty, let's go get something to drink.

Alec. I can't believe how thirsty I am.

Sidney. Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink. (They shove through a throng of seven people and step to the counter.)

Ronald. Gee, I don't know what to have, there's such a choice. I hate making these big decisions.

Sidney. I'll have a coke. "Eat, drink and be merry."

Alec. Cokes are cool, I'll have a coke.

Ronald. I'll have a Coke. Gee, we all have cokes.

Alec. Look, there's the girls, let's go talk.

Ronald. Gee, let's go talk. Sidney. Talk is cheap.

SCENE II

(Marriion, who has been sitting at a booth since 7:35 waiting for someone to talk to her, and Purina brace themselves in the cool Batesy manner by ripping apart, piece by piece, empty styrofoam coffee cup, and by stuffing their mouths full of chewing gum (breath you know). The boys come over and sit down, and when all have wedged into the booth, conversation begins.)

Alec. Hi!

Ronald. Gee, Hi!

Sidney. Parting is such sweet sorrow.

Girls. (In unison) Hi Sidney, Alec, and Ronald.

Marriion. It's been ages since we've seen you, breakfast was such a long time ago.

Alec. I think I'll stop going to breakfast.

Purina. Who wants to see them, what I'm looking for is a real He-Man; strong, aggressive, and completely stupid. Someone who would die for my love.

Alec. He'd have to be.

Purina. What, strong and aggressive?

Alec. No, completely stupid.

Ronald. Let's talk about something interesting, something important, something that concerns us all.

Sidney. How about my trip in Europe?

Ronald. You told us about that last week, no, I'm thinking of something more vital.

Marriion. Yes, now let's see, who's not here.

Purina. Did you see Zelda's skirt this morning, why, it was almost an inch below her knees. I was so shocked that I grabbed a tape measure I happened to have handy, and when she wasn't looking I checked to make sure.

Marriion. She's a nitwit.

Alec. She's out of it.

Purina. She has halitosis.

Sidney. She wonders lonely as a cloud.

Ronald. I think she's beautiful.

All. Ronald, you're a fink.

Ronald. Come to think of it, she's pretty inept.

Alec. I can't believe how inept she is.

Marriion. Look, here she comes now, and she's with our star gross out, Harry.

SCENE III

(Enter Zelda, slightly disheveled, and Harry. They have been on a Bates Study Date, and have been studying Astronomy for the past two and a half hours behind the mighty Oak near the corner of the library.)

All. Come on over Zelda and Harry.

(With deliberate effort the entire group push and crunch to make room for the two newcomers.)

Purina. I love your skirt Zelda.

Zelda. Thank you, I braided it.

Ronald. You people have no conception of what is going on in the world; as Senator Musky said about the loss of the Republican Party. . .

Harry. Where's the party?

Zelda. I just love parties, they're so happy.

Purina. This is disgusting, I have cut down on my usual Den snack of eight hamburgers and five sundaes to half that and I'm still gaining weight.

Sidney. Things fall apart, the center cannot hold.

Ronald. As I was saying, what about Goldwater?

Harry. It goes good with Seagrams.

Zelda. Seagrams makes me so happy.

Purina. If I bought a more expensive girdle.

Sidney. A girdle by any other name still holds the fat.

Harry. Alec, get yourself a date and we can have a cabin obliteration bee this weekend.

Alec. I gotta find a date for Winter Carnival.

Marriion. How did the voting go for carnival entertainment.

Ronald. It was a close race between the Rolling Stones on Saturday night, or Guy Lombardo and his loaded Canadians on Sunday morning, followed by a song festival led by Mr. Brawn and the Lewiston Salvation Army.

Marriion. What were the results?

Ronald. It was a dead-lock until the absentee ballots of the Juniors abroad were counted. Guy and his boys are on the way.

Zelda. Seagrams make me so happy.

Alec. What's it costing to get in.

Ronald. Two dollars. Three year option people get in for one fifty.

Zelda. Why is it getting dark?

Sidney. Run for your lives, it's 10:00, and the doors are closing. (Our band of Batesys leap from the table and push through the door, leaving only Marriion behind. She sits at the table nearest the juke box, the ultimate in Batesy status. She has finally made it and she will not leave.

Marriion. It's getting dark. The lights, the lights.

(The lights fade, the night is still, but for the sweeping swish of a Gnome's broom.)

A CLOSED MOUTH
GATHERS NO FEET

PEACE CORPS IN ISRAEL

As is universally the case, there is always a wide divergence between the ideal and the reality. In this respect, the Kibbutz is not exempt, for it too is subject to the many foibles of human nature. Just as in any small town, clanishness, malicious gossip and subtle forms of discrimination abound. This tendency is in fact intensified by the close proximity of people to one another both in work and after hours. There is comparatively little opportunity or place to escape people should one feel the need to be alone.

This brings up the question of the individual vis a vis the group will. Often times, people who are unable to reconcile their individual differences with that of the majority, resign their membership and return to city life (normal life as they say). Many miss the material advantages such as a car which they gave up to live on the Kibbutz, or the loss of their former family functions as the breadwinner or housekeeper and mother who does not leave the bringing up of her children to the Kibbutz nursery.

There is another tendency prevalent here, and that is the tendency to lose sight of the high ideals amidst the minutia and trivialities of day to day living, commonly known as "the rut". The Kibbutz is doubly conducive to "the rut" in that it is such a secure place in which to live. People have comparatively few worries (no bills, no insurance policies, no taxes, no pensions, no debts, no job insecurity, no status seeking, no Jones to keep up with) so that the tendency is to vegetate in a work-sleep-eat cycle which is so typical of the world which they have shunned. Stimulus to think, question, observe and analyze often must be provided artificially by the individual, a process which all too often becomes too much of an

effort. The result is often a somewhat stultified existence which bodes ill for the future of Kibbutzim, for non thinking people are often led astray.

The future of the Kibbutz movement lies in the hands of its children. The question is whether succeeding generations will chose to make the Kibbutz their way of life. So far, approximately 80% of children born on the Kibbutzim have chosen to remain. However I question the quality of their exposure to many of the facts of life that their fathers faced (which would be hard to duplicate) and in this respect I find their perspectives rather limited and their thinking somewhat narrow minded and naive. Whether the Kibbutzim will produce the leaders, artists and intellectuals tomorrow of the quality they are today is a big question which will not only determine the future of the Kibbutz movement, but very likely of Israel itself.

Now that my verbal catharsis has run its course, at this very moment we've received word from Washington that our brief stay here has not. Due to indefinite situation in India, our visit will be prolonged for a few weeks. With a little bit of luck, however, while you are reading this letter I will have long ago been swallowed by the teeming masses they say is India. Slalom.

George Beebe '65



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Fall Sports Athletes Honored

Participants of the 1965 fall sports teams were honored at a banquet on November 18. In addition to the presentation of varsity letters, numerals, and honorable mentions captains of next year were elected. Senior Honor awards were made and special honors was given to two top football players.

Cross-Country

Coach Walt Slovenski presented the awards to members of his cross-country squad which won two of seven meets in a building year. Receiving letters were John Baldwin '67, Chris Bertello '69, Jim Bristol '68, Bob Plumb '68, Bob Thomas '69 and manager Bill Metz '66. Freshman Stan Lyford was the only numeral winner while Bill Dye '67 and manager Bruce Urquhart '66 received honorable mention. Captain-elect for 1966 is Bob Plumb and Coach Slovenski looks forward to an improved season with all of this year's squad returning.

Soccer

Commenting on the success-

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ful but somewhat frustrating 5-3-4 season Coach George Wigton acknowledged the tremendous coaching help of Captain Bob Thompson. A total of 18 letters were awarded to Buff Bolger '68, Ken Burgess '67, John Donovan '68, Sid Gottlieb '69, Dave Harkness '66, Mark Hennessy '67, Bob Houlihan '66, Steve Johansson '68 and Wyllan Leadbetter '67. Also receiving varsity "B's" was Fred Morinchi '69, Chris Mossberg '67, Bruce Peterson '67, John Recchia '67, Bob Thompson '66, Ed Wells '67, Paul Williams '69, John Zander '66 and manager Woody Trask '66. The Senior Honor was presented to Bob Thompson, John Zander and Woody Trask.

Peterson Elected Capt.

Honorable mention was made to Geoff Boyer '67, Kelly House '66, Art Valliere '66, and Mike Washington '66. Numerals were presented to men who have not played for Bates previously and the list include Harold Dickert '69, Bruce Dulla '68, Colin Fuller '69, Phil Herzog '68, Al Korpi '68, Harry Mahar '68, Bill Menke '69, Andy Nichols '69, Jim O'Neil '69, Steve Record '68, Harry Sahaguchi '68, Bill Schwarz '69, Jim Stratton '69, and manager Bob Gott '69. Elected captain for the 1966 season was Bruce Peterson who was high scorer for the year with 12 goals and 6 assists.

Football

Headcoach Bob Hatch attributed the football team's great success to the contributions of such a large number of men and cited the 33 varsity letters awarded. The Senior Honor was made to eleven men who received jackets for their participation in at least three seasons of football. This honor was given Randy Bales, co-captains Jim Brown and John Yuskis, Tom Carr, Bill Davis, Bill Farrington, Carl Johansson, John Lanza '67 and Jim Quinn and Peter Stecko.

Letters were awarded to Bill Burnot '67, Mike Carr '68, Bob Fischer '66, Tom Flach '67, Tom Haver '69, Gerry Ireland '67, Walt Jackson '69, John Ladik '67, Charlie Lockhart '67, John Lyons '68, Dick Mag-

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nan '69, Roger Marecaux '67, Mike Morin '68, Charlie Morris '68, Jim Murphy '69, Kevin Murphy '67, Bob Nelson '68, Mike Nolan '69, Rocky Stone '67, Mike Traverso '67, Bob Thompson '66, Jon Wilska '67, and Bruce Winslow '68.

Freshman receiving numerals were Steve Brown, Cal Fisher, Mike Fox, Gary Harris, Tom Hutchinson, Clark Kearney, John Linehan, Tom Loper, George Lythcott, Jeff Sturgis, and managers Andy Besch and Jon Bergeson.

Men who have previously won numerals but did not get a letter are recognized by an honorable mention award. Cited for this award were Gary Edlin '67, Barry Giordano '68, Doug MacLean '67, Gerry Mara '68, Bill Rafter '67, and managers Dan Grandine '67, Paul Manganello '67, and Rich Gelles '68.

Goddard Award

Following these presentations Coach Hatch announced that Gerry Ireland had been chosen by his teammates as captain of the 1966 campaign. An award to the outstanding lineman and back of the year, donated by Alan Goddard '53, was presented to Bill Farrington for his rugged line play and Tom Carr in recognition of his tremendous efforts in the backfield.

Number 42

To close the presentation of awards Dr. Lloyd Lux read a newspaper release hailing Tom Carr as one of the all time great backs in Bates history and announcing that his number 42 was being retired as a tribute to his four years of outstanding gridiron accomplishments. This is only the second number ever retired by Bates College and it stands as the best way in which Bates can honor Mr. Football 1965.

THANKS

Miss Schaeffer wishes to extend her personal thanks to all students who made The Glass Menagerie possible — including the students who supported the play by their attendance.

NE Topples Thinclads In Opener

Coach Walt Slovenski's indoor track squad traveled to Northeastern to open the 1965-66 season but found the powerful Huskies too much in a 74 2-3 to 38 1-3 losing effort. The N.U. team took ten of thirteen events while frosh Paul Williams was the only double winner of the day in leading the Bobcats to sweeps in both the low and high hurdle events.

Co-captain Wayne Pangburn just recovering from a back injury won the 35 lb. weight event with a 55' 1 1/2" toss. In running events Ed Wells took a third in the 45 yd. dash while Glen Pierce took a second in the 600. In the low hurdles Williams was followed by Keith Harvie and Tom Flach while Harvie and Gary Chamberlain finished behind the slick Williams in the highs.

Needles Goes 6' 2"

Bill Davis took a third in the shot and Dennis Eagleson captured second in the pole vault. Co-captain Paul Savello finished third behind Keith Harvie in the broad jump. The only other Bates points were won by frosh Stan Needles in the high jump with a career mark of 6' 2" to tie for second place.

The J.V.'s also suffered a defeat at the hands of the Northeastern juniors by a 93-20 decision.

MIT Saturday

The Thinclads run against MIT on Saturday and again face a strong squad of Engineers.

WRJR-FM SCHEDULE

Sunday

5:30-6:00 Dinner Music with Bert Armington
6:00-8:00 Music with Bert Armington
8:00-10:00 Pianoforte with Larry Melander
10:00-12:00 Sleepytime Express with Dave Sutherland
12:00 Sign Off

Monday

5:30-6:00 Dinner Music with Dave Sutherland
6:00-8:00 Broadway Music Hall with Penny Gile
8:00-10:00 Masterworks with Nancy Stewart
10:00-12:00 Penthouse WRJR with Rich Gelles
12:00 Sign Off

Dorm Duels...

By King Arthur inquiring into the disappearance of the court jester?

What you bumbling nave of a magician have you done with him? Why, he was all here only three months ago and now look, just a rotten shell of an image of a man remains. 899 court jesters and everyone of them with various forms of the same ailment — fear and trembling. Whatever happened to your old potion magician — 7&7, sound, thought, sun, green leaves, many tomorrow's to accomplish the tasks of today's. Now, wise old man you mix a far crueler brew to quaff — 6 days of death, nuggets, dextrine, sleepless nites. Old man you fool and beguile them and tease them with your charms. You have given them nothing but nothingness in the midst of longing. Change your ways, magician, and make us respect your magic.

V-Ball

By this time things are in the final wrap-up stages in all leagues. Yours truly is a bit red-faced as a result of having to state that JB ended up victorious in A-League action. However, as predicted RW is still showing some promise to sweep at least two leagues. A B-league playoff this week will pit RW against SM to determine the champ in that league. Worth noting is that SM easily handled RW in an earlier encounter. C-League action ended up in a four way tie and at the present the field has been narrowed to RW and JB who will playoff for the championship in that division. Following determination of league champs there will be an inter-league playoff to determine the overall champion. Good luck to all.

Man of the Week

It's the little things that count in these days of despair and a little surprise amidst the mess is worth noting. To Mr. Hall one might only say your accomplishment is a bit dubious to say the least. Timothy, there are things you should do and others you shouldn't, but I trust no further mention need be made, other than to recognize you as possessor of the blooper of the week.

Tuesday

5:30-6:00 Dinner Music with Penny Gile
6:00-8:00 The Bonnie Todd Show
8:00-10:00 Masterworks with Dave Driscoll
10:00-12:00 Swingin' Gently with Jim Sawdy
12:00 Sign Off

Wednesday

5:30-6:00 Dinner Music with Nancy Stewart
6:00-8:00 The Larry Melander Show
8:00-10:00 Masterworks with Bonnie Todd
10:00-12:00 Jazz Spectrum with Chuck Pfaffman
12:00 Sign Off

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Spotlight

ON SPORTS

By Jon Wilska

"IT CAN BE DONE"

In this age in which recruiting becomes big business for so many big time football schools it is a rare sight to see potential pros in a school such as Bates. Yet on occasions one does find a player at a school such as Bates with "enough of that stuff that pros want" to make the professional teams show concern for this young man. In the person of Tom Carr and in the team of the Boston Patriots such a relationship has developed.

After having received offers from teams in both the National and American Football Leagues, the outstanding veteran of four years in the Bobcat backfield has decided to sign with the Boston club. Tom received the contract on Monday and so became the first Bates product to enter the young but ever growing A.F.L. Tom considers his contract a "good deal with a lot of promise." While he still has to make the team once they begin practice for the '66 season in July, Tom and the Patriot bosses feel that his chances of making the grade are very good. The Pats decided to draft Tom as their number thirteen choice after watching him in action against Trinity, Bowdoin, and Colby, after watching films of his previous years and after receiving the recommendation of Coach Bob Hatch.

Tom had offers from other teams, especially the Pittsburgh Steelers of the N.F.L., but after carefully weighing all of the factors he decided that Boston offered greater security and more promise for the future. As a native of Saugus, Mass., Tom also likes the idea of playing near home. Tom wants to report in July in the best possible shape and toward this end he plans to begin a vigorous schedule of weight training and running during the second semester. Whereas in college a player can get in condition after the season begins, in the pro ranks a rookie's chances of obtaining a place on the squad are largely determined by his initial performances in the opening weeks of practice. As Tom says "This is a business and everybody is out there to work because if he doesn't he losses his job."

While it would be possible to cite the numerous records that Tom has established during his brilliant career, I do not feel that this would mean as much as does the fact that Bates College saw fit to retire his number — that big 42 — after the season. Quite obviously this indicates that the school does not think that many people could do justice to the number that a man once wore in doing so much, so often for his team and his college. It is indeed a fine tribute to such a fine athlete and sportsman.

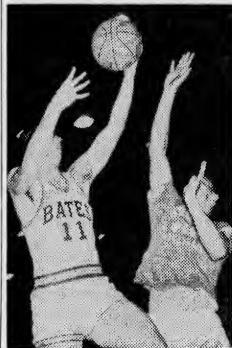
It would be impossible for me or anyone to say how Tom Carr will do in pro football but anyone who knows him or has played with him will agree with me that Tom has the natural ability and the drive and determination to go a long way. Our very best wishes to you, Tom, for success in the future.

CAT CAGERS FALL TO ST. A'S, N.E.

The Bates College basketball team opened its 1965-66 season on a somewhat discouraging note by dropping back-to-back encounter with St. Anselm's on Friday and Northeastern on Saturday. In the Friday game in Manchester, N.H., the Bobcats were hurt by their inability to control the boards and gather in the rebounds while Saturday night it was simply a matter of the Husky's deadly shooting.

No Board Strength

In the 87-72 losing effort against St. A's Howie Alexander led the Cat scorers with 19 points while co-captain Bill



Jim Brown Grabs Off Rebound in Scrimmage Action

Beisswanger threw in 12 markers. For the Hawk's it was 6' 7" center Dan Balicki who made the big difference by grabbing off 25 rebounds, as compared to the Bates team total of 25, and racking up 27 points. The Cats led at one time before the end of the first half but a powerful Saint surge put the home club ahead for the evening to give them their second win in as many starts.

N. E. Shoots 60%

At Northeastern it was a

great shooting effort by the host team that resulted in a brilliant 60% shooting average as compared to the 35% for the Garnet five. Any team that misses only 11 shots in the second half has got to be enjoying one of it better days. Co-captain Bill Beisswanger looked sharp and pumped in 23 points to lead the Cats in scoring. Alexander was the only other Bates player in double figures with 11. The final score was 84-67.

Home Tomorrow

The Cats make their home debut against Brandeis on Thursday. Again a big factor will be rebounding as Brandeis sports a strong 6' 9" center who could seriously hurt the Garnet.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| December | |
|----------|--------------|
| 3 At | St. Anselm |
| 4 At | Northeastern |
| 9 | Brandeis |
| 11 | U. N. H. |
| January | |
| 7 | Williams |
| 14 | Assumption |
| 15 * | Maine |
| 22 At | Clark |
| 26 * | Colby |

| February | |
|----------|-------------|
| 4 At | Wesleyan |
| 5 At | Tufts |
| 7 | Merrimack |
| 9 * | Maine |
| 11 At | A.I.C. |
| 12 At | Springfield |
| 15 * | Colby |
| 18 At | Coast Guard |
| 19 At | W. P. I. |
| 23 * | Bowdoin |

| March | |
|----------------------|----------------|
| 1 * | Bowdoin |
| 5 | U. of Hartford |
| * State Series Games | |

Track Schedule

| December | |
|----------|---------------------------|
| 4 At | Northeastern |
| 11 | M.I.T. |
| 15 | Maine |
| 15 At | K. of C., Boston |
| 22 | Colby |
| 29 At | Vermont |
| 29 At | B.A.A., Boston |
| February | |
| 4 At | K. of C., New York |
| 5 | Tufts |
| 19 | Rhode Island / Holy Cross |
| 26 At | Bowdoin |
| March | |
| 2 | U.N.H. |
| 5 At | IC4-A. New York |
| 19 At | U. Conn. Relays |

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Last Year's Freshmen Students who served as subjects in the research project conducted in the Psychology Laboratory (Sponsored by U. S. Office of Education) please contact Dr. Bechtel within the next 2 weeks. (MWF, 1-3 p.m., Rm. 217, Hathorn Hall).

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SENATE COMMITTEE QUESTIONS PREXY

President Phillips was approached recently by a Senate Committee formed "to fathom out the truth and the consequences of the 4/3 plan." In a series of conferences, the committee discussed with the President the origin of the finances and the future of the third term at Bates College.

By David Riese '68

Two questions were the basis of the meetings. 1) Why has there been a tuition raise of \$150 for all students? 2) Where do the finances for the third term, especially the salaries of the professors, come from?

In reply to the first question, the President said that in 1958 the Board of Trustees "instituted a plan whereby the tuition at Bates would increase \$150 every other year due to the inflationary policies of the country and in an effort to improve the college." The tuition will not be raised if "the increase it not needed to maintain Bates at the desired level." One will find similar policies at comparable institutions in the United States. This tuition policy has no connection with the introduction of the 4/3 option.

College Fund Being Used

To the question of who pays for the third term, Dr. Phillips gave the committee the following answer. "The college is charging the students who stay on for the third term a Room and Board charge on the same scale as is used for

the other two semesters." The tuition for these students will be paid from the college fund which is the sum of the interest from the endowment fund and the gifts to the college. This fund is used at the discretion of the President and the Trustees for the facilities and programs that they deem "an improvement in the economic and educational structure of Bates." They believe in the 4/3 Option, and by using the college fund to support this third term, they are encouraging its ultimate success. "The using of this fund for the third term is not one which takes money from the four year student's pocket." The four year students are paying for four years of education; they are paying for the tuition of no one else.

Besides these questions of finance, the committee, composed of Laurence Brown '66 and Alan Lewis, '67, is concerned with more fundamental issues of the future of the college. A letter from the committee will be sent to the President and the Administration stating "that the student

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GAFFNEY TO GIVE SCIENCE LECTURE

General missile and space systems will be the subject of a lecture to be presented by Mr. John Gaffney of the Raytheon Company on Tuesday, January 18, at 7:30 P.M. in 214 Carnegie. The lecture, which is being sponsored by the Bates student section of the American Institute of Physics, is open to the public.

Mr. Gaffney's lecture will be supplemented by slides and a film. He will also dis-

cuss job opportunities in the missile and space systems field.

Mr. Gaffney received his B.S. degree in physics from Bates in 1948 and his M.S. in physics from the University of Notre Dame in 1950. He has done research in low temperature solid state physics at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. and has conducted studies pertaining to semi-conductor device fabrication at the IBM Product Development Laboratory. From 1959 to the present, Mr. Gaffney has been employed by the Raytheon Company as Senior Engineer and Manager of the Reliability Analysis Laboratory. He is a member of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers and the American Physical Society.

Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

BOSTON SYMPHONY

The tickets for the Boston Symphony Orchestra will continue to be sold for \$3.00 in the supper lines this week. The orchestra will perform on January 24. It will not be worth hiring a bus for transportation to Portland if more than 38 tickets are not sold to Bates students.

PRESIDENT PHILLIPS TO RETIRE IN '67

Dr. Charles F. Phillips, President of Bates College since 1944, has informed the Trustees that he wishes to retire on January 1, 1967. Upon his retirement, Dr. Phillips will become president emeritus.

"By 1967," said Dr. Phillips, "Mrs. Phillips and I will be in our twenty-third year on the Bates campus. They have been extremely happy years because of the cooperation of Bates students, faculty, alumni, trustees, and friends of the College. In fact, in retiring from the Presidency of Bates, we leave what both of us feel is one of the 'best assignments in the world.'"

"However, for the years just ahead we wish to free ourselves from administrative work to carry out other plans. By publicly announcing our intention now, the Trustees will have ample time to appoint a successor before we leave the campus."

CARNIVAL PRESENTS FOUR-DAY FESTIVAL



Members of the Carnival Court are Penny Brown, Nancy Muzio, Carol Sue Stuzman, Sally Utz, Betty Bogdanski, Karen Hastie, and Mary Ellen Keenan.

"The College Inn" will provide the theme for Winter Carnival, 1966 beginning Thursday evening, January 20th.

In past years Winter Carnival has been accompanied notably by final exams and the January Thaw. Planning the weather may prove to be beyond the reach of the Outing Club, but the new school calendar predictably leaves a large number of people on campus for Carnival this year. The Carnival-goer will find before him a continuous flow of events from which he may choose.

Carnival gets underway Thursday evening, January 20th at 6:30 with the crowning of the Queen on Lake Andrews, followed closely by a gargantuan bonfire on the ice. A series of sleigh-hayrides will continue through to 11:00. In the meantime, a rock-and-roll dance will begin in Chase Hall at 8:00. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be shown in the Little Theater at 7:00 and 9:00.

Friday will be spent at the Sunday River Ski area, and several busses are scheduled to leave the campus during

the day. The price of \$7.50 includes transportation, a box lunch, use of the lifts all day, the run of the ski lodge facilities, and dinner in the evening at the lodge. Ticket sales end tonight.

Snow sculptures are due to appear in the next week. The pairing of men's and women's dorms has resulted in seven teams, each of which can be expected to produce an artistic masterpiece from snow and slush. A \$25.00 prize awaits the winners at the Saturday morning judging.

On Saturday afternoon there will be a hockey game at the Youth Center featuring the unique talents of the Bates Hockey Club. A banquet in the evening will set the mood for the Gala Carnival Ball at 8:00. This year's ball will be a semi-formal dance replete with orchestra and elaborate decoration. After the Ball couples may relax at the midnight soiree in Chase Hall.

Sunday begins with a Chapel service at 10:00 a.m., followed in the afternoon by the performance of Ian and Sylvia at 1:30 in the gym. A

Con't. Pg. 2/Col. 1

Trustees Informed Several Months Ago

Although today's announcement is the first public statement of President Phillips' forthcoming retirement, the Trustee Executive Committee was informed of his decision several months ago.

"In fact," continued Dr. Phillips, "our original goal was to retire at the end of twenty years at Bates, that is, in 1964. However, at that time, the College was deeply involved in establishing a program to extend the college year. Now that this new program is in effect, we can proceed with our earlier personal plans."

Future Plans

Dr. Phillips said that he wishes to devote more of his time to business directorships and in serving as economic consultant to various firms and organizations. He will continue to lecture and speak throughout the country. His textbooks on the economics of marketing and retailing, now used in more than 650 colleges and universities, call for more of his time as frequent revisions are necessary. Al-

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COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 13:**
Senate meeting 6:15 p.m.
Freshman Prize Speaking in The Filene Room, 7:00 p.m.
Folk Sing in The Co-ed Lounge, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.
- Jan. 14:**
Basketball with Assumption, 6:15 and 8:15 p.m.
- Jan. 15:**
Basketball with Maine, 6:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Track at K. of C. in Boston.
Graduate Record Exams in The Filene Room, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Jan. 16:**
Chapel at 7 p.m. Dr. Brown will speak on "Fake Unmasked."
- Jan. 19:**
Vespers, 9:00 p.m.
- Jan. 20:**
Winter Carnival begins.

DEAN'S LIST

Students with Ratio of 3.200 and higher the first semester 1965-66.

*Indicates 4.000

Class of 1966

Paul Baker, Everett Barday, Ronald Bessey, Granville Bowie, Kenneth Bragdon, Melvin Burrowes, Richard Crockett, Richard Derby, Alan Feltmarch, David Foster, Paul Fournier, Peter Glueck, Dennis Hill, William Hiss, Charles Love, Jean Ouellette, Robert Parker, Richard Pfirman, Edward Pierce, Richard Reische, Bernard Revoir, John Seavey, Allen Skogsborg, Bruce Stanley, Kenneth Trufant, Robert Tuck, Lionel Whiston.

Susan Alward, Laurel Booth, Carol Brown, Ruth Christensen, Virginia Grisom, Karen Heglund, Margaret Heigold, Claudia Lambert, Judith Laming, Susan Lennox, Laura Mahoney, Rebecca Nally, Jane Peterson, Sarah Utz, Ellyn Winter, Ruth Woodford.

FORTY - THREE ARE ON TRIAL

Ten Bates students were separated from the College and an additional forty-three are on trial this semester, following the conclusion of the first semester of the current college year.

The number dropped compares with eleven in 1962; ten in 1963; and six a year ago at the same time, while the number on trial was thirty-five in 1962; forty in 1963; and thirty-eight last year.

Of those on trial this year, twelve cases had been on trial last semester but the rule was waived pending the outcome of their work through the second semester. Consequently thirty-one new students are on trial this year as compared with thirty-two in 1962; thirty-four in 1963; and thirty last year.

Carnival from Page 1

movie Sunday evening, will mark the end of carnival for another year.

Tickets for Carnival will be on sale tonight in the dinner lines and will be available through next Wednesday. The price is \$5.00 a couple. This includes all carnival events except for the ski trip and the Sunday entertainment. Taken separately the admission prices of individual carnival events total \$9.00. The advance ticket cuts the price almost by half. Buy your tickets for this major event of the year soon.

Class of 1967

Glenn Carlson, Paul Hardy, Theodore Kneisler, Alan Lewis, Bruce Lyman, Harry Marsden, William Ramsey, Richard Ryder, Charles Stratton, Thomas Todd, William Tucker, Daniel Tuller, Bruce Wilson.

Kathryn Butler, Susan Francis, Amy Harris, Judith Harvell, Linda Howes, Cynthia Hughes, Carol Johnson*, Patricia Korol, Mary Ellen Marcarelli, Judith Mitchell, Sarah Myers, Marilyn Osgood, Andrea Peterson, Susan Prescott, Sara Schenck, Jeanette Smith, Hildreth Spooner, Carol Stone, Leah Thomforde, Virginia White.

Class of 1968

Nancy Drouin, Barbara Egan, Carolyn Farr, Ellen Feld, Peter Fleming*, Richard Gertzof, Hettie Hartman, Barbara Hendrick, Elizabeth Hervey, Carla Hogg, Nancy Hohmann, Anne Kingwill, Karen Magnani, Ronald Marsh, Howard Melnick, Timothy Murray, Patricia Perkins, Jeffrey Raff, David Riese, Leona Schauble, Marc Schulkin, Bruce Stanton, Marion Tripp, John Van den Bosch, Isaac Welch, Mary Williams, Nancy Withington, Jane Woodcock.

Class of 1969

Douglas Arnold, Cathryn Bohling, Garrett Bonnama, Gary Circosta, Pamela Decker, Susan Fisher, Pamela Green, Jean Hanna, Margaret Hosmer, Jean Ishler, Linda Martin, Duncan May, Arlene Oliveira, John O'Neill, Janet Rush-ton, William Schwarz, Margaret Smith, Susan Smith, Howard Stone, Jeanne Treadwell, Michael Wallans, William Yaner.

DEBATING NEWS

"That Bates students should take more interest in the issues of the day," will be the proposition to be debated in the Freshman Prize Debate to be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Filene Room. Bryan Weare and David King will debate the affirmative and Carol Pitak and Vincent Pollina the negative. Ten dollars will be awarded to the winning team and fifteen dollars will be awarded to best individual speaker.

The Novice team debated University of Maine at Portland last Saturday, winning three and losing three. Carol Pitak, David King, Vincent Pollina, Bryan Weare, and Robert Sprague debated the proposition: "That law enforcement agencies should have greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Phillips from Page 1

though President and Mrs. Phillips will make their home in Auburn, Maine, they have travel plans which will take them out of the country from time to time.

Academic Developments

During the years that Dr. Phillips has been President of Bates College, the institution has become widely known as an outstanding private liberal arts college. Cass and Birnbaum's *Comparative Guide to American Colleges*, which surveyed 1,132 four-year accredited institutions, places Bates as one of the forty-one "highly selective" colleges.

Contributing to the present-day position of Bates are a number of academic changes over the past twenty years. Cultural Heritage, a two-year sequence of courses, was introduced to give upperclass students a broad interpretation of western culture. An art program has been established with a resident artist on the campus. Still other developments include a junior-year-abroad program, an experimental psychology laboratory, and a language laboratory.

Faculty, Scholarships, Buildings

The expanded academic program has required additions to the Bates faculty. In contrast to forty-five faculty members listed in the pre-World War II Bates catalog, the current catalog gives a total of sixty-two. Faculty salaries, which have long been one of President Phillips' first concerns, have been steadily increased. The faculty also benefits from the College's sabbatical program, adopted soon after Dr. Phillips became President.

Financial aid to students through scholarships, loans, and campus work opportunities have increased eightfold during the past two decades. Fourteen new or expanded buildings have been placed on the Bates campus, and ground will be broken this April for another new dormitory.

Trustee Libbey Dies

W. Scott Libbey, for many years a trustee of Bates College, passed away on the morning of December 28, 1965. An important figure in Lewiston, Mr. Libbey was president of the W. S. Libbey Co., and an active participant in community affairs.

Mr. Libbey graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1921. Following a distinguished career in the Navy during World War II, he retired with the rank of Commander in 1945. In recent years, Mr. Libbey, has been distinguished by his generous gift to the community and the college. He died at the age of 69 in the Central Maine General Hospital.

Balanced Budget

Despite the costs involved in these programs, the College is free of all debt and has consistently operated with a balanced budget. Total assets have increased 300 percent, from \$3.4 million in 1944 to \$13.3 million. Bates also joined with Colby and Bowdoin to bring educational television to the State of Maine.

Business Directorships

President Phillips is also active in the field of business, serving as a director of the Central Maine Power Company, the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, Bond Stores, Inc., Diana Stores Corporation, W. T. Grant Company, the Sperry and Hutchinson Company, Eastern Shopping Centers, Inc., Lehar-Friedman Publications, Inc., and the Gorton Corporation. For several of these companies, he is also a member of the executive committee of the board of directors.

Speaker and Author

Widely known as a speaker on educational and economic developments, Dr. Phillips is also an author. His articles have appeared in such publications as the *Harvard Business Review*, *Journal of Marketing*, *Printers' Ink*, *American Economic Review*, *Journal of Business* of the University of Chicago, the *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*.

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Science, Association of American Colleges Bulletin, College and University Business, School and Society, and Reader's Digest. Of the five books he has written or co-authored, *Marketing* is now in its fifth edition and *Retailing* in its sixth edition.

Education

A graduate of Colgate University in 1931, Dr. Phillips was granted a Ph.D. in economics by Harvard in 1934, following study at Harvard Graduate School of Economics and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. After teaching economics at Hobart College and Colgate University, he served in Washington during World War II with the National Defense Advisory Commission and the Office of Price Administration. In September, 1944, at the age of 34, he became President of Bates College.

Honorary Degrees

He has received honorary degrees from Colgate University, Colby College, Bowdoin College, Northeastern University, University of Maine, Western New England College, Nasson College, and Morehouse College.

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STUDENT TEACHERS IN TALENT CLINIC

A student "talent-sharing" clinic at Bates, sponsored by the Campus Association and strongly backed by the Senate, will begin this semester. Students in the program will learn from others who possess above average abilities in areas of interest to the college community.

At the present time, the following subject areas have been considered as part of the curriculum of the program:

1. Automotive Mechanics - a course designed as an introduction to the mechanical operation of an automobile. Road safety and proper driving habits would be included.
2. Bridge instruction - a study of the fundamentals of the game which would be sectioned off into levels if necessary.
3. Football rules and introduction to other sports - designed primarily for women, this area would include items such as rules and the basic strategy of the primary sports.
4. Junior Year Abroad informational program - a study designed for Freshmen and

sophomores who are planning or considering participation in the program.

5. Recreational indoor games - a class introducing the fundamentals of pool, billiards, ping-pong and possibly chess and cribbage.

6. Summer Employment hints and tips on skills - a course introducing the skills needed in resort, restaurant or camp summer work.

An important criterion for choosing teachers in that they provide unique and stimulating subject matter in various fields.

Although many details are still tentative, at the present time it is felt that two class meetings of one hour each might be the most desirable schedule for each week's activity.

There will be no limitation on the participation of any member of the college community. Therefore, an administrator or faculty member or member of his family could be an instructor or student in this program if he were interested.

A clinic soon will be initiated on a trial basis in order to determine campus response and the value of a student clinic. Interested students should contact the C. A.

Duplicate Bridge

There will be a duplicate bridge game on Monday evening, January 17, 1966 in the West end of Chase Hall Lounge. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Please be there by 7:30 so the game can begin promptly.

This is a regular duplicate game and should not be confused with the tournament game on an intercollegiate basis which the Men's Council is sponsoring and which will be held sometime in the future. Full details on this tournament will be posted when they become available.

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Quimby Honored

Professor Brooks Quimby, Director of Debating and Chairman of the Speech Department, was presented with an inscribed silver mounted gavel in recognition of his many years of sponsorship of international debating during the recent convention in New York of the Speech Association of America.

At the convention, Professor Quimby presided over a debate between Cambridge University and an All-American team composed of students from Cornell and the University of Denver. The Cambridge speakers were John C. H. Davies and Norman S. H. Lamont, who debated here last October. The topic in question was: "Resolved that freedom and liberty are incompatible in a democracy." The debate was videotaped by WCBS of New York and will be telecast on February 12.

Professor Quimby also attended a convention of fifty high school debate leagues, each league representing a state. At this convention, he introduced Maine's Senator Edmund Muskie '36, as the main speaker.

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\$250,000 IN DONATIONS REPORTED BY PRESIDENT

Dr. Charles F. Phillips, has announced that nearly \$250,000 in gifts have been donated for Bates College since July 1, the beginning of the current fiscal year.

"In the College year to date," said Dr. Phillips, "Bates' scholarship endowment has increased by \$88,000 while an additional \$33,000 has been received for immediate use as scholarship and loan funds. The general endowment of the College has gained by over \$96,000, of which \$51,000 constitutes deferred gifts made through the life income plan under which the donor receives income from his gift for a specified time period."

Bates has received a \$25,000 grant by the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company as part of that firm's annual program of aid to education. The gift will be used to help offset the cost of building and equipping the Dana Chemistry Hall. The du Pont program was instituted, and has since been broadened to include grants for buildings, equipment, and other programs designed to strengthen college teaching.

A gift of \$27,000 to establish a scholarship fund for a junior or senior student, preferably an economics major, was made to Bates by Charles A.

Schmutz. Formerly president of The Standard and Poor Corporation, Mr. Schmutz is now vice-chairman of the organization. Generously aiding the growth of the college's permanent art collection in recent years, Mr. Schmutz has now made possible the establishment of the Charles A. Schmutz Scholarship Fund, the income from which will be used to assist Bates students.

YMCA NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Auburn YMCA is looking for a Bates volunteer to teach a "dry" course in life-saving theory. The class will consist of about thirty boys of age twelve to thirteen. It would meet from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. once a week for about ten weeks. Although Red Cross W.S.I. or Senior Lifesaving classifications are not required, they will be helpful in qualifying for the position.

The YMCA is also interested in finding a male volunteer trampoline instructor for a class to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. each Thursday.

Please see Don Miller '67 for additional details if you are interested.

... GUIDANCE ...

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

January 17:

Mr. B. J. Garceau will interview men interested in process and product development at I.C.I. Organics, Inc. Strong chemistry background preferred.

FOR JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Mr. Leslie Moore and Mr. George R. L. Gardner, from the Worcester Telegram, will interview Juniors and Seniors interested in careers in Journalism.

January 18:

Mr. R. T. Schuyler, from McGraw-Hill Book Company, will interview men desiring careers in Educational Publishing (marketing).

Mrs. Roberta G. Austin, from the YWCA will interview Senior women interested in positions as Program Directors, Health and Physical Education Directors.

January 19:

Mr. Arthur Stevens, from Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, will interview men and women desiring positions in insurance—such as Programming and Systems Analysts Group Pension Administrators.

Mr. James T. Gurren, repre-

sentative from The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, will interview men interested in Transportation Management.

January 20:

Mr. Daniel Johnson, BSA representative, will discuss with Senior Men professional careers in Scouting.

Mr. James Murphy, from the National Security Agency will discuss with interested Senior Men and Women careers in Communications Research, Foreign Language and Technical Programs.

January 21:

Senior Men interested in working for the Boston Gas Company should secure an interview with Mr. L. M. Tanguik, who will discuss Training Programs in Business Administration.

Mr. R. J. Nightingale and Mr. John Durham, from the State Farm Mutual Insurance Company, will discuss with interested Senior Men management, claims, investment, electronic data processing, and accounting careers.

All Interested Students Should Sign Up Immediately In The Guidance And Placement Office.

Last Year's Freshmen Students who served as subjects in the research project conducted in the Psychology Laboratory (Sponsored by U. S. Office of Education) please contact Dr. Bechtel within the next 2 weeks. (MWF, 1-3 p.m., Rm. 217, Hathorn Hall).

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"... If the corporate boards are to discharge this responsibility, they must be ... active rather than passive directors ... (who) probe deeply into the company's affairs, insist on being informed and maintain their right to set basic policies ... They cannot and should not abdicate to management their ultimate responsibility to stockholders."

"Unless its members are active and committed, a board of directors can too easily fail in its role as first keeper of the corporate conscience."

The Wall Street Journal December 10, 1965

In the Bates "corporation" the trustees are the directors. Thus they should be active, inquiring, probing, and decisive. They should not abdicate their responsibility to know what is going on in the college and to ask what should go on. It is they who help in guiding the college in the interest of the students, faculty, parents and community. Only by fulfilling their responsibility to various groups, can they do all that their responsibility requires.

If they fail to do what is expected of them and allow management to take over their work, then they open the door to those who might run the corporation along narrow lines of self-interest—to those who by their position might not be able to see all points of view needed in considering what policies are best. No one denies that the economic concerns of management are an important factor in policy making. However, its concerns for efficiency are not all that is to be considered. Other points of view have to be brought together into one ethical outlook. Only the trustees are in a position to take this broad outlook and act as "the first keeper of the corporate conscience."

"Another 4/3"

The recent meeting of a Senate Committee with President Phillips injected needed tone of constructive inquiry into campus discussion of the 4/3 plan, and it squelches some prevailing rumors. The committee's report suggests however, two dangerous aspects of the 4/3 plan that could lower the caliber of Bates education—the short-term tuition and curriculum plans.

President Phillips told the committee that the student's tuition for the short term this spring will be paid by interest from the endowment and gifts to the college, and not from any funds paid by the four-year student. But it still would seem that this "short-term scholarship" amounts to a come-on to promote the short-term option to the entering freshman. Money spent on short-term tuitions could be spent on faculty salaries or books just as readily, and in this way raise the educational standards of the college.

The short term also may force many three-year students to miss many of the courses offered only on alternate years, "because of their more urgent problem of completing the core requirements." The urgent problem however, is not to make sure the three-year man gets a sampling of all the standard core courses, but also to stimulate and challenge his mind with harder and more specialized courses in his field. Is Bates' goal the quick production of well-rounded, superficially educated vegetables or flexible, balanced men of opinions, ideas, beliefs? If the course offerings of the short-term are inadequate in depth and variety the caliber of the 3-year education will suffer.

Remember also that it still remains to be seen whether eight short semesters can train a four-year student in the liberal arts tradition as well as eight long semesters. Where is the time for reflection and digestion that is so vital to liberal education?

It is certainly true that the school has yet to begin its first short semester and that these problems may later seem less significant than the several projected advantages of the 4/3 plan. Hopefully, the advantages will be as apparent on the campus as some of its disadvantages.

K. C. B.

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 226 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

OUTSIDE AND IN

All this community! Boy, when I sit down to Sunday dinner and the boy across from me asks, "Anybody want my carrots?" something inside me says, "you've been here before. And don't start thinking you have to go back either. Not yet." I left home for a reason.

Friendliness! friendliness! Friendliness! What of this great binding force? It cracks me! If I were choosing the freshman class I would take at least 100 students without further questions if they would give me their promise to spend a good part of their four years here being solid stubborn meanies. Honestly, everyone knows you can't make a good apple pie without sour apples. (honestly yourself. . . this hominess is sinking in too far!)

But, (to put an end to all this entertaining of myself) what I am trying to say is this—I really like to be with people. How can I ever be with people if I am never given the time, place, lack of interruptions, to be at one with myself. I am continually being torn into a million pieces, into a million people, into a million errands. I don't mind. I like to run around like a chicken about to loose her head. (Its reaching up and finding it gone that gives me a start). I don't mind scurrying if there is in the end one place I can scurry to and stop. There are times when an absolute dead halt is the only thing which will, in the end, put me back on my feet again.

Is a college a social institution or is it an academic institution? All this scurrying makes it neither. (do we ride a train of thought or a strain of thought?) If I can never be together peacefully with people, how I can ever be with my books?

If this is an academic world built on "clear and distinct" ideas, why does it turn me into this dimwit. Really, the person I give time to walking around in! It's all right if I were just going to walk around (and around, and around) but do I dare call myself a student?

I think what it is — this foggy headedness — is an attempt to build an imitation solitude around oneself. But it doesn't work. All the people are still here around me, babbling and asking their myriad questions. I hope that no one will misunderstand me. It isn't the people I dislike. It's having to be with them all the time! They (they?) never let you out to take a clear look at yourself. Consequently, one can never come back. Not wholly. Not the way I might with a little solitude in back of me.

There is a movement that goes unrecognized here. It is a movement in and out of solitude like weaving to make a thick strong rug. This solitude is necessary if we are ever to come to community. For me the power and essence of a community is in individuals coming together out of their separate and respected solitudes.

Communication like Dominoes is not only necessary in talking to people. (especially here in an academic institution). If real communication can happen in one place (with people) then it will start a chain reaction. (I think it is one of the most inspiring and creative forces). It will go from one place to another without fear, like those dominoes which follow one after another once the first has been touched.

Communication must go into the books we carry around if we are to learn. If one is a student, if one reads, writes and listens in a true way, then even though at the moment the student is passive, communication is happening in his mind. A student listens to a teacher. He reads the words a man has written. And just as in live conversation the student is in relationship. He is being called upon. The student's mind must act although at that moment there may be no need to speak or write.

But, but, but, if you have ever gotten there — ever talked, ever read, ever written — you might have noticed if you stopped to look around, that you were pretty much alone. The student needs to be left alone with his books if he is to reach them.

Conjure up if you can an image of the libe. What is the first thing you see — desks, bookshelves, magazines, books? No. Eyes. Millions of eyes bored with their books, hanging around. A friend of mine said the other day — going to the library to study is just as bad as going there with a mirror and curlers to set your hair. If you have a sense of decency it becomes something which simply. . . "Well, it simply isn't done, my dear." (we need two grand cambridge ladies to stand at the door of the library.)

So often I think we do not recognize studying as communication and as a result we do not respect it. Instead we use it. One way we use it is as a refuge. (this is the worst abuse). We do this out of the need to try and draw away into a self-respecting solitude. This is a real need and not dishonorable. However, because it can only be a forced imitation of solitude, it destroys the quality of commun-

ication. (By this quality I mean the feeling of moving forward and always toward that should come when one reads, writes, or talks. It is a quality of revelation but to begin takes courage. For this reason it frightens me to see how many times the desire to study in this small college "community" comes from the need to get away, not from a desire to go toward.

How many moods have gone by when I have left people at the end of my shakely rope of words and said to myself, "Well, the time has come. Now maybe the best thing to do is try and study." Is it fair, is it necessary to put this frustration into the world of books? If I can't communicate in one field what makes me think this feeling of frustration will move me to communicate in another field? Last year with so much time to myself, and few people around, I began to read and read because I needed to talk. Left alone, without the continual stream of babbling circling their foggy heads, more students could come to this. Then books would be what they are meant to be — places to go and be open, not places in which to hide.

"Education, is, only, the envelope,

Give, me, the, letter."

This is what I am asking for. At this point I have done enough reading of addresses and jotting them down in my little black book. I know which way I want to go although I certainly do not know where it will end up. (and this is the way I like it. Uncertainty is a source of joy to me and I'm not about to decide any "where's" or "what's" just yet.) But, I have acquired a small sense of direction. I know where my north, south, east and west are. I know which I like but of the three — hot or cold or changing weathers. I have a little map in my mind and all I ask is to be able to try and follow it.

Letters! Letters in words, letters in envelopes — I live on them. They respect my privacy and I respect their purpose — to carry a thought from one person to another. A letter moves. Students should be allowed to move. For me the real education I received arises from the freedom to come and go. Once it is possible to a student to compare, to feel he does not have to be anywhere, then naturally, sooner or later, he will seek a way to bring himself back. Perhaps not to this particular place but always towards the place where he began. And isn't that, after all, the place?

* Jose Garcia Villa

E. N.

Senate from Page 1

body would like and formally requests that the administration inform and allow room for student opinion and suggestions about policies or changes in anything which will affect the students individually or as a group, before said policy or changes goes into effect."

The committee is looking into the possibility that all students at Bates College, whether four or three year, have the option of taking the third term. According to the committee's report, "thus, any student could possibly for the price of four years of college, plus the third term Room and Board charges, participate in eleven semesters of study at Bates."

Success of Option

The committee feels that the success of the third term will rely mainly on the quality of the courses offered in the spring session. The committee urges the majors in each department to seriously discuss with their professors the ideas of offering a greater variety of courses, expanding in new directions in each

field. Another curriculum problem is that many courses are only offered in alternate years. The three year students would miss many of them because of their more urgent problem of completing the core requirements. The committee challenges the students to approach their professors with suggestions for enriching the departments. The faculty controls the course offerings.

Leaving the academic side of the third term, one is faced with the serious question of extracurricular activities. The committee urges all clubs on the campus to think and make plans now for the extension of their activities to the spring term. The organizations are reminded by the committee that they are groups with the duty to serve the students. If they do not consider the three year students, a rift will occur causing the feeling that the third term is something separate from Bates College.

For the first time this spring, all the clubs will be organized around a central committee which will direct the activities to ensure success for the experiment.

Option For All

The Senate Committee feels that this central committee should work directly under the Advisory Board, so that the problems and solutions which are met in the third term can be applied in all terms. The Committee further believes that the Advisory

Board should treat the extra-curricular structure of the first third term as an experiment, which would exist only during the first spring session. When the third term becomes an option for all students, perhaps a version of the present system can be continued in the third term.

The committee urges that complaining be stopped and replaced with active cooperation to improve the existing situation. Only with quality courses and active organizations will the third term be a success. The committee believes in the 4/3 Option and its potentialities and desires to ensure the position of Bates College in academic circles.

TREAT GALLERY

An exhibition of thirty-two paintings from the permanent collection of the Portland Museum of Art, Portland, Maine, opened in the Treat Art Gallery last Sunday. The work on display include works by Gilbert Stuart, Andrew Wyeth, Arthur B. Davies, George Luks, Reginald Marsh, and others.

Also on display in the Gallery is a selection loaned to Bates by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City for the current college year. Included are works by Raoul Dufy, Kees van Dongen, and Max Beckmann titled "Mile. Bordenave", an oil by van Dongen; a bronze sculpture "Self Portrait" by Beckmann; and an oil "The Poet, Francois Berthault" by Dufy.

Dorm Duels...

By King Arthur amidst the uproar of the celebration.

Welcome back readers! This corner trusts that the interim period over the holidays presented an enjoyable opportunity to rest and relax and prepare yourselves morally, spiritually and physically for the second half. How about those bowl and playoff games? Pretty great huh? Speaking of football and fumbles, those of us who keep posted on the destiny of the armpit Puritans certainly have had a few exciting days lately.

The Puritans have always been plagued by mediocrity, conformity and field strategy that died in the early years of the game. They have only one running back—the others are afraid to carry the ball, or just plain can't get their hands on it. They have only one offensive play—that being a power play right up the middle in which that running back runs over all, opposition and team-mates alike, displaying great feints, fakes, deft footwork and a sheer power threat on life, limb and happiness. It seems obvious who introduced the play, but we must admire its contributions. Among all rating systems there seem to be few who find the team above the top forty or fifty in the country. (You don't imagine raters make mistakes, do you?)

However, for those of us who watch closely, it seems that the Puritans have for some time been in great need of some airing out by the winds of change. Someone even suggested that the team change its name to the Liberals. Of course, he was promptly traded, because the front office was more impressed with the new stadium than they were interested in attempting to obtain a bigger and better team which would have more fan appeal and value. They really didn't seem to care how the fans liked the game and it didn't matter what they went home with after the game.

Everybody is a football fan—so naturally the stands will always be packed. The fans resented not being able to sit in the seats of the new stadium and resented even more the apparent weaknesses in the teams abilities, but one must have something to do mustn't they? The front office even scheduled several extra games this season for those who desired to watch during the warmer months of the year. Some season ticket holders decided to take the opportunity—it doesn't cost anymore you know, and it makes them a devoted fan quicker. The team hasn't changed any though and the plays are still the same, so the fans will only experience more disillusionment and bitterness. Well, interestingly enough, the past few days have presented a very sur-



Bobcat of the week

Sparking the Bobcat cagers over a tough Williams team was sophomore Marc Shulkin whose 27 points and steady play kept the Bates five in the game all the way and gave the Cats their first win in five starts. For his fine performance in a great team effort Marc has been chosen as the first man in the winter sports season to receive Bobcat of the Week honors.

Friday was Marc's first start on the varsity squad although he has seen a good deal of action last year and in this season's tilts. Several factors contributed to Friday night's upset win but Marc's sharp shooting and valuable ball handling must be recognized as outstanding.

Our congratulations to Marc for a fine performance and best wishes for the upcoming games.

prising development for the front office.

The running back is retiring. Don't shudder fans, it doesn't mean the end. There are other offenses and game plans. There are other ideals and strategies that might be employed, and from where this fan sits they all represent a change for the better. Of course it is up to the season ticket holders and the other players to make their voice heard around the front office crew. The opportunity will be a new one, and the task not an easy one, but remember it is a genuine opportunity to bring new vitality and change into the line-up. It may be that the local club will learn to play the game as the game should be played.

V & B Ball

Shortly before final exams, the long and lanky V-ballers from WP wrapped up the school championship by defeating a game but smaller RW "B" team. Congratulations to the Parkies for a fine season and a fine team.

Basketball gets under way this week and competition looks as if it should be excellent in all leagues. There does seem to be a grave injustice in the scheduling for the various leagues, "A" leaguers will play 14 games while "B" and "C" leaguers will play only five. It might well be that an extended schedule and a little better distribution of available time is called for in this case.

Next Week

A preview of the B-Ball action in the future with coverage of opening tilts. Also, announcement of the Miss B.S. 1965 winner.

Congratulations to the Bobcat five for a fine victory over Williams.

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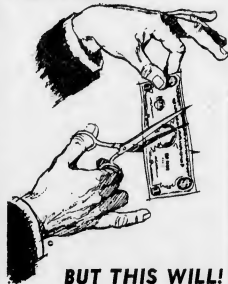
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Spotlight ON SPORTS

By Jon Wilska

... among the top five

Although this year's basketball team has not been rated among the ten best in New England collegiate circles, it seems as if the Bates fans have achieved a high ranking in a somewhat different category.

The following article appeared in the *Boston Traveller* on January 6.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference has launched an all-out drive to curb unsportsmanlike crowds at campus basketball games. But nobody hereabouts admits to running a snakepit.

A consensus of New England coaches sitting in on the Boston basketball writers luncheon at the Smith House in Cambridge yesterday says the problem is a minor one.

Every mentor admits there is at least one foreign court where crowds are unruly, horns tooting during free throws and jeering of visiting players.

Connecticut, St. Michael's, Springfield, Bates and Providence were anonymous nominations by several coaches. . .

The worst complaints are horns, bands—especially drums—movement behind the backboard and rude fans close to the visitors' bench.

Enforcement of the rule to keep coaches seated during games has helped a great deal in the last year. Now it's up to the home coach and athletic director to maintain law and order.

Some of the verbal abuse heaped on traveling collegians would make a veteran pro blush. There's no room in the game for such antics and the ECAC is trying to wipe out such poor conduct.

While it is difficult not to chuckle at such a dubious achievement, it is considered by a good many people a matter not simply to be laughed at and forgotten. I shall attempt to look at this situation in forthcoming articles from the point of view of the coach, the referee, the player and the fan. The results should be diversified, interesting and perhaps amusing.

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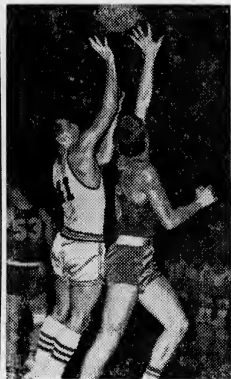
Sabbatus St.

Lewiston

CATS EDGE WILLIAMS FOR FIRST VICTORY

The basketball team broke into the win column last Friday with a thrilling 80-76 contest with Williams that was not decided until the final buzzer. It was also a great psychological boost for the Cat cagers who had had trouble in the first four games getting a solid offense and a steady defense to click. The Garnet five now stand 1-4 overall.

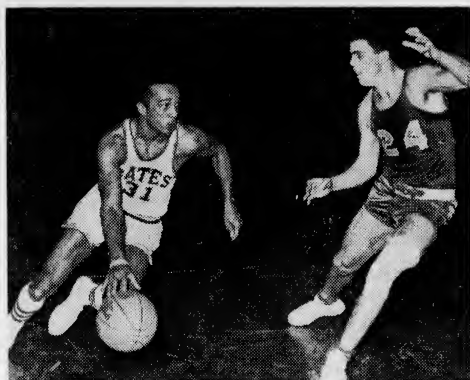
Coach George Wigton instituted a few new changes in the Cat attack which proved successful in keeping his squad in the thick of things all evening. A reorganized starting line-up saw guard Marc Schulkin and center Carl Johannesen come up with tremendous efforts in aiding the regular starters Howie Alexander and co-captains Bill Beisswanger and Bob Mischler in the upset of the Eph-men.



"Co-Capt. Mischler Adds 2 Points"

A Team Win

It was, however, a team victory as every man who saw action did a fine job in controlling the visitors attack while adding to the success of the Bobcat offense. Leading the Cat scoring was Schulkin with 27, Beisswanger with 21,



"Howie Alexander Drives Past Ephman"

and Alexander with 16. Johannesen had 16 rebounds with a big 13 coming in the second half.

Tense Final Minutes

It was a see-saw battle the entire evening with the Cats going out ahead 76-75 with two minutes left in the second half. Williams worked for the tying score but a valiant Cat effort and a foul shot by Schulkin and a final basket at the buzzer by Mischler gave Bates the 80-76 decision.

The last time Williams played in the Alumni Gym the Cats went down to defeat by one point in a game that was as closely matched as Friday's tilt. The improved Bates offense proved the deciding factor in this year's contest as the Garnet hit for 34 field goals and 12 of 14 foul shots.

A Stern Test

Friday night sees Bates host a tall, fast Assumption team that should provide the Bobcats with a good deal to contend with. On Saturday evening a tough Maine team takes the court against the Cats in the State Series opener. This week-end's contests will provide a stern challenge to the improving Bobcats.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Basketball

Friday, January 14 vs. Assumption in the Alumni Gymnasium at 7:15.

J.V. vs. Brighton Academy at 6:30.

Saturday, January 15 vs. Maine in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8:15.

J.V. vs. Maine frosh at 6:30.

Track

Saturday, January 15 vs. Maine in Gray Athletic Building at 12:30.

J.V. vs. Phillips Exeter at 12:30.

The percentage of adult Americans who drank beer, wine or liquor rose from 65% to 71% in the past two decades. Education seems to encourage consumption, according to recent studies. College graduates have a drinking percentage of 89% compared with 46% for those whose education ended with grade school.

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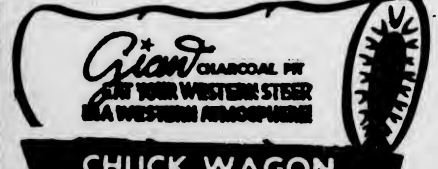
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Course Evaluation To Begin

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Bates



Student

Vol. XCII, No. 13

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 19, 1966

By Subscription

Advisory Board Penny Brown Crowned Queen

Meets Opposition

Under consideration since March, 1965, the Student Advisory Board and the Student Judicial Board Constitutions have met technical opposition from the Bates College Faculty. Many changes and revisions have been suggested, and a new constitution was finally composed last week. The new document places the Judicial Board in the position of an autonomous committee under the sponsorship of the Ad Board. The Judiciary has the power to "consider any case presented to it, and (it) may investigate other incidents and circumstances which may contribute to misconduct by students of the college." Although the investigative liberties of the Judiciary are wide, the ability to bring a case formally before the Board lies in an independent presentation of the case.

The main purposes supporting revisions in the constitutions were to organize standardized procedures, to clarify points on referenda and amendments, to make the wording of the documents

more meaningful, and to combine the by-laws and the two documents into one constitution. It was felt that one Judicial Board for the Bates community, instead of separate Boards for men and women as expressed in the original plan, would help to unify the campus and make the rules in the Blue Book more consistent than they are now.

During the past two weeks, the new constitution of the Ad Board has been examined many times. It was presented to a group of students last Monday night, at which time it was stressed that the Ad Board and the Jud Board are but one of many steps in creating a student community on the Bates campus. Later in the evening the Student Senate was asked to examine and vote upon the revised constitution.

A student referendum on the new constitution will be held early next week. Copies of the document are posted on the bulletin boards in Chase and Rand Halls.

—G. F. B.



PENNY BROWN

During last night's ceremonies on Lake Andrews, Penny Brown was crowned Queen of the '66 carnival by President Charles F. Phillips. The festivities opened as William Dye '66 brought in the traditional torch from Augusta. Afterwards the Queen and her court were officially presented to the student body and their guests.

The Queen, a red-headed senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Rocky River, Ohio. At Bates Penny is majoring in English and is involved in many extra-curricula activities. Last year she was a proctor of Whittier House, and during the past four years she has maintained an active interest in sports. This Fall Penny was the manager for the field hockey team and its high scoring forward. In addition she is in charge of the Merimanders and is a director of this '66 Carnival. After graduation Penny plans to teach at the elementary level in Oregon.

Aiding the Queen in her reign over the weekend activities are the members of the court: Elizabeth Bogdanski, Meriden, Conn.; Karen Hastie, Philadelphia, Penn.; Maryellen Keenan, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Nancy Muzio, Stafford Springs, Conn.; Carol Sue Stutymann, Pasadena, California, and Sally Utz, Novelty, Ohio.

"4/3 BALANCE SHEET" WINS SPEECH CONTEST

By Jill Frye '68

The Bates 4/3 plan was the subject of Alan Lewis' first prize speech in the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest last Monday evening. His novel approach to that much-discussed subject was the "Balance Sheet." Alan carefully weighed the assets and liabilities of the 4/3 for the 4 year student. His list of assets included: restoration of the traditional Thanksgiving vacation, a no-work Christmas vacation, an extended summer vacation, and quoted from the Alumni Bulletin, "the gentle weather of the early fall." Alan observed that the assets of the 4/3 all concern getting the student away from Bates and studies.

The liabilities then listed were: a shortened amount of class time, no vacation time for reading or writing, the shortened exam period, less time to think, less time for extra-curricular activities, and the extra financial burden.

By Alan's balance sheet the 4 year student "is obviously in the red." The student pays for

a first-class education and for those activities which make a well-rounded education." Alan's evaluation "based on experience as well as speculation" was that the 4/3 is "three steps forward followed hastily by four in reverse."

Second prize was won by Charlotte Singer, speaking on "Education at Bates College." Charlotte also considered the lack of time for real study that is afforded the student under our new 4/3 plan. In courses such as American History and Cultural Heritage, "where it is most important to think, to integrate, to weigh and consider—we have been robbed of this necessary element—time." Her solution is to drop the "extra course, the fifth one that you always let slide," and take only four courses per semester. This plan, according to Charlotte, has become widely accepted at other schools.

The other two competing speeches were given by Lawrence Melander, "Apathy and the Newspaper Headline,"

Con't Pg. 2/Col. 5

Liberal Arts Advised For Science Majors

by David Riese '68

Dr. John Konecki warned the members of the Jordan-Ramsdell Society that locking themselves in sciences too soon is mad. "This is your only chance to investigate the liberal arts." The group of science and math majors was surprised and puzzled when he continued saying that the great load of science courses is not needed.

Speaking on "The Interdependence of the Basic Sciences and Medicine," Dr. Konecki, Head of the Radiology Department of St. Mary's Hospital, discussed the dangers that are troubling the men and women in the career of medicine.

"American medicine," Dr. Konecki maintains, "has fallen down on the job of recruit-

ing." At the present time there is a desperate need for doctors. Will this future demand for physicians be met? Dr. Konecki finds no satisfactory projects or educational institutions that would indicate a solution. A medical school has been proposed for Maine; yet 87% of the doctors in Maine taking their examinations are from foreign universities.

Due to the work of the allied sciences, which are the broad bases of the pyramid of the medical profession, the physician is no longer "the general practitioner with the black bag and Cadillac," but the member of a team. Driven into specialization, the men of medicine must work with the wide base of experts in electronics, statistics, chemistry,

Con't Pg. 2/Col. 5

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 20-23:

Winter Carnival

Jan. 22:

Nurse Tests in the Filene Room, 8:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Jan. 23:

Chapel Service at 10:00 a.m. Dr. Brown's sermon will be "Religion Must Go."

Jan. 25:

B.O.C. Open House in Skilton Lounge, 6:30 to 11:00 p.m. French Club Meeting and performance of *Le Petit Prince* in the Little Theater, 7 to 9 p.m.

Jan. 26:

Senate Meeting in the Coed Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Vespers at 9:30 p.m.

PANEL DISCUSSES AFRICA'S FUTURE

"In my own humble opinion," said Ali Hersi, "Africa will cause more wars than stop wars." He went on to explain, "Accusations and counteraccusations are our forms of cultural exchange." Such was the tone of the history club meeting held Tuesday night, January 11, in Libbey Forum. The panel, consisting of Jim Onyemelukwe, Frank Kirembu, and Ali Hersi, discussed the problem: "Africa—A Projected Future." After such topics as The United States of Africa, African economics, and Africa's role in the world peace were examined by the panel, the discussion was thrown open to the group. An interesting question and answer period followed.

What made this discussion noteworthy was undoubtedly the character of the three panelists. Wisely enough, they did not confine their talks to pure fact. Often one panelist's views conflicted with another's. Besides making the discussion more enjoyable, this dialogue pointed out a basic problem the Africans must face. As Mr. Hersi so aptly put it, "About the only thing the Africans agree on is that they should not agree on anything."

French Club Presents Play

The French Club will present the delightful "Le Petit Prince," by Saint-Exupery, at the Little Theatre Tuesday, January 25, at 8:00.

On the surface a beautiful children's fantasy, "Le Petit Prince" is at heart highly significant, especially for the modern reader. It is the moving story of a little boy who roams far and wide in search of love and the meaning of life. His journey proves fruitless because he finds that, after all, he has left true happiness behind on his own little planet.

All students are invited to attend a unique performance of this charming play.

FARNSWORTH: "What on Earth"

"What on Earth!" was the topic presented to the Faculty Round Table meeting of January 14. Dr. Farnsworth's choice of this topic is the result of his conviction that in a liberal arts education the correlation between the various subject matters should be emphasized. Drawing upon his experience as the head of the Geology Department, Dr. Farnsworth showed the relationships between the earth and man's activities manifested in literature, art, history, health, and suburban living.

The ancients had a keen awareness of their environment and its effects upon their lives, Farnsworth contends. The analogies used by the Bible authors were not the products of chance. The in-

numerable references to the salt of the earth are reflections of the salt glaciers that existed in that part of the world. Moses' burning bush can be explained by the uniting of the petroleum and natural gas seeps common at that time. Through these concrete earthly things, the ordinary person could attain understanding.

Farnsworth points out that the modern man needs to regain the important value sense of correlation. Man has lost sight of this in this man-created environment of concentrated population. The modern tourist travels to Williamsburg and admires the 300 year old homes without realizing that the paths are composed of shells 25 million years old.

In the field of health, it has been discovered that in glaciated regions cancer is more prevalent. The reason is still vague. One possibility is the fact that copper, which is necessary to inhibit abnormal cell growth is checked by organic compounds and yielded less usable for cell growth in these areas.

To conclude, Dr. Farnsworth explained how, through the humility of man in recognizing the part his environment plays in life, poetry, music, literature, and history are born. Without association of ideas and facts there is no learning and, he contends, "My subject matter is one medium through which man can understand."

Valerie Wallace

C. A. EXCHANGE PROGRAM IMPROBABLE FOR THIS YEAR

The Campus Association has been unable to arrange another student exchange with a southern Negro college. Two letters suggesting that a plan be worked out have been sent by the C. A. to Florida Memorial College, a Negro college in St. Augustine, Florida, but no answer has been received. This may be due to the fact that Florida Memorial is at present moving its campus from St. Augustine to Miami. In this case, an exchange would be impossible.

Last spring, Bates was host

to a delegation of students from F.M.C. Previously, a group of Bates students had had the opportunity to visit the Florida Memorial campus. This exchange, sponsored by the Campus Association, was an attempt to foster a deeper understanding between the two races on the basis of a common interest in higher education.

The C.A. would like to continue to sponsor such events and any student suggestions regarding the subject would be welcome.

Contest from Page 1

and Richard Rosenblatt, "Murder on Campus." Larry Melander was concerned with the accent on sensationalism in today's newspaper headlines and the ensuing apathy of the public. He urged his audience to become "selective, discriminating, perceptive, readers." Dick Rosenblatt discussed the "three lethal poisons used to murder the Student Senate" and the effect these would have on the new Advisory Board. He emphasized that student apathy was the most lethal of these murderers and could serve to undo the Advisory Board unless students provide the necessary antidotes—active participation and constructive criticism.

Konneki from Page 1

physics, biology, physiology, and mathematics.

Always stimulated by students' enthusiasm, Dr. Konneki wishes to interest the health science students who are working on papers to visit his radiology laboratory where they could make use of the equipment in his department.

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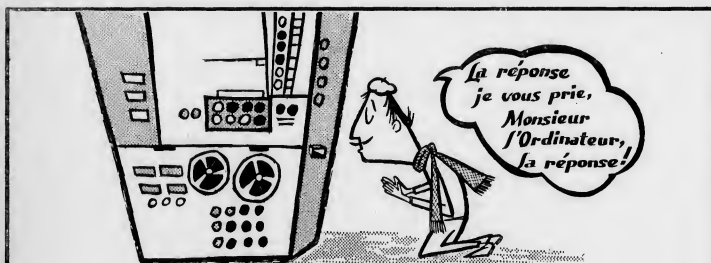
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If you would like to know more about EDP opportunities with Aetna Life & Casualty, sign up and see our interviewer who'll be on campus in early February. Or, for further information now, write to Robert C. Quinn, EDP Coordinator, Personnel Department, Aetna Life & Casualty, 151 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06115.



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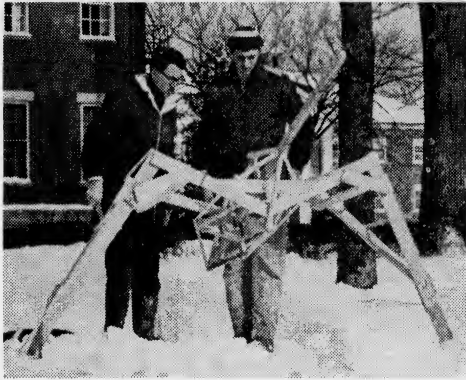
* H. I. S.

* Bobbie Brooks

* Teena Page

* Ship N Shore

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SNOW ART

Snow Sculptures Overcome Problems

The art of snow sculpture is very old, having started in two (or perhaps more) separate traditions, one in the New World and one in the Old. We find little in the way of records in the New World, but our records of the tradition in the Old World are more complete and, due to the similarity of circumstances, we presume that the two traditions started in like manner. Basically they started when someone, Eskimo or Laplander, froze to death.

Primitive Artist

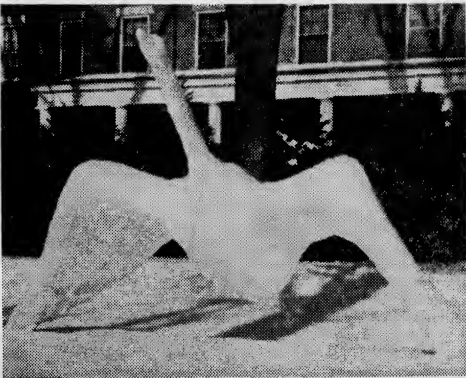
Here we find the basis of the art: a simple thin covering of ice on a structural support. The practice of this art, though, had a deleterious effect on the artisan and therefore future artists attempted to recreate sculpture of this type by means other than those originally used. The carving of a block of ice was the original and primitive offspring of this new invention.

Modern Revival

During the last 50-100 years with the rise of winter carnivals and the still stubborn unpredictability of the snow, a new method has been de-

vised to take advantage of minimum snow cover. The internal frame is covered with large-mesh chicken wire, which is molded to the basic shape of the sculpture. This is stuffed with newspaper to lessen the amount of snow falling through the holes. Then snow is mixed with hot water to form a thick slush that is plastered all over the sculpture. Should the weather be cold enough, this will freeze fast and form an icy shell, held up by internal structural members. Minor carving of the features is all that remains to do to it. This type of sculpture lends itself easily to many different types of forms and ambitious projects: beer mugs and Paul Bunyans have been constructed in this way.

We see a trend in this. We have seen the innovation of an outer shell encasing an inner structural support. As time progresses, one can speculate that the shell will become as thin as structurally and legally allowable and the internal structural support will become more highly developed and complex. This of course will culminate in the thin ice veneer over the perfectly molded structural support. People will freeze to death.



TASTE OF HEAVEN

For an event as large and as well-planned as Winter Carnival there usually is a unifying theme. This year's Carnival is no exception; the theme is a "College Inn". Starting with last night's hayride entitled "the George Colby Chase", this theme will be apparent in the staging of events, the decorations, and in the atmosphere.

The culmination of planning and working with the theme will be tomorrow night's program. The banquet in Commons will be presented in such an atmosphere that even Mr. Cagle will have trouble recognizing his own dining hall. With an hour's respite to recover from one's gluttonous tendencies the festivities resume in the Alumni Gymnasium for the Carnival Ball. A little crepe paper, some excellent planning, and an industrious contingent of



Directors: Penny Brown '66 and Roger Marecaux '67

this closing of a wonderful evening is unmatched anywhere. From a basic theme named the "College Inn" has



Court '66 All Set

dedicated Outing Club workers have demonstrated how to transform a basketball court into a lavish ballroom. Even the coat room and the Outing Club room have been touched by the wands of the Carnival spirit.

Before the magic wears off one must hasten to Chase Hall. An open house and soiree will be the festivities held in our beloved lounge; only the lounge is a thought of the imagination. The regal splendor and magnificence of

arisen an unforgettable taste of heaven at Bates.

Chapel a Go-Go

Is Chapel conscious camp? Rumor has it that the Winter Carnival Chapel Service (Sunday 10:00) will be, like Colt .45, "a totally unique experience." We cannot promise that the masked "Every Student" will throw a pie into the face of God (the latter party may not show up for the occasion) but if you are seeking a new approach to the religion

scene, by all means attend this little flick. Carnival ticket holders will be admitted free of charge; non-carnival ticket holders will sit in the rear. It may even be better than Batman.

Two Films for Carnival

The Robinson Players Film Committee, in co-operation with the OUTING CLUB, presents two outstanding film features for the Carnival week-end. Admission to the Sunday night film as well as last night's movie is free to all holders of Carnival tickets. For non-ticket holders the usual 25c charge will be made.

For those of you who missed last night's film entitled "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", you missed what is considered to be the best screen adaption of a Tennessee Williams play. This movie, praised highly by the critics for its fine direction and acting, starred Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives, and Judith Anderson. In color and cinema-scope, it was indeed a fascinating show. This Sunday night at 7:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M. in the Little Theater "Heaven Knows, Mister Allison" will be shown. Directed by John Huston and starring Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr, this film concerns a battle for survival as it alternates with the fight for self-control in an amusing tale of a tough marine (O. C. President Brown?) and a lovely nun marooned on a war ravaged Pacific atoll during World War II. Deborah Kerr won the New York Critics' Award for her sterling performance. Beautifully and engagingly told with the usual Huston irony, this flick gained numerous awards for its superb photography in technicolor and CinemaScope. Bring an enjoyable Carnival week-end to a pleasant close by attending the award winning "Heaven Knows, Mister Allison."



EDITORIALS

Evaluation Not Gripes

A two page series of questionnaire and an explanatory letter in today's **STUDENT** is the initial section of the Student Senate Evaluation Committee's Project **PACE** (Positive Approach to Curriculum Evaluation).

As its name indicates, **PACE** is designed to give through objective and constructive criticism, a means of evaluating course content and teaching methods. Certainly not an outlet for disgruntled students, **PACE** is a means of offering true criticism for courses found lacking in hopes that the attention called to them will effect a positive change.

A course poorly designed and taught is often vehemently criticized—but little, if anything, is done about it save low class enrollment. A course considered excellent is usually lacking much needed and long overdue praise.

One week from today the questionnaires will be collected and approximately two to three weeks will be needed for tabulation of the results. Another week will be needed for the final report to be written and the results published.

Great care and serious thought should be used in completing the **PACE** questionnaire, for **PACE** will only be as successful as the thought and care each student applies to the evaluation. Hopefully, the faculty will give careful consideration to the results of Project **PACE**.

K. C. B.

No Longer "Separate But Equal"

The proposed constitution of the new Advisory Board was rejected in a recent faculty meeting. Although it had been accepted last spring by the students and the Extra-curricula Committee, the faculty indicated that the constitution needed revision. Generally the faculty are in agreement with the principles of this unifying, student organization. However, as one professor indicated, the constitution was poorly constructed and contained much ambiguity.

In the effort to clarify disputed points, the issue of the Student Judicial Board was reviewed. The revised constitution has simplified the student judicial system by including within the structure of the Advisory Board. Furthermore the provision for "separate, but equal" judicial committees for each sex has been removed. Instead there is one judicial board for both men and women. This should help in avoiding the so-called "double standard," at least in judicial cases.

In addition to reviewing particular cases, it "may investigate other incidents or circumstances which may contribute to the misconduct by students of the college." Instead of merely handing down judgments, the board can work towards preventing student misconduct by investigating causes.

The revised Ad Board constitution provides an effective student judicial system which should be for the benefit of the students and college as a whole.

Bates Student

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Editor-in-Chief

Mark Hennessey '67
Business Manager

Rick Powers '67, Kenneth C. Burgess '67, Associate Editors; Geoffrey Boyer '67 News Editor; Kathy Halden '68, Assistant News Editor; Jon Wilksa '67, Sports Editor; Barbara Hoadley '67, Feature Editor.
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Joe Carlson '68
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Sally Myers '67
Cartoonist

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Typist

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Circulation: Suzan Stephenson '69, Thome Stenac '69, Judy Hull '69, Jeanne Treadwell '69.

Faculty Advisor: Dr. David A. Nelson.

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

APATHY DEBATE

Freshman prize debaters considered the topic "Bates Students Should Take More Interest in the Issues of the Day" last Thursday in the Fire room. They focused on lack of participation in Bates College events.

David King and Bryan Ware, maintaining the affirmative, argued for expanded and improved campus activities. The keystone of their plan would be an aggrandized Campus Association promoting a wide range of activities and events. This would inspire greater participation. In any case, argued the affirmative, students ought to involve themselves more in the existing activities.

The negative, represented by Carol Pitak and Vincent Pollina, cited what it considered sufficient interest in the C.A., the Outing Club, the Student, and other mainstays of extra-curricular activity to prove that Bates students are taking adequate interest in campus issues. Furthermore, the exacting academic requirements exclude the possibility of more vigorous extra-curricular involvement.

Judges Charlotte Singer, James Filakosky, and Howard Melnik awarded the prize of \$10 to the negative team and \$15 to the best debater Vincent Pollina.

Professor Quimby, after the debate, remarked that although the negative team won, the affirmative's position was best demonstrated by the impressively low attendance.

YOUTH GROUP LEADERS NEEDED

The Danville Union Church badly needs a group leader or leaders to work together with a minister and adults in planning and executing weekly programs for two co-ed groups. The junior group meets from 5:00 to 6:00 each Sunday afternoon, and the Senior group from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. that evening. Transportation will be furnished both ways, and a meal will be provided if the volunteer works with both groups.

For more information, contact Don Miller '67 or call Rev. Norman Haag at 782-4354.

DANCE FOR THE MARCH OF DIMES

All Bates students are invited to attend the March of Dimes Dance to be held January the 29th at the Lewiston City Hall. The admission donation is only 50c and all receipts will go directly to the March of Dimes. The entertainment includes Bates' own **Ralph and the Trees** and a local folk group. By supporting the dance the students will be helping the March of Dimes in a unique way, and will have a great time doing it.

GUIDANCE

Wednesday, January 19

Men — **The Pennsylvania Railroad Company**; careers in transportation management; Interviewer: Mr. James Gurren.

Thursday, January 20

Men — **Boy Scouts of America**; Youth Program, community organization; Interviewer: Mr. Daniel Johnson.

Men and Women — **National Security Agency**; Communication Research, foreign language program, computing program for math and physics majors; Interviewer: Mr. James Murphy.

Friday, January 21

Men — **Boston Gas Company**, training program in business administration, also technical operations; Interviewer: Mr. L. M. Tangvik.

Men — **State Farm Mutual Insurance Company**; Management claims, investments, Personnel, electronic data processing, accounting, actuarial, field and sales; Interviewers: Mr. Robert J. Nightingale, Mr. John Durham.

Monday, January 24

Men — **S. D. Warren Company** (paper manufacturing) mostly technical work (strong grades in science desired). Interviewer: Mr. John H. Milliken.

Tuesday, January 25

Men — **Dead River Company** (timberlands, pharmaceuticals, petroleum, L&P gas, lumber) petroleum marketing, accounting (IBM data-processing) forestry. Interviewer: Mr. Robert H. Bundy.

Men — **Ortho Pharmaceutical Company**; sales training (science majors preferred) Interviewer: Mr. O. M. Bond.

Wednesday, January 26

Men — **Federal Reserve Bank of New York**; management training program; Interviewer: Mr. Martin French, '52.

Scholarships are available for the 1966-7 school year at **Perkins School for Blind** for those interested in the teacher training program in the Education of Deaf and Blind Children. Any senior interested should write directly to Mr. Joel Hoff, Head, Department for Deaf-Blind Children, Perkins School for the Blind, Wat-

RELIGIOUS NOTES

George Bernard Shaw once said, "There is only one religion, though there are a hundred versions of it."

The three most difficult things for a man to do are "to keep a secret, to forgive injuries, and to make a profitable use of his leisure time." (Chilo of Sparta, 6th century B.C.)

"A man should temper his love for his friends by the reflection that they might some day become his enemies, and moderate his hatred of his enemies by the reflection that they might someday become his friends." (Chilo of Sparta, 6th cent. B.C.)

tertown, Massachusetts, 02172.

The Guidance Office has several copies of informational booklets and letters concerning **International Voluntary Services**, "a non-profit organization designed to promote 'people to people' cooperation in foreign development projects."

Summer Work Camp Accomac, Douglas Hill, Maine, has several positions on its staff for the summer of 1966. Interested students should write to Mrs. Betty F. Wexler, Box 127, Storrs, Connecticut.

Bleed-in Out

Recently, interest has been shown in organizing a campus bleed-in to aid American soldiers in Viet Nam. Students contacted the Red Cross for help in this program.

There is no form of blood donor program in Maine. The Red Cross provides no mobile unit to collect blood, and there are no blood banks to process it once obtained. With so low a population, the Maine Medical Center is competent to meet any crisis that may arise.

However, the Executive Director of the Portland chapter of the Red Cross, Mr. Donald P. Hurd, has stated that if several hundred Bates students were ready, and had parental permission, he would look into securing a Blood Mobile from Boston.

Consideration is now being given to the possibility of contacting a unit of the armed services about the program. Perhaps this channel can provide a more definite solution. Although a Bates bleed-in is temporarily impossible, other areas of aid are being explored and should offer students ample opportunity to support American defenders in Viet Nam.

Applications for Editors

Applications for editor-in-chief of the **Student**, the **Mirror**, and the **Garnet** are now being accepted. All students interested in these positions or the job of business manager for the newspaper or yearbook should contact the present editors or managers.

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Positive Approach To Curriculum Evaluation

The Why, How and What

A recent newspaper article headline read, "Students Grading Teachers is the Latest College Fad." Some individuals would undoubtedly attribute the Senate-sponsored curriculum evaluation to an attempt to join what they term the irresponsible voice of collegiate malcontents. Unfortunately for the disbelievers, this is not the purpose of Project PACE.

For some years now, the majority of us have been only too uncomfortably aware that possibly Bates' educational offerings might be in need of improvement in several areas. In answer to such an unsettling feeling we are often reminded that Bates' academic standards and reputation are high. But, the problem does not lend itself to a mere discussion of standards and reputation; the problem, gets down to the value of the educational experience. When words such as useless, boring, impossible are used by students to describe courses it is time to stop and make a critical evaluation of the educational offerings of the college.

In the light of the steady increase of tuition at Bates, we must question the lack of an equally obvious increase in educational opportunities. Inflation is not a sufficient answer. It is obvious that Bates College is understaffed and a comparison of its departments presents a gap far too wide to be explained as merely natural and necessary. These problems and observations call for action and provide a purpose for student evaluation of curriculum.

Senate's Duty

The educational aspect of a college is the primary reason for its existence. Because the Student Senate, as a student governing organization, is concerned with the well-being of the college community, it feels not only the right but also the duty to conduct such a curriculum evaluation project on the Bates campus.

Thus, the Senate has as its purpose the desire to ascertain, in a constructive and objective manner, the evaluation by the entire student body of the courses offered in the Bates curriculum. Naturally, no evaluation program or questionnaire will be complete unless it covers every possible factor that might de-

serve consideration. Also, there is always the possibility that those participating in the program will not share the purpose and goals of those administering it.

Pre-Test

The evaluation committee has attempted to consider these and other problem areas in developing the structure of this project. Desiring to obtain an unbiased questionnaire, the committee asked the Sociology Seminar class to prepare a pilot questionnaire for the committee's use. Shortly after the semester break the questionnaire was pre-tested on a group of seniors, half of whom were asked to sign their names, the other half not. The results of this test were roughly tabulated so as to obtain a picture of the overall type of response given.

Due to the results of the pre-test, the committee made two decisions. The first was that there was some necessity to expand its scope and approach. Secondly, as a comparison of the signed and unsigned questionnaires indicated equal objectivity, the committee decided the evaluation could be conducted anonymously.

Need for Student Support

Today you are receiving the revised questionnaire. If you are wondering if your participation in the project will mean anything, the answer is an emphatic YES! In order to obtain worthwhile results, a project of this nature must have a large number of responses to tabulate and analyze. That is why everyone's cooperation and participation is vital.

A desire to maximize the value of the project has prompted the committee to invite information and criticism from all sources. In addition to student participation, the committee is seeking suggestions and evaluation of curriculum offerings from the faculty. Also, such items as the 1964-65 curriculum revision report of the Senate will be considered in the final analysis of the responses. The responsibility of evaluating the results will rest with a group of seniors, one from each department, who will act as editors of the final report for the courses in their respective departments.

Will Abandon Plan If . . .
The success of Project PACE

will depend on the mutual cooperation of faculty, students, and administration. If at any time during the course of preparation of the final publication there appears to be a failure in the attempt to meet the purposes of the project, the committee reserves the right to abandon the plan. Otherwise, the entire report will be made available for campus-wide circulation in the near future.

The name PACE has been chosen to emphasize the positive attitude and approach that are necessities for the success of such a project on curriculum evaluation. It has been this positive approach which the committee has used as a guideline for PACE. The initials of these guidelines spell the word which should be applicable to any investigation of curriculum and educational offerings.

The Results

It is hoped that this positive attitude will not only prevail throughout the course of this project but also after the results have been tabulated and published. There are many practical and worthwhile uses that can be made of the information derived from this project. A student should find the results helpful in the selection of courses and a major. Also, he might find aspects of his attitude which could be improved to provide a context for a more meaningful and valuable learning experience in the future. Individual faculty members should accept the report as a barometer of current opinion concerning their courses and might use the results and comments as an incentive to maintain or increase quantity and quality of their presentation. The faculty as a whole might use the report as an indication of student opinion concerning curriculum revision. It should be the administration's obligation to use the results as an indication of what departments need additional faculty members and improvements in course offerings and materials.

The total objective, therefore, should be a responsible attempt by the student body to present their positive commitment to the betterment of educational and intellectual stimulation in our college community.

Dear Student:

During the early weeks of this school year, the Student Senate began considering the possibility and advisability of sponsoring a student evaluation of the courses offered at Bates College. Due to the many inherent controversies and problems arising from such an endeavor, some members of the Senate Evaluation Committee have been working since that time to provide the campus with what the committee believes to be a fair and worthwhile testing device. Today, on the opposite side of this page, you are receiving the product of those efforts. The committee invites your voluntary, conscientious participation in this project and hopes that your responses to the questionnaire will be plentiful enough to put the project into the tabulation stages.

We urge you to read the additional information on this page about the project. Thank you in advance for your responsible interest and participation in this project.

Sincerely yours,
Student Senate Evaluation Committee

Richard Crocker
Frances Dehle
Christine Hager
Jane Hurd
Sue Janssen
Judith Leard
Patricia Raymond
Carolyn Sillesky
William Tucker
Ruth Woodford



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PACE QUESTIONNAIRE

Course _____ Professor _____ Grade _____ Class _____ Major _____ QPR _____

General Information

1. What was your reason for taking this course (circle more than one if appropriate)? a. core requirement
b. core requirement plus interest c. required for major
d. required for major plus interest e. related to major
f. reputation of professor g. complete elective
h. other (please specify)

2. Is the catalogue description of this course accurate?
yes no

3. Were the prerequisites necessary? Were they adequate?
yes no yes no

Student's Attitude

1. Considering the following criteria, I judge my attitude toward this course to be a. excellent b. good
c. mediocre d. poor
Amount of time spent in studying outside class
Class attendance
Amount of attention paid in class
Participation in class discussion
Attitude toward professor
Interest in subject

Instructor's Attitude

Instructions for this section: a. almost always
b. usually c. sometimes d. almost not at all

1. Did the instructor seem genuinely interested in the course material? a. b. c. d.

2. Did he arouse your interest in the material? a. b. c. d.

3. Did he encourage you to think critically about the different ideas or theories presented? a. b. c. d.

4. Did the instructor seem to have a thorough knowledge of his field? a. b. c. d.

5. Did he effectively communicate his knowledge to you? a. b. c. d.

6. It is frequently of great value for the instructor to be able to tie his subject matter in with that of related subjects. How often did the instructor make appropriate comment on such related subjects? a. b. c. d.

7. The subject matter of certain parts of the course is naturally more complex than others. How often did the instructor make an effort to clarify the more difficult material? a. b. c. d.

8. Were the different aspects of the course (class work, outside reading, lab work and text) meaningfully integrated? a. b. c. d.

9. Did the instructor distinguish between proven facts and his own theories? a. b. c. d.

10. Did the instructor present creative theories of his own? a. b. c. d.

11. Was he tolerant of student's views in conflict with his own? a. b. c. d.

12. Do you feel that he penalized students who cut frequently? a. b. c. d.

13. Was the instructor aware of those instances in which the students did not understand the material being presented? a. b. c. d.

14. Was he willing to answer questions? a. b. c. d.

15. Was he willing to consult with students who so desire outside class? a. b. c. d.

Utilization of Class Time

Instructions for this section: a. excellent b. good
c. mediocre d. poor

1. How effective were each of the following in providing opportunity for mastery of the designated material?

Mass lecture a. b. c. d.

Section lecture a. b. c. d.

Discussion a. b. c. d.

Question and answer a. b. c. d.

Class reports a. b. c. d.

Movies and demonstrations a. b. c. d.

Lab work a. b. c. d.

Lab reports a. b. c. d.

Class size a. b. c. d.

2. Considering the course content, do you think the degree of balance between lecture, discussion and question and answer was a. b. c. d.

3. Considering the procedure used, how would you improve it? (Comment)

DIRECTIONS

1. Fill out one questionnaire for each of your courses in the first semester.

2. Before filling out the main body of the questionnaire, provide course (department and number), professor, grade, class, major, and qpr.

3. Circle the appropriate response for each question that is applicable to the course being evaluated.

4. Answer General Comment question on a separate sheet or on the reverse side of the questionnaire.

5. Do NOT sign the questionnaire.

6. Completed questionnaires should be returned to collection locations in Rand and Commons.

7. Additional questionnaires, if needed, may be obtained at one of the collection locations.

DEADLINE

January

28

Assignments

1. Does the instructor follow a basic course outline? (Circle appropriate ans.) yes no verbal written

2. Were assignments made far enough in advance to allow time for adequate preparation? a. always b. usually c. occasionally d. never

3. Was the text out of date? yes no

4. The text was a. excellent b. good c. mediocre d. poor

5. If supplementary readings were assigned, they were, on the whole, a. excellent b. good c. mediocre d. poor

6. If some readings were particularly good or bad, please indicate which ones.

7. The assignments, readings, papers, reports, etc., were a. excessive for adequate preparation b. reasonable c. too short or lacking depth for adequate coverage of the topic

8. If laboratory reports were required, how effectively did they contribute to the assimilation of the material? a. excellent b. good c. mediocre d. poor

9. Considering the requirements for writing laboratory reports, would you say the reports were a. excessively detailed b. reasonable c. too brief to adequately cover the material

10. If papers were required, were the professor's instructions as to the content of and approach to the paper a. excellent b. good c. mediocre d. poor

11. The requirement of the paper was a. valuable and should be retained as an integral part of the course

b. valuable but not needed as an integral part of the course c. ideologically sound but in actuality of questionable value d. a waste of time

12. If class reports and/or panel discussions were required, they were a. excellent and should be retained b. of varying quality but generally valuable c. valuable to the individual(s) reporting, but of little value to the class as a whole d. a waste of time

13. Would the opportunity for more personal creativity within the structure of the course be beneficial? yes no

Grading and Exams

1. If there were no exams in this course, should there be? yes no

2. If there were exams, the quantity was a. adequate b. excessive c. insufficient

3. How do you feel about the success of the exams in covering the material comprehensively a. excellent b. good c. mediocre d. poor

4. Do you consider exams to have been corrected fairly? yes no

5. Were remarks by the professor given on exams and/or papers? yes no

6. If comments were given, were they valuable? yes no

7. Were exams returned in time to be of benefit to further study? yes no

8. Were exams reviewed in class? yes no

9. What would you say about the adequacy of the exam form in allowing you to indicate knowledge? a. excellent b. good c. mediocre d. poor

10. How well did the exams lend themselves to being a learning experience? a. excellent b. good c. mediocre d. poor

11. The degree of balance given among papers, exams, class recitation, etc., in determining the final grade was a. excellent b. good c. mediocre d. poor

12. How well did your final exam schedule succeed in allowing you to express your knowledge of this subject? a. excellent b. good c. mediocre d. poor

13. How well did the final exam tie together the entire course? a. excellent b. good c. mediocre d. poor

14. Do you consider your final grade to be fair? yes no

General Comments:

Are you satisfied with what you got out of the course?—Do you consider it a valuable educational experience? a means of passing a requirement? or a disappointment?

Please make any comment or elaboration on the above questions or any aspect of the course you feel has not been adequately covered.

W. A. R. A.

By Betsy Harmon

To catch up on some back WARA news, Rand won the inter-dorm volleyball tournament before Christmas. An additional game was held between Rand and the all-stars from the other dorms.

All-Stars

Trish Hayes, Ingrid Earn, and Sara Schenck were junior players. Laurie Nothnagle, Leona Schauble and Kitty Wynkoop were sophomores picked for team. Bonnie Brian, Jackie Friberg, Debbie McKenna and Beth Macurdy were freshmen who completed the all-star team. The underclassmen defeated the senior's pride by winning 2 out of 3 games.

Interdorm basketball, organized by Kitty Wynkoop started last Thursday. Each team plays four games. The playoffs will be the week of Feb. 10.

This year WARA has organized a program of teaching skiing to any interested girls. Pris Clark introduced the idea. Laurie Nothnagle and Miss Nell have also been recruited as instructors. About 30 beginners are involved in the program which will be held Thursday night at Lost Valley. Buses will be available for the beginners and any other girls interested in skiing on those nights.

Interest in Skiing

Sign ups for skiing are taken in Rand dinner line. The first night was very successful and depending on interest, which seems good, WARA will run other night trips to Lost Valley.

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Thinclads Drop Maine



Tom Flach on the Way to Record

Starting the double victory against the University of Maine last Saturday was the Slovenski thinclads in a 70-52 win. In a team win sparked by Tom Flach, the Cats opened up an early lead through the efforts of Wayne Pangburn, Paul Savello and Toby Tighe.

Pangburn threw the 35 lb. weight 56'10" to break the meet record which had stood since 1940. Savello won the broad jump with 22'3" to clinch that event and Toby Tighe cleared 6' in the high jump to garner 1st place honors.

Depth Helps Cats

Following these three firsts, Bates' depth with Keith Harvie, Ed Yanzer and Bill Davis gave Bates 8 to 1 in each of the three events. Bates speedsters led by Gary Higgins swept the Bears in the 45 yard dash with Jim Wells and Tom Flach following "Ziggy." Maine had some sweeps of its own in the shotput, mile and two mile to keep the meet tight.

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In

"THUNDERBALL"

In the six hundred Kent Tynan placed second and Glen Pierce, though ailing, took third. Dennis Eagleson cleared 12'6" and Bill Richmond picked up 12' to gain first and second in the pole vault. The hurdles saw Paul Williams defeated for the first time this season in the high hurdles.

Flach Ties Record

In the low hurdles Tom Flach, with an amazing start, gained first place with Williams second. The relay team, composed of Williams, Gary Chamberlain, Jim Wells and Bob Coleman, put the icing on the cake winning by 20 yards.

Frosh Win K. of C. Event

After the meet two relay teams left with Coach Slovenski for Boston to compete in the Knights of Columbus Invitational track meet. The Freshman relay team, composed of Cal Fisher, Kent Tynan, Gary Harris and Paul Williams, ran a 3:31.2 to win the Freshman division of the K. of C. relay. The Varsity was unable to gain the same mark pitted against much stronger competition.

Colby Saturday

Next Saturday the Cats face an improving Colby track team hoping to plunge another Maine opponent into despair. With the effort shown in the Maine Meet Bates should win handily.

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WP 47 - SN 34
WP 38 - SM 31
EP 37 - SN 35
RW 50 - SM 44

B-League

RW 37 - SN 21
EP 40 - JB 32

C-League

RW 36 - EP 33

The above represents a look at the results in some of the court encounters to date. Overall, this year's program seems to be running quite well, but this corner at least is still interested in agitating for a longer season with more games for both B and C league competitors. Speaking of the B and C Leaguers, it is within these ranks that fun and enjoyment still reign supreme. Not much ability mind you — or at least in most instances such would appear to be the case.

As for the future, there is tremendous difficulty in attempting to name winners in each league. One thing appears certain, SM will not repeat as A-League champions. As for their successors one must give more than a casual look to JB, WP and RW. My immediate and prejudiced opinion sees RW the eventual victor.

Well, since the word on the Miss B. S. winner is still not in from Atlantic City and yours truly is fading fast from the scene, good-bye for another week. In parting, Congratulations to the varsity basketball team on their smuking of State U. Also, those boys who were victorious in the cage Saturday afternoon deserve praise for their great efforts.

Wanted: Any prince of a fellow desiring to inherit this space from the old king immediately should contact sports editor Jon Wilska.



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Bobcat of the week

If one was to ask any coach what he considered the mark of a great player, chances are the coach would answer that consistency under all types of pressure was one of the biggest factors. Maintaining a consistently high level of performance throughout the season, and especially noteworthy in last week's basketball games, was Senior co-captain Bill Beisswanger. Pacing the



Cat cagers in a big win over state rival Maine with 23 points and scoring 20 against Assumption, Bill has been the mainstay of the improved look shown by the Bobcats recently.

As an economic major from Tenafly, New Jersey, Bill has been a regular on the Garnet squad for three years and is within reach of the school scoring record of 1089 points. With most of the season still ahead, the Bates basketball squad can look forward to another good season under such capable leadership as Bill Beisswanger provides. Our congrats to Bill and best wishes for the remainder of the season.

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Spotlight ON SPORTS

By Jon Wilska

"Bad Sports — Who, Us?"

"Bad Sports — Who Us?" As I take upon myself the task of writing a commentary upon the behavior of the Bates' fans at basketball games, I find it difficult to be completely objective and to crucize these actions to which I must sometimes plead guilty. I must first qualify myself by noting that this year's crowd seems somewhat less unruly, though no less high spirited, than I have witnessed in other years.

Poor sportsmanship is never virtuous nor laudable, but we must first be sure that what is labeled as poor sportsmanship is not equated with intense school spirit. The loudness of the fans and the excitement of the contest may prove very disconcerting to a tense visiting coach.

The acoustics of the Alumni Gym and the consistent closeness of most games fosters a boisterous and outspoken excitement among the usually large crowds. The closeness of the seats to the playing area is such that it is with no great difficulty that most of the crowd can hear Carl Johannesen's philosophic comments as he performs. Likewise an opposing player standing near the out of bounds lines usually has little chance of not hearing choice statements falling upon his ears from the excited fan two feet away. And everytime the other coach stands up, who is to say that the resounding "plea" to sit down is not but an legitimate concern of the crowd to make sure that nobody's view is obscured?

Referee's occasionally find the going a bit tough, but then of course they can't always

make the right calls (the other team has to get the ball sometimes, too!) Rei Jim Bradley once confided that while he has nothing against Lewiston, Bates did seem like one of the toughest schools on the East coast at which to maintain a referee's dignity (Princeton was tougher). But then again, should a referee allow himself to be prejudiced toward a whole school simply because a few outspoken fans consider him "worse than the 4/3" or lacking the ability of "my grandmother"? Not all the comments made by the crowd are deriding — I once saw the whole house cheer for a ref who had fallen down!

So much for the facts, now to the reasons why. Perhaps Bates students by and large harbor repressed aggressions, arising from some minor disagreements with school officials which are released in tense, non-academic confines — eg. b ball tilts. It may also be that Bates fans are a peculiar breed of students who delight in sadistic displays only when they occupy the Gym (the semi-annual butchering of exams and basketball games should give some credence of this theory).

One final hypothesis, and the one toward which I am most inclined, is the theory that says that Bates students realize that school spirit is born and nurtured in athletic contests and that when the noise, even the occasional harassment, ceases at the basketball games, then Bates will no longer be a college professing a liberal education but rather an institution for the non-conscious.

CATS DUMP MAINE, FALL TO ASSUMPTION

Friday night, the Bates basketball team played host to a heavily-favored team from Assumption, reputedly the top small college team in New England. The more cynical fans in the packed gym spotted Bates twenty points at the opening tap. And there was certainly cause to worry. Assumption is a big, rangy, well-drilled team that doesn't make mistakes.

All due credit goes to Assumption coach Laska and his large staff for the precision teamwork of the squad. Once beyond half-court, they executed their offensive patterns perfectly, each basket, even taps, seemed to be the perfect execution of a drill. Within 15 feet of the basket, Assumption is awesome.

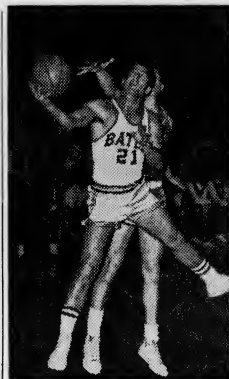
Trouble with the Press

But the Greyhounds hadn't been adequately drilled in breaking a full-court press, it seems, or in adjusting to the Bates type of defense. This is where the cynics lost their bets. Although the Bobcats were outclassed, their hustle and the fast hands of Alexander, Mischler, and Schulkin slowed the Assumption offense and kept them cautious throughout the game. This factor helped make the final margin twelve points (89-77) instead of twenty.

20 for Co-Capt's.

The Bobcats scored freely behind the sharpshooting co-captains, Bill Beisswanger and Bob Mischler who scored 20 apiece. The amazing Howie Alexander chipped in his steady 16, while recent starter Marc Schulkin added 10. Center Carl Johannesen added more than just 5 points by putting his 215 pounds to good use in doing more than his share of rebounding.

The offense looked good. The defense was quick to pick up loose balls, and the rebounding was good. The Bates fans watched their team put on an excellent performance, but it is nearly impossible to



beat a well-balanced machine.

Carlos Clicks

Saturday night against the University of Maine, the magnificent Carl Johannesen led the Bobcats to another excellent performance, this time with winning results. Keeping a running conversation with the crowd, the refs, and the opponents didn't detract a bit from Johannesen's performance. He all but dominated the defensive rebounding plus adding 11 points to the win.

Bates fans take co-captain Bill Beisswanger's deadly outside shot so much for granted that they rarely realize how many points he scores. It was a surprise to learn that he scored 23 against Maine, but after all, you expect him to score around 20 points.

John Barrymore Award to Howie

Perhaps you don't notice Beisswanger so much because of the presence of Howie Alexander on the court. When he gets his hands on the ball, he

dominates the game. Imitating Marcus Haynes, Howie became a one-man press breaker against both Assumption and Maine. He threw in 18 flashy points against Maine. True, he grandstands, but he's good and he makes the game tremendously colorful.

Ahead by 22 points halfway through the third period, the Bobcats could relax and give the reserves valuable game experience. Maine coach Brian McCall will probably not see another line-up like the one that finished the game for Bates — Wyman, Reilly, Pickard, Flynn, and Brown (who brings the ball upcourt?). This unit brought the game to its final score, 85-71.

On the Way Up

The fans were pleased at two good games in a row. Bates was pleased and confident in its new offense which had brought it two wins in three games, and Coach George Wigton was as pleased as any coach with his team on the way up.

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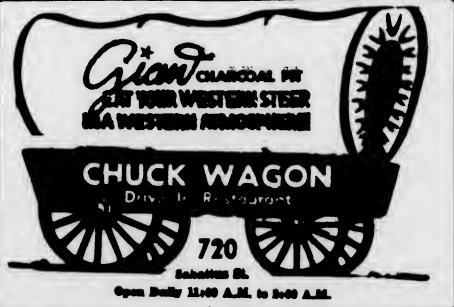
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WCBB Receives Ford Foundation Grant

The Ford Foundation has selected WCBB for a grant of \$56,307 in support of general operations of the station, which is owned by the Bates-Colby-Bowdoin Educational Telecasting Corporation.

Part of a four-year nationwide matching grant program, the award aims at "helping community-supported educational television stations to develop substantially more support from the communities they serve." Ten million dollars has been set aside for this purpose.

The award to WCBB matches the funds raised from the general public and from the three colleges for the station during 1964.

Established in 1961, WCBB was the first educational television station in Maine and the third in New England. With a maximum power of 316,000 watts, WCBB reaches an estimated 57% of the population of Maine as well as some communities in New Hampshire.

The complete financing of the station, including construction and operation, was guaranteed by Bates, Colby and Bowdoin. It was the first such co-operative venture among three independent liberal arts colleges in the nation and has been heralded as an outstanding example of private enterprise in the public interest.

'69 Constitution?

Sid Gottlieb

At the first Freshman Class meeting held to ratify the Class Constitution, there was a considerable amount of dissent voiced against the outdated and inconsistent constitutional format. Although it was subsequently ratified, it became evident that the Constitution was inadequate.

In response to this dilemma, a Constitutional Revision Committee was formed with the approval of Freshman Class President, Bob Thomas. This four-man group is composed of Mark Cruciger, Sid Gottlieb, Dave King, and Bourke Runtton. The purpose of the group is to analyze the requirements of constitution and study the existing Constitution to determine if it adequately fulfills these needs. The committee will post its suggested changes and put forth a revised constitution for ratification by the Freshman Class.

In order that this may be done in the interest of the Freshman Class, the committee members are calling for suggestions from freshmen. They urge the freshmen not to be apathetic, but to take an active interest in this cause. Written and signed suggestions will be accepted by the Committee members until February 2.

PROGRAM NOTES

Saturday, January 29th. Show times 7 and 9:15. 25c. "From Here to Eternity" stars Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr, Montgomery Clift, and Donna Reed. Selected as **The Best Picture of the Year.**

FRIDAY NIGHT "VOYAGE" TO BE HELD IN CHAPEL

By David Riese

A provocative, new idea in entertainment will be featured in the Bates Chapel, Friday, January 28, at 8 p.m. Chosen unanimously by the student committee, this program in the concert-lecture series is entitled "VOYAGES in Poetry and Folk Songs."

Embracing a multitude of moods, this program will present a dramatic program of folk music and poetry ranging from John Donne and traditional English ballads through Whitman and a 20th century prison work-song. Three versatile interpreters offer simply and informally, a vivid form of modern entertainment.

Baritone John Langstaff has earned a unique position in entertainment as a featured soloist with the major symphony orchestras and as an author of five books of folk songs. His acting career has included the leading roles in Weill's *Three-Penny Opera* and *Carousel*. The N. Y. Herald Tribune states, "Mr. Langstaff sang everything with finesse and perception and the kind of intensity that makes one attend to every word."

Robin Howard, a member of the Actors Studio, comes to this production with valuable experience in films and the theatre. Her talent has created many leading characters in such plays as *The Rainmaker*, *O'Neill's Moon for the Misbegotten*, and *Synge's Playboy of the Western World*. As a singer, *Downbeat Magazine* praises her: "She has inner qualities of wit, warmth, tenderness and anger with which she animates her material."

The accompanying instrumentalist, Happy Traun, one of America's outstanding folk musicians on the guitar and banjo, is a performing soloist in his own right. Besides concerts in New York, he has toured the country with the "New World Singers" and the "Boston Folk Trio."

PETITIONS

Petitions for class officers '67, '68, '69, Alumni President and Secretary '66, and Member-at-large of the Advisory Board are available in the Dean of Men's Office. All petitions must be returned to that office by NOON, Monday, January 31st.



Robin Howard, Happy Traun, and John Langstaff

O. C. SPONSORS BATES SKI TEAM

The Bates College OUTING CLUB is a service organization designed to provide opportunities, facilities, equipment, advice, and service in many areas. One of its more recent services has been in assisting the organization and development of a Bates Ski Team. Under the guidance of Hickories directors, Tom Hayden and Barbie Goodlatte, the OUTING CLUB council has assumed financial responsibility for the purchasing of ski helmets and slalom poles. The OUTING CLUB has also donated funds for ski team's membership in the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association. The Student Senate has aided the OUTING CLUB in supporting the Ski Team by a donation of \$150 for traveling expenses. The individual members pay out of their own pockets for the lifts in the meets and practice sessions.

Student captain Tom Adams and faculty advisor Dr. Lloyd Lux have petitioned for trial membership in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Council. This year's Bates Ski Team will be competing as a guest team in the Thompson division of this council. The Thompson division contains teams of comparable ability with our Bates Skiers; other schools are St. Anselms, Beloit, Babson, Merrimack, Lowell Tech., and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Captain Tom Adams has had his charges practicing three nights a week at Lost Valley and all day Sunday at Sugarloaf. Starting with the weekend of February 5-6 and every weekend through March 5-6 the Ski Team will be traveling to various meets. The teams participate in the slalom Saturday and the giant

Con't. Pg. 5/Col. 1

LETTERS OF APPLICATION

All candidates for the positions of editor or business manager for the **STUDENT**, the **MIRROR**, or the **GARNET** must submit their letters of application to the P. A. board by Feb. 4. These letters may be sent to Andrea Peterson, Secretary of the Publishing Association, Box 309.

Andrea Peterson Named to CA Post

The Campus Association unanimously elected Andrea Peterson to the post of Commissioner of the Social Action Committee at their January 4 meeting. Her responsibilities will include organizing worthy projects and programs in the fields of civil rights and other areas of vital social interest. Her first main project is the upcoming World University Service Drive.

Congratulations

The **STUDENT** extends congratulations to President Charles F. Phillips, who was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Central Maine Power Company on January 20. The post had been held by the late William B. Skelton '92, who was Chairman of the Bates Board of Trustees until his death in 1964.

Dr. Phillips has been a member of the CMP board of directors since 1953.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 28:

Concert-Lecture Series presents "Voyages" in the Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

Jan. 29:

Class of '69 Dance in Chase Hall Ballroom, 8:00 to 11:45 p.m.

Jan. 30:

Chapel Service at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Brown's sermon will be "Cry of the Stone."

Feb. 2:

Vespers at 9:30 p.m.

Feb. 3:

Sociology Club Skating Party in Montello Rink, 7:00 to 10:30 p.m.

Senate Meeting in the Co-ed Lounge, 6:15 p.m.

Campus Dialogue: Fetter Maintains Stand Against Brown

ED. NOTE: The first side of this dialogue occurred during the sermon of Sunday's chapel service.

Halos off to Dr. Arthur Brown for promoting intramural discourse from the pulpit of the Chapel. But as the medicine ball was tossed to me personally, in front of a considerable audience and from a podium for which my pedigree does not qualify me, may I borrow a few lines from your paper?

Dr. Brown takes exception to a recent statement of mine in the *Christian Century* suggesting that the radical group of "death-of-God" theologians do not know what they are talking about. I plead happily guilty to having made the statement (indeed it is a matter of record) and it is a pleasure, though scarcely a difficult challenge, to be called up to defend it. May I first just indicate that almost without exception ancestors of both my matrilineal and patrilineal clans back to Australopithecus were theologians and men of the cloth, and I am thus not unfamiliar with standards of theological dialogue.

Death-of-God People

These death-of-God people,

NOTICE

Notices have recently been posted in dormitories, in Chase Hall and on the Hathorn bulletin board with information about procedure to be followed in requesting room assignments for the short term in May and June and for the 1966-67 academic year.

All men in the classes of 1967, 1968 and 1969 (except those living at home) should give careful attention to these notices.

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it is very clear from their material, are not just talking about the death of God so far as they *personally* are concerned. Indeed, had this been the case no such furor as we are witnessing could have followed. On this point alone they are vulnerable in their pretensions and in their manner. They write as if they *know*. Further, they (and especially William Hamilton) do not make it clear whether they are talking about the death of the Idea of God, or the death of God as Absolute. Surely it is not hard to see that they are without grounds for generalization on either count.

Firstly, if they are talking about the death of the Idea of God then let them ask themselves these questions: would they state that an embryonic concept of God is no longer present in the secret yearnings and wonderment of a young child? Can they claim to have really probed the depths of the minds and souls of human beings even close around them? Have they even tried to penetrate the innermost recesses of the hearts of the masses of men and women who pass beneath their uncovered window sills and on past, all too often, the portals of their churches? Have they the basis or even the right to say that the Idea of God is dead in you, the reader?

Dr. Brown provides us with ammunition for the undermining of his own position when he confides that the concept of God must be central to his own life: have these men not shown that they do not know whereof they speak so far as your God is concerned, Dr. Brown... even though some of them know you personally?

Limiting discussion to even the Christian God, have they any evidence for saying that God has really moved away from the center of the Christian experience for Christians in the United States individually or collectively... or is He merely undergoing agonizing reappraisal? Or can they even speak for a complex human being at different times and faced with different experiences as, for example, enjoying the material benefits of a salary raise... or standing on the gallows? Fortunately these men have for the most part omitted cultures distant from our own, so that it is not necessary to wheel up the heavy artillery from the field of anthropology and thus commit forensic overkill.

God, Period

Now let us assume that these theologians are talking about God, Period. Incredible as it may seem, they have not all made it entirely clear that they are not, or again no such storm would have been forthcoming. Turning for a moment to astronomy, we know that light, traveling at a velocity of 186,000 miles per second, takes some billions of years to transverse even our own universe. Now this, it is fair to suggest, can include a fair amount of real estate. Further, relative to the eons of TIME gone past and eons of TIME to come, the life of a human brain likens to the quick flash of a firefly on a humid evening, or to the breath of the buffalo on a frosty morning. Faced with these kinds of perspectives are not these authoritative sounding statements emanating from the seminaries not only absurd but even intellectually offensive? It seems quite clear that whether these men refer to

the Idea of God or God as Absolute that they cannot, and therefore they do not, really know what they are talking about. I believe that they have deluded themselves by the casuistry of a certain facile verbalism bandied about in almost faddistic fashion among very limited circles, and that they have in this way lost sight of the fact that just labelling themselves theologians does not give them the basis for claiming to really know the infinitely various human experience outside of their seminary walls.

"The World is My Ashtray" Theologians

Please, let not the reader who has gone this far see this as a contest between the secularism of social science and the sacred realm of the theologian. For it is just possible that in limiting his parameters of potential knowledge to more modest dimensions, the empiricist is revealing a greater respect and reverence for the complexity, depth and sanctity of a human being, and for the incomprehensibility to mortal man of the mysteries of the universe, than a group of "the world is my ash

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tray" theologians who are making statements of an order of presumption which are an affront to both the standards and humility of true scholarship.

George C. Fetter
Professor of Sociology

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— FLOWERS WIRED WORLD WIDE —

THE APOCALYPSE OF THE BREAKFAST TABLE

By Bill Hess '66

As the imagination foresaw it:

pink plaster-curlered heads shaking with jabber-chatter like the prophets of middle-aged doom; shrieking harpies swooping from the butter-smearred beams, damp trays in hand, crying death to mumbling, head-aching silence of the cursed morn.

pancakes jump and spin on the griddle; viciously struck once, twice, they lie still and soggy, grinning diabolically at the passing skulls of the damned. the infra-red plate warmer, swinging like errol flynn from pirate to pirate reads in lurid red letters, "lasciate ogni speranza."

i saw breakfast with them like the crack of dawn in dos-toyevski's dim madhouse of

the underground of being: "she was beating on the filthy steps with that fish, drunken and dishevelled." i saw dawn blood-red lou-like my eyes, crying brimstone upon the spray-set smelling skull of she who spilled the coffee on my knee.

i saw the gates of page sprung open, and with vapours foul there issued forth a swirl of shrieks and screams, leering and pitchfork-proud, horrible in flashing flannel p.j.'s, fastened with calvinized safety pins. i could not eat for the cumulative wisdom of all the eight o'clock classes from now until the last coming of the blue slip.

i saw apocalypse in a pastel bathrobe, grazing on the cornflakes, clutching a bloody bowling pin she pinched when the line went past the lanes.

i saw back-to-back hour exams without a cup of coffee.

As it is:

but wait — is there no more? this morning breaking of the bread

at such an hour is tantamount to calling up the dead.

i cannot speak before my coffee, however beauteous be the wench.

at other meals let us be coed; sunday supper, despite the stench.

a book of nuggles underneath the clock, a cup of juice, a two-day doughnut — and thou beside me banging on the plate — oh, commons were paradise enow.

Last Year's Freshmen Students who served as subjects in the research project conducted in the Psychology Laboratory (Sponsored by U. S. Office of Education) please contact Dr. Bechtel within the next 2 weeks. Tues or Thurs. 2-4 p.m., Hathorn Hall).

Priscilla

Friday
Saturday
Sunday

GENGHIS KHAN

Stephen Boyd, Omar Sharif
James Mason, Eli Wallach

INVITATION

TO A GUNFIGHTER
Yule Brynner, Janice Rule
Color — UA

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EMPIRE EVE.

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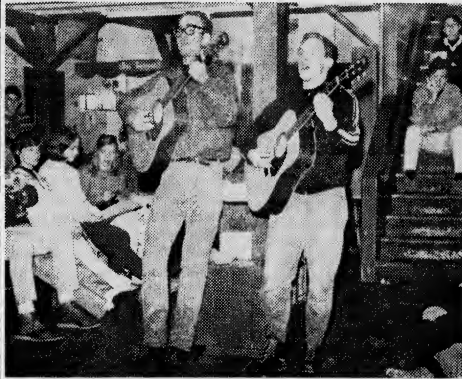
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THE WEEKEND THAT WAS ...

"I crown you, Penny Brown.
Queen of the '66 Carnival.



Charlie Love and Mel Burrows: "Sure Beats Studying"

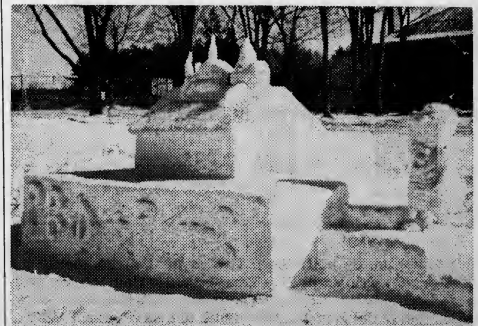


Second Prize: "has to be
finished before the judging"



Queen and Her Court: "Can't Wait to Dance"

First Prize: Snoopy takes a
break from the hectic week-
end.



Photos by:
ALLAN HARTWELL

EDITORIALS

Have You Ever Wondered Why...?

"only the weather changes here"

"But . . .
hazing rules
bands at C. H. Dances
Den tentatively open til 12
P.M. on Saturdays
Upstairs Lib open til 12 P.
M. every night
O. C. Student Chaperone
policy
Senior Women's hours and
no "pers"
Smoking in all rooms of
Rand
unlimited cuts
no compulsory chapel
course evaluation"

"Well . . . maybe you're right
... there are changes, im-
provements."

"But . . .
the 'spontaneity' at campus
functions eg. Carnival Week-
end
the drinking rules
the 'free and active' discus-
sion of campus issues by the
entire college community
the Bates Plan of Education

"Have you ever wondered why
there has been progress as
well as stagnation here?"

Of course . . .
individual initiative and
willingness to cooperate
a willingness to reflect upon
the needs of the community
unlimited time and effort to
fulfill these needs
a desire to contribute to the
growth of an ideal educa-
tion institute

... or the lack of it."

DON'T FORGET

TO FILL OUT

THE PACE

QUESTIONNAIRE

WHAT DOES A STUDENT EXPECT FROM HIS FACULTY?



IDAHOSEA ORDIA '69

"Basically, a student ex-
pects service and guidance
from his faculty. The relation-
ship must not be restricted to
the classroom; it must be ex-
tended to the football field,
the den, and to the outside
world. While he expects serv-
ice and guidance from his
faculty, the student must pro-
vide the encouragement neces-
sary to make the small so-
ciety a land flowing with
milk and honey.

The first service the fac-
ulty should give is in the
classroom. Every student
should be given an equal op-
portunity; favoritism leads to
bitterness and rancour. The
professor must plan his work
with his class, and he should
guide the students in all their
daily activities."



PETER FLEMING '68

"Every student has the
right to expect from a real
teacher a mind which chal-
lenges, and a personality
which excites. Such a teacher
burns in his love for knowl-
edge and understanding, and
passionately seeks to com-
municate this love: he cannot
contain it, else it will die. The
poor and the pedant, devoid
of this love within themselves,

do their best to extinguish
what little spark there is of it
in their students: the one en-
tombs his students under a
mass of prosaic factuality; the
other inflicts his victims with
his indisputable knowledge,
and his infallible understand-
ing. But the creative teacher,
seeing each student in his
personal particularity, chal-
lenges him to venture across
the threshold of his own limit-
ed understanding, exciting
him with a glimpse of what
lies beyond. The truly great
teacher brings to birth within
his student that which is ana-
logously within himself: an
insatiable longing and a hum-
ble reverence before the great
mystery that is his world, and
the greater which is his
unique self."



LAUREL BOOTH '66

"A professor must consider
the student a co-worker.

"Professors may request the
student's appreciation though
not abounding love for the
subject."

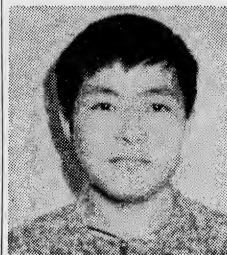
STEVE JOHANSSON

"When a student forms his
idea of the perfect college
professor, I believe a type of
superman is envisioned. The
ideal instructor must, as well
as being an expert in his
field, be a fluent and capti-
vating orator, have a dyna-
mic personality, possess an
imaginative wit, and have a
sympathetic attitude toward
multitudinous complaints
which arise on any campus.
Although all of these quali-
ties are advantageous, they
cannot realistically be expect-
ed from every instructor.



"However, the ability to con-
vey a deep interest in subject
matter, a straightforward ap-
proach toward the students,
and the awareness of the re-

lationship of each's specialty to
others in the curriculum are
qualities which can be ex-
pected from a good instructor."



HARUMI SAKAGUCHI '68

"I expect from the faculty,
especially in classes, their free
expression of their individua-
lities. This means that I want
them to be unwilling to con-
form to pressure, college pol-
icy, or 'keeping good-face', etc.
I want to hear from them, in
their own special fields, their
ideas toward their future. . .
what the students should do
in the future. . . what advice
they want to give us from their
long learning. I do not like
them to be mere speaking ma-
chines. Tape recorder will do.
They do not have to be lib-
eral. To repeat, what I want is
for them to be themselves al-
ways and take the advantage
of college in freely express-
ing themselves. They should
give us a challenge."

VIRGINIA WHITE '67

"The role of the faculty is
often misconstrued by stu-
dents to include certain ad-
ministrative privileges. The
faculty is not here primarily
to teach. Although this func-
tion does not preclude other
activities, it should not domi-
nate them. The faculty is the
mouthpiece of neither the ad-
ministration nor the students.
The faculty is integrally re-
lated to both, yet a separate
entity. As an integral part of
the college (and not simply
as a liaison between students
and administration), the fac-
ulty should assert itself on
issues which directly concern
the college, and hence them.
Their voice, just as the stu-
dent's, should be heard and
acknowledged. A faculty can-
not fulfill its duties to stu-
dents if it neglects its duties
to the college. Students rarely
view the faculty as other
than individual professors,
each with his own personality,
teaching method, merits and
faults. However, if the faculty
views itself this way and so-
lely this way, it will remain the
nebulous and ineffective body
it is at the present."

CATHIE LYSAGHT '66

"In addition to the informa-
tion, reciproaction, stimula-

tion and guidance that most
people expect from faculty
members, there are a few
other qualities which we can-
not always expect but usually
desire. One is a personal out-
side-of-class relationship with
the professor, which, in view
of the size of our institution,
should be ideal but which, in
view of the rules of our in-
stitution, is not. It seems that
there exist certain archaic re-
strictions which prevent most
social interaction between pro-
fessor and student.

Another desired quality is
that brand of fairness which
comes from a professor's abil-
ity to distinguish between
the genuine student and the
pseudo, the friendly student
and the Brownie, the sincere
essay and the shovel job, the
elucidation and the evasion.
From the student's point of
view, we often see the pro-
fessor mistake craft for tal-
ent, and many are the stu-
dents who mistake ill-gotten
high marks for just deserts."




MARY WILLIAMS '68

"Now that I am in college,
I understand learning more as
the result of sharing, of active
assimilation than of mere ab-
sorption. For this reason I be-
lieve that a professor should
be both an authority and an
activating agent. . . The pro-
fessor who is interested and
active in matters concerning
the student body reinforces
his work in the classroom and
adds to his value as an educa-
tor."



WYLAND LEADBETTER '67

"... in addition, I expect
the faculty to be mentally
stable and morally attuned to
the society of the day. A lack
of either will depreciate their
worthiness as an educator and
an advisor."



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SUMMER JOBS—The Guidance Office has information on the U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION examination. All students who wish to work in federal agencies during the summer must take this examination.

THE EASTMAN KODAK CORPORATION has openings for its 1966 Professional Summer Employment Program. The applicants must be either juniors or seniors. Most of the openings are in technical fields, but there will be some openings in accounting and business areas. More information is available in the Guidance Office.

Men and women interested in summer camp work throughout New England are urged to write to the Massachusetts State Employment Office, 31 St. James Ave., 750 Park Square Building, Boston, Massachusetts.

Ski Team from Pg. 1 slalom Sunday. Perhaps by this time next year the Ski Team will have a full-time faculty coach and give Bates another winning intercollegiate sport.

DR. WRIGHT ON SABBATICAL

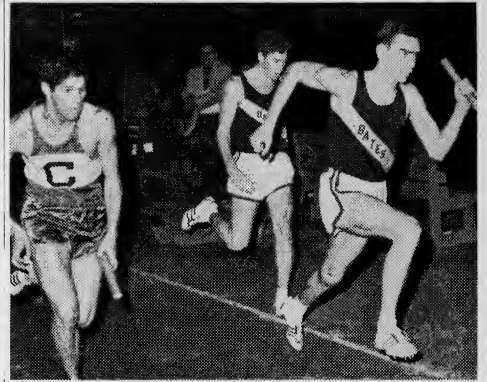
Dr. Alfred Wright, head of the Language Department was studying on sabbatical leave at Harvard University last semester.

He participated as a special auditor in romance languages. He later attended a seminar on *Stendhal*. The seminar was led by Prof. Jean Bruneau of the University of Lyon. He was also a participant in Prof. Wilbur Frohock's seminar, *French Prose Style*.

Dr. Wright also studied Spanish by attending Prof. Anderson-Imbert's *Contemporary Spanish-American Novel* and Prof. Steven Gulman's *Golden Age of Spanish Drama*.

During his sabbatical leave, Dr. Wright wrote an article in French entitled *Vergil and Debussy: les Fêtes Galantes*. He hopes to have the article printed in a French publication.

CATS DUMP COLBY



... in a winning effort

While maintaining the winning ways of Bates winter athletic teams, the track squad dumped State Series rival Colby by a decisive 71-42 margin on Saturday. The win was the third in four meets for the Slovenskimen.

Wayne Pangburn established a new meet record in the 35 lb. weight event with a toss of 57'7 1/2". No other records fell in the ancient rivalry but the Bates freshmen consistently turned in winning efforts to bolster the Bobcat scoring punch.

The Colby frosh also fell before the Bobkitten thindclads by a score of 68 1/2 to 38 1/2.

VARSITY RESULTS

Broad jump: Harvie (B), Cormia (C), Savello (B). 21 ft., 9 1/2 ins.

35 lb. wt.: Pangburn (B), Davis (B), Carvellas (C). 57 ft., 7 1/2 ins. (meet rec.).

Shot: Finkle (C), Thomas (B), Elliot (C). 4:35.5.

45 yds.: Balsley (C), Higgins (B), Wells (B). 5.1 sec.

High jump: tie—Johnsen (B), Needles (B) and Young (C). 5 ft., 10 ins.

600 yds.: Harris (B), Tynan (B), Wells (B). 1:17.3.

High hurdle: Williams (B), Chamberlain (B), Balsley (C). 5.9 sec.

Shot: Whitson (C), Barker (C), Kuchard (C). 50 ft., 2 ins.

Two-mile: Thomas (B), Plumb (B), Burke (C). 10:45.3.

1,000 yds.: Borchers (C), Elliot (C), Tynan (B). 2:26.5.

Low hurdle: Balsley (C), Flach (B), Harvie (B). 5.7 sec.

Relay: Bates (Williams, Tynan, Chamberlain, Pierce). 3:37.4.

Pole vault: Richmond (B), Erikson (B), Johnsen (B). 11 ft., 6 ins.



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Quite honestly many of these men never thought about banking. One of them majored in Spanish — he's now

a credit man with our South American operation where the language comes in handy. Another studied Geography and Geology; today, he's an Operations Officer in our highly specialized electronic data processing complex.

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look at The FIRST. We have the opportunities... we'll even make a position for the right man.

One of our Personnel Officers will be on campus FEBRUARY 1ST. We suggest that you contact your Placement Bureau to set up an interview. If you'd like to get a headstart, write to our Mr. Emory Mower, The First National Bank of Boston, 67 Mill Street, Boston. He'll be glad to send you a special booklet about working at The FIRST.

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CLARK FALLS TO CATS

The awkward scheduling that is responsible for there being only one home game during the month of February forced the basketball team to travel to Clark University on the Saturday night of Winter Carnival. The Cats, however, did not let this upset them as they went on to beat the Worcester club 80-74.

Zone Works

Like Bates, Clark is a team that is always dangerous on its home court. Saturday night, Clark was deadly from the outside for the first half, and they held a half-time lead of 45-41. Their offense had been slowed by Bates' full-court press, but once beyond half-court, they worked free for the

open shots that accounted for the lead.

In the second half, the Bobcats switched to a zone defense that cut off their outside shooting and this proved to be the winning margin. The bigger (for a change) Bates team that had dominated the rebounding game all night outscored their opponents by 10 points in the second half, and won by the final score of 80-74.

32 for Beiss

Offensively, the big story was co-captain Bill Beisswanger's 32 points, followed by Howie Alexander with 19. Only 8 players saw action in the tight, exciting game, and the three reserves were used sparingly.

Mules Tonight

The Bobcats put in another excellent performance in a "must" game. The team had to win this one to maintain their upward momentum and to prepare themselves for tonight's big one against Colby. The Mules are the team to beat in the battle for the State Series crown, as it appears that Bates and Colby are the strong teams in the Series.

Kits Win Too

Also finding themselves on the winning side of the ledger were the Bates J.V.'s with an 83 to 70 victory over the Maine Maritime Frosh. Big Tom Haver led all scorers with an excellent output of 21 points. The win gives the Bobkittens a record of 3 and 5.



Bobcat of the week

If records are made to be broken, it seems that no one in the 35 lb. weight event knew this. No one, that is, until Wayne Pangburn stepped into the circle on Saturday and unleashed a throw of 57 7/8" to eclipse the old meet record of 54' established way back in 1936.

One of Best in U. S.

This is just one of the many achievements which the burly Senior from Wayne, N. J., has done to entitle him to Bobcat honors. Having suffered a back injury earlier in the season, it looked as if Wayne might not be able to compete for some time. These fears were soon dispelled, however, when Wayne won in the first meet. Rated as one of the nation's best in this event he has consistently proved that he has not been over rated.

Wayne is co-captain of the track team and is certainly a capable leader as can be seen by the seriousness with which he takes his training and competition. Our congratulations to Wayne on another fine performance and best wishes in the forthcoming competitions.

Hockey Club Seeks Student Support

Every Wednesday night at just about Den-time a group of fifteen oddly attired men can be seen heading down to the Central Maine Youth Center to play hockey. This devoted group of hockey enthusiasts is the self-supporting Hockey Club.

Money from Concessions

The group is divided into two equal teams and they play for an hour once a week. Since the school refuses to subsidize the Hockey Club, all money for equipment and ice time must come from the members and other interested campus organizations. The Senate and the O. C. have made contributions for equipment purchases while many of the Club's members ran the refreshment concession at home football games to help pay for ice rental.

Competition Sought

It is hoped that games with



Hockey Club in Carnival Game

other schools can be arranged, and currently a tilt with St. Francis' is planned. While the Club does not enjoy a large following, the caliber of play is high and worthy of support from the student body. So if you want to see a real action sport some Wednesday, come on down to the arena and cheer the Hockey Club in action.

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January 28, 29, 30

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THOMPSON NAMED TO ALL-AMERICAN SQUAD

Rob Thompson has been named by the National Association of Coaches to the All-American honorable mention soccer team. As captain of the 1965 soccer team, Rob has been a standout fullback for four seasons and has been elected to the All-Maine and All-New England teams.

In making mention of Rob's honor, Coach George Wigton noted that the All-American selection committee does not differentiate between collegiate and university divisions so the award is doubly significant. Rob is the only Maine player on the first, second, or honorable mention teams.

This is the first instance of a Bates soccer player being given nationwide honors and truly this is a distinction of which the school can be proud. Our heartiest congratulations to Rob on his most noteworthy achievement.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Wednesday:

Basketball at home vs. Colby
(both Varsity and J.V.)

Saturday:

Track at Vermont
(both Varsity and J.V.)

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MILLER TO SPEAK ON "FICTION SQUALOR"

Dr. Samuel H. Miller, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School, will lecture on "The Scenery of Squalor in Contemporary Fiction" Friday in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

The annual Rayborn Lindley Zerby Guest Lecturer, Dr. Miller is a national leader in the parish ministry and is a noted lecturer and author.

He has written much on problems in theology and literature, as well as in philosophy.

Dr. Miller, a native of Philadelphia, was minister to Baptist churches in Belmar, Arlington, and Clifton, all in New Jersey, before becoming minister of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church in 1935. He is a 1923 graduate of Colgate University.

In addition to his Cambridge ministry, he was Adjunct Professor of the Philosophy of Religion at Andover Newton Theological School from 1953 to 1957, and Lecturer on Pastoral Theology at Harvard from 1953 to 1958, when he became Professor. In 1959 he was named Dean of the Harvard Divinity School.

He is a member of the editorial board of the "Journal of Pastoral Care," and of the Board of Governors of the Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies and of the Institute of Pastoral Care. He is a trustee of the Northfield Schools and a member of the Professional Board of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health.

College Choir On Tour

The Bates College Choir, under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith, will sing at Vineyard Haven, Nantucket Island, Mass., on Saturday, February 5. The performance will precede one at the Church of the Pilgrimage in Plymouth, Mass., on Sunday at 4:00 p.m. Both are public performances.

Peter Gomes '65, now a student at the Harvard Divinity School, was instrumental in the group's invitation to Plymouth.

mouth. It is hoped that the Choir's appearance in the greater Boston area will develop into a more regular and more extensive tour in the future.

The final rehearsal will be open to all on February 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel. The Choir is presenting Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom," Francis Poulenc's "Gloria," and Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols."

COMING EVENT:

Feb. 3:
College Choir Open Rehearsal in the Chapel, 6:30 p.m.
Senate Meeting in the College Lounge, 6:15 p.m.

Feb. 4:
Samuel H. Miller speaking on "The Scenery of Squalor in Contemporary Fiction" in the Bates Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 5 and 6:
Bates College Choir Tour to Massachusetts.

Feb. 6:
Chapel Service at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Brown will speak on "Whose Inscription Is It?"

Feb. 7:
Primary Elections. Voting to be held in the Alumni Gym Lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 8:
Club Night

Feb. 9:
Vespers at 9:30 p.m.

Financial Aid

Any students interested in applying for financial aid (scholarship, federal loan, or campus employment) for the 1966-67 academic year must file a Parent's Financial Statement and an Application Form with the Business Office by March 15, 1966. The Required forms are available in Room 117, Lane Hall. Deadline for pickup is February 15.

AD BOARD PASSED ELECTIONS COMING

Referendum

The new Advisory Board constitution was passed by a student vote of 517 to 13 on January 25. The referendum represented many months of work and revision by students and faculty alike. It was passed by the faculty in a meeting held on January 27.

Basic changes from the original constitution are 1) inclusion of the Judicial Board in the Ad Board structure, 2) clarification of the verbal structure of the document, 3) new methods of election of Jud Board members, and 4) inclusion of an article to explain the Ad Board's institution and one to establish standing committees.

A member of the committee in charge of revising the constitution stated that the criticism offered by the faculty and administration concerning the document was constructive rather than destructive. He said, "There was a desire to make the new constitution as specific as possible and yet flexible enough to be workable. It is hoped that the Ad Board in its new form will be a coordinating body with an air of permanency about it."

Elections

The selection of officers of various organizations in the annual all-campus elections will occur during the next several weeks. Primaries for the Ad Board and class officers will be held on Monday, February 7. Final Elections on February 14 will place candidates in various positions on the Ad Board, the Judicial Board, O.C., C.A., P.A., WARA, Wo-Co, and the class offices. The Chairman of the Ad Board will be selected in a special election on February 24.

Voting will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium Lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the respective days.

Committee Established For President Selection

A special trustee committee to consider candidates for the post of President of Bates College was established by the Bates Board of Trustees at their annual mid-winter meeting.

The official committee will consist of seven trustees: The Reverend Dr. Frederick D. Hayes, Minister, High Street

Congregational Church, Auburn; Mrs. Harlene K. Stillman, Wareham, Mass., secretary; Dr. Erwin D. Canham, Editor-in-chief, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.; William H. Dunham, President, The Central Maine Power Co., Augusta; Dr. Wyland H. Leadbetter, M.D., Boston, Mass.; Professor Emeritus Cecil T. Holmes, Bowdoin College, Brunswick; and R. Lee Waterman, President, Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y.; comprise the group. Ex-officio member of the committee is William L. Parsons, Attorney, Boston, Mass., chairman of the College Board of Fellows.

The Trustees have requested the Bates faculty to select five of its members as a committee to suggest qualified candidates for consideration by the Trustee Committee. Through The Reverend Dr. Bernard T. Drew, minister of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, West Hartford, Conn., suggestions will be obtained from Bates alumni.

Debates Scheduled

Richard Rosenblatt '66 and Alan Lewis '67 will represent Bates at the Harvard University Debate Tourney on February 3. They will debate both the affirmative and negative sides of the college topic "Resolved: That Law Enforcement Agencies Should Be Given Greater Freedom in the Investigation and Prosecution of Crime." Howard Blum, Bates '63, will be the critic-judge for the Bates team.

Debating the same topic at the College of William and Mary this coming weekend are Charlotte Singer '67 and Richard Waxman '68, affirmative, and Howard Melnick '68 and Susan Francis '67, negative. They will be accompanied by Mr. Richard Warne of the Speech Department. A tour of the Williamsburg Restoration is included in the weekend activities.

Program Notes

Saturday, February 5th

Little Theatre, 7:9:15 p.m., 25c. "Julius Caesar," starring James Mason, Marlon Brando, Sir John Gielgud, Deborah Kerr. Directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz. Awarded by N. Y. critics for its outstanding presentation of the Shakespearean play.

C. A. VOLUNTEERS SPONSOR PARTY

January 24 a group of C.A. volunteers working with the elderly, held their first project at Montello Manor for the aged. Through the efforts of Sara Schenck, director of the volunteers, and Mr. Provencher of Montello Manor, a highly successful program was presented, consisting of an oral interpretation by Doug White, and a party for those elderly whose birthday fall during the month of January.

Those volunteers participating in the program were Betsy Osgood, Sara Schenck, Doug White, Nancy Withington, and Kitty Wyncoop.

If you are interested in future volunteer work with the elderly, please see Sara Schenck, '67.

C. A. INITIATES RURAL PROJECTS

The Campus Association has started various projects in the various rural areas surrounding Lewiston. The Reverend Carl Gores has asked Bates students to help plan activities for the youth of the local churches that he serves.

Some students will help regularly by teaching Sunday School, advising youth groups, helping in Scout troops, tutoring individual students, or refereeing basketball games. There will also be many opportunities for single projects such as evening projects for

youth groups, parties, and scouting exhibitions. Many further plans are still tentative but at least 25 students have agreed to work.

Beth Eaton started interest in the program by organizing a group of students which was given a tour of two of the towns involved. The group visited the townspeople and some of the facilities used by the youth groups.

Anyone who is interested in working in the project should see Beth Eaton or Don Miller.

"PROSPECTUS ON VIET NAM" PART ONE

This is the first in a projected series of four short articles about Viet Nam and the problems it presents to the United States. The aim is not to answer all questions which might arise nor to prescribe final solutions to the problems, but rather to provide basic information and insights which may make more meaningful the events reported in the daily news. The aim is to inform, not to polemicize.

Viet Nam Statistics

South Vietnam is one of the richest agricultural nations in the world. By far the most productive area is the Mekong delta, south of Saigon. Here the population density often exceeds 1,000 persons per square mile. Rice is the main product and the conditions are so favorable that two or three crops can be raised each year. Despite the dense population, the delta produces a rice surplus which, in time of peace, runs to over one million tons per year. Before 1954 a large part of that surplus went to feed people in North Vietnam, a food deficit area. That simple fact helps to explain much of the interest of the North Vietnamese in reunifying the entire country under their control.

North of the delta region the country is very rugged, dominated by the Annamite Mountains which are essentially a spur of the Himalayan massif. The mountain regions covered with semi-tropical "rain forest," are inhabited only sparsely by the primitive tribes called "montagnards" — "mountain men" — by the French and "moi" — "savages" — by the Vietnamese. In the narrow coastal plains, carved out by the many rivers which flow from the moun-

tains to the sea, there are rich lands and dense populations of Vietnamese in conditions similar to those in the Mekong delta.

Water Supply from the Monsoons

The climate is warm throughout the year and is dominated by the monsoon, more correctly the two monsoons, the summer monsoon in the south and the winter monsoon in the north. The monsoons are essential to life for they supply the huge quantities of water upon which rice cultivation depends. The water supply is so plentiful that agriculture can be conducted during the dry seasons as well through irrigation which uses the runoff from the mountains.

In addition to rice, other kinds of food abound, including a plenitude of fruits of every description. In terms of its present agricultural productivity and its potential for the future South Vietnam is one of the most underpopulated areas in Asia.

A Paradise

In other respects as well the country seems a paradise. In the wild highlands there is game of every description, including elephants and tigers. The shores of the South China Sea have some of the world's most beautiful beaches. Saigon, formerly known as the "Paris of the Orient," is a beautiful city, and Hue, the old imperial capital, is rich both in spectacular scenery and historical sights of particular interest and appeal. The major weakness of the country, in terms of natural conditions, is the virtual absence of all important mineral resources.

The country is dominated by the Vietnamese race. Originating in southern China, around Canton, the Vietnamese were pushed into the Indochinese peninsula by the Chinese over a period of two thousand years. The Vietnamese in turn pushed out the peoples who inhabited Viet-

nam, particularly the Chams and the Cambodians.

The Vietnamese have a warlike history. They have been the aggressors against their neighbors, particularly the Cambodians, nearly as often as they have suffered aggression from the Chinese. As a result they care for neither, although they dislike and fear of the Chinese is particularly strong because of hundreds of years spent under Chinese rule.

Chinese Influence

Despite the historic rivalry with the Chinese, Vietnamese culture has been dominated by Chinese influence. The Vietnamese are the only people in Southeast Asia who were Sinicized rather than Indianized, a fact which sets them clearly apart. Food, art, architecture, music and agriculture show Chinese influence to this day. Even the language is similar to that of China; until it was romanized by a Portuguese missionary in the 17th century it was written with Chinese ideographs.

Although small in stature the Vietnamese are a handsome people. Their women are considered among the most beautiful in the world. They are quick to smile but can also have very short tempers. In terms of their initiative and quickness, their energy and mechanical ability, the Vietnamese stand on a par with the Chinese or the Japanese and are clearly superior to their neighbors in Southeast Asia.

There are, of course, regional differences. The natives of central Vietnam tend to be proud and haughty, a consequence of the fact that central Viet Nam, around Hue, was the home of the emperors and the ruling Mandarin class. Even today the strongest and most dynamic leaders of both North and South Vietnam are from the central part of the country. Indeed, many of the older leaders on both sides attended the same French schools in Hue. The people of the Mekong delta are, as a

rule, much less pretentious, much more warm and friendly, than their kin in the north.

Viet Nam's Religion

The Vietnamese are a religious people. The prevalent religion is Buddhism. Christianity, brought by the Portuguese and the French, made considerable headway, particularly around Hanoi and Hue. The two religions are not necessarily antagonistic, but since 1954 politics has entered religion with most unhappy consequences. A substantial number of people, particularly in the delta, belong to indigenous religious sects of which the most important are the Hoa Hao and the Cao Dai. The latter is particularly interesting since it is a purely eclectic faith: the saints of the Cao Dai range from Buddha and Christ to Victor Hugo.

The Vietnamese are undergoing the process of modernization — political, social and economic — which today characterizes most of the world. The level of education remains low although most people can read and write to some extent; the language is easy to learn in its written form if one speaks it. Education has been traditionally valued and remains so today. There is, likewise, a nearly overriding preoccupation with children. Since children are highly prized, discipline of the young is virtually unknown.

The people are, in general,

politically unsophisticated: there is little concept of "government" in the modern sense. There is only limited awareness of the "nation-state" as a self-governing racial group inhabiting a defined territory. Even the idea of a modern central government in any form is, to most, completely novel and not altogether attractive. The people are not politicized; modern political ideas such as those included in Democracy or Communism are strange and largely beyond comprehension. Traditional concepts and patterns of authority continue to dominate; an election is a meaningless exercise even under the best of circumstances. Patterns of government tend to stabilize at the lowest common denominator — traditional paternalistic authoritarianism.

Nationalism is a powerful force here as elsewhere, but in a racial rather than a political sense. As under the traditional system, people tend to be political passivists rather than active participants. This has posed problems for both Vietnamese states, although totalitarianism in the North has been able to cope better than has democracy in the South.

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Bridge Tournament

Bates bridge players will be able to participate in rounds for the 17th Annual National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament February 14, in Chase Hall at 7:30 p.m.

In order to be eligible for national consideration, Bates must have at least four full tables. Only paired students are eligible for tournament participation, but any student or faculty member, whether or not he is interested in entering the tournament, can attend and participate in the play.

Dave Foster '66, campus tournament director, announced an entrance fee of \$1.00 per person is charged for those entering the national competition. (All players will be subject to the usual 5c duplicate bridge cost.)

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GUIDANCE

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Thursday, February 3:

MEN AND WOMEN - Sears, Roebuck & Company - Training programs in general management, controller's office, Credit sales, data processing, New York Buying Department Group meeting 4 p.m. Interviewers: Mr. John Spar, Mr. Charles Cressy.

The Travelers Insurance Company - Actuarial, claims data processing, sales and sales management, underwriting administration. SUMMER - students considering an actuarial career. Interviewers: Mr. Frank Nee, Mr. John Grimes '43.

Friday, February 4:

MEN - The Equitable Life Assurance Society - Administrative training program, field opportunities. Interviewer: Mr. W. A. Davenny.

Union Mutual Life Insurance Company - group sales management, actuarial, auditing, claims, systems and programming, underwriting. SOPHOMORES & JUNIORS - Summer actuarial (math majors). Interviewer: Mr. David G. Stanley.

Monday, February 7:

MEN & WOMEN: Cheesbrough-Pond's Inc. Managerial development program SUMMER - Juniors for sales work in major metropolitan areas. Interviewer: Mr. Christian A. Nast '53.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company - data processing and other math areas, underwriting, claims, contract writing, research personnel. SUMMER - work-study programs for junior men. Interviewers: Mr. James Drake, Mrs. Nancy K. Hostler.

Tuesday, February 8:

MEN & WOMEN - John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company Actuarial, management, general agency mar-

WHAT'S UNDERNEATH IT ALL?

By David Riese
Tour Through Shelter

A small door from the basement of the Administration Building opens into a cool, cavernous room extending the whole length of Lane Hall. The walls are constructed of grey, raw concrete. Completely empty except for a few desks and bunk beds at the far end, the room extends forty feet from the foundation wall of Lane Hall to Andrews Road. A metal duct crawls along the ceiling which is supported by a row of huge columns. Several electric bulbs give a dim light in the echoing room; when one is silent and pauses to look, there is not a sound.

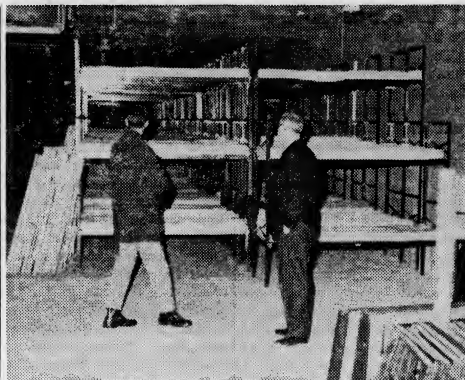
Directly opposite the entrance from Lane Hall which is at the eastern end of the room, there is a short staircase leading down to a corridor going 170 feet to the left. Giving the impression of being miles below the surface of the earth, the tunnel is in fact only three feet below the top of the front lawn of Lane Hall. The wide hall leads on to a second room similar to the first, except this room extends

keting, group sales and service, accounting, underwriting, claims, programming, sales. SUMMER - actuarial training program (sophomores and juniors). Interviewer: Mr. David C. Roberts.

MEN - Proctor & Gamble Sales management. Interviewer: Mr. Frank E. Burnett.

Wednesday, February 9:

MEN - Standard & Poor's Corporation Assistant Security Analysts. Interviewer: Mr. Roger C. Schmutz '54.



Mr. Norman Ross explains various aspects of the bomb shelter to STUDENT reporter.

from the foundation of the Maintenance Building. With the lights suddenly switched on, one sees piles of mattresses between the columns and two long rows of triple bunks along the outside wall. The end of the room was lost in blackness.

Constructed Privately by Bates

The Bates Administration feels that it has an obligation to protect its students in every emergency as much as it is able. Instead of building a shelter at another time (and possibly too late), the administration had these rooms constructed at an economical cost in conjunction with the Maintenance Center and Lane Hall, built between 1962-1964.

Constructed privately by Bates with college funds, this

area is to serve a double purpose: storage area which is drastically needed by the college and possible bomb shelter. Two bathrooms and one shower were added so that if needed as a shelter, this area would be as complete and sanitary as possible.

When the building was finished, the Civil Defense was invited to examine what had been done. They were impressed by the foresight in planning and the potential effectiveness of the area as a shelter. Presently, the college is working with the Civil Defense in order to stock the shelter with food and provide a warning signal for students.

Not a Secret from Students

With a capacity of about 1200 people, the shelter has

its own electrical generator, air filters and ducts, and water pipes to an artesian well beside Hathorn Hall.

There is little being stored in the rooms, at this time, besides what will remain there in a time of crisis. The beds and mattresses will remain in one room for sleeping while the other will be the area for eating and recreation. The connecting hallway is affectionately named the "exercise room."

This storage area with possibilities as an effective shelter, is not meant to be a secret from the students of Bates to whom it is a vital concern. The administration feels that as a private shelter, there is no necessity to advertise its existence.

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Your Placement Office is making appointments now for the Etna Life & Casualty representative who'll be on campus next week. Why not sign up today to get the full story on electronic data processing as a possible future career for you. The date for students is February 10. You set the time.



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EDITORIALS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

SNOWBOUND:

The Willingness to Serve

Bates College must be beaming with pride in loco parents over the activities of last Sunday night. Without the prompting of any authority, Bates students organized and carried out a community-benefiting program of snow removal. Armed with wastebaskets (more appropriate equipment not being available at the time), the co-ed group braved the blizzardous night to realize their social responsibilities.

A wastepaper basket brigade quickly formed and within minutes mounds of snow was removed from the walks and grounds near particular buildings. It is time that much of this "removed" snow collected at inconvenient spots. Yet the "love-thy-neighbor" spirit in which the act was carried out certainly indicates there was malice toward none. This community service program was exemplified by superior organization while at the same time the spirit of spontaneity prevailed. The student's orderliness and willingness to cooperate with their peers may never be surpassed by another college group.

When the group dispersed, many felt the joy of tired muscles and the satisfaction of having done a job well. One discord momentarily disrupted the harmony of the night's work. A smaller group convened to provide entertainment as the majority of the students were relaxing from their efforts. The product of this merriment for the most part reflected the artificiality of professionalism, and thus a receptive audience could not be found. In spite of this, a good time was had by all.

The following day, when the maintenance staff arrived only the collected snow had to be re-distributed; little could be done for the walks. It is doubtful that any other New England college could boast such a display of loyalty and willingness to serve from its student body.

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

"DEATH OF GOD"
CONTINUED

To the Editor:

The "Death of God" movement within the Christian community is of such profound cultural significance that the so-called dialogue between Professors Fetter and Brown deserves our careful attention. So far they both confuse the matter. And the character of their confusion is a haunting confirmation of what the young radical theologians are saying.

I want here to clarify the intentions of these theologians. Their message is that the orthodox Judaic-Christian articulation of the God-man relationship has lost its symbolic power for unmasking the depths of life in our technological world/age. They are saying that the "God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob and the God of the Christians" (Pascal) no longer elicits the allegiance and devotion of men in any way significant for our society and culture.

Implicit in this controversy is the radical question whether the Christian era in the history of religions is coming to an end. Each of us responds to such a question in his own way. But central to our varied responses is our manner of speaking about God. And here it is interesting to listen to my colleagues. Dr. Brown speaks of God in terms of his own need for a criterion of knowing how to love in the world; Dr. Fetter speaks about "God, Period" who is "merely undergoing an agonizing reappraisal" but is still anthropologically and sociologically important. The point is that neither way of speaking is uniquely Christian. Indeed, I will say that neither Dr. Brown's sermon nor Dr. Fetter's article reflects the particularity of the Christian faith. And that fact is what is being pointed to by the radical theologians. Magna est veritas, et prevalebit!

Respectfully yours,
Carl B. Straub

A VOTE OR A STAMP?

To the Editor:

An election, by definition is a choosing or choice, a choosing for office by vote. With the all-campus elections rapidly approaching I was indeed sorry to learn that every member of the Campus Association (i.e., every registered Bates student) is being denied the opportunity to make such a choice. On February 14, only one name will appear on the ballot for the position of President of the Campus Association.

This nomination was made by the Nominating Committee of the Campus Association, in accordance with the constitution of this organization. Yet, this Committee has

failed to meet its constitutional obligation to provide for an election. Instead of being elected, the next President was selected by a half-dozen present C.A. higher-ups.

Having only one name on the ballot could indeed be justified in several circumstances. If there was only one student capable of leading the organization, if only one student showed interest in the position, or if all others nominated declined the place on the ballot, then one would expect only one nominee for the position.

None of the above instances evidenced themselves in the present situation. There were at least three students seeking nomination, all of whom had had leadership experience in the Campus Association. It seems the Committee's action was based on the fact that the candidates for nomination had differing viewpoints concerning the future operation of the C.A. Instead of letting the membership determine which course they wished the C.A. to follow, the Committee took it upon itself to eliminate any discussion of these conflicting policies. A single candidate was selected, apparently to represent the views of the Committee.

I hasten to remind the Committee that the Campus Association is supported by the Student Activities Fee. Every student contributes equally and therefore every student should have a choice to determine the manner in which this money is going to be expended.

If the Committee believes one position is so much more advantageous than another—it is then its duty to explain its rationale to the membership. The final decision, however, must rest with the membership.

It is not too late for the Committee to fulfill its constitutional obligation. I sincerely hope they will take action to provide for a choice, to publicize the conflicting views and then let the membership make its decision in the upcoming election. Let it truly be an election—not merely a rubber stamp for the Committee's irresponsible action. (The above statements are not in any way intended to be a criticism of the present lone candidate for C.A. President.—A.M.L.)

Sincerely,
Alan M. Lewis '67

DEAR PENNY BROWN

To the Editor:

If you had been in McAllen, Texas, where some thousands of smart people go every winter, you wouldn't have broken your leg. At any rate, you would have broken it falling out of an orange tree instead of skiing. Orange tree falls are more pleasant than snow tumblers.

People up to 75 years old who have never travelled from McAllen have never seen

snow. So many thrifty New England Yankees now come to the Lower Rio Grande Valley for the winter, or in the summer to take the short highway to Mexico City. These Texas women put sugar in cornbread, and serve Maine sardines and Boston codfish as main courses.

You could cast your cast aside quicker in warm McAllen! January temperature up to 82, and you could match your red hair with a Texas sunset. We'll make you orange, poinsettia, and tomato queen. Leave your snowshoes in Lewiston, Maine, or Rocky River, Ohio.

Adios, Mi Amigo,
Paul T. Vickers
McAllen, Texas
Newspaper Man

UNIMPRESSED

To the Editor:

Usually, I'm not one to complain about small points — as one would have to do if they complained about the "Garnet" — but I for one, was terribly disappointed by this publication. Don't get me wrong; for what it was, the "Garnet", in its own little way, was very neat (I could hardly say impressive — it hardly contained enough to be impressive). I suppose the best one could say about it was that it was "cute."

If the trend today is toward simplicity, I'm not one to oppose it, but I do think that a college publication (especially, one which comes out only once or possibly twice a year) could offer up something better than an emaciated skeleton as proof of Bates' literary talent. There are better publications put out by high schools one-half the size of Bates.

Now I'm not going to take the "student apathy" bit as an excuse. Coming right down to it, some people have no talent when it comes to writing poetry — this writer included, as none of his submitted poems were accepted and published; both he and the editors recognize the superior quality of those that were published. Far be it from me to carry a personal grudge, I just feel that the "Garnet" is an insult to the literary ability and interest of the Bates students. It is too small, too limited and terribly devoid of humour.

Perhaps announcement signs are not enough and instead of six editors you need six staff members willing to go out and FIND potential contributors. But of course, that may be very impractical (and poets aren't?). I don't mean to be unfair and I extend my congratulations to all those who worked on this accomplishment. It's the little things in life that count but they don't need to be little to count. To make my point clear, I am not criticizing the quality of the works that were submitted, only the editorial policy. I honestly feel that

we, the students, could expect a little larger "Garnet", more representative of our talents.

It was also unfortunate that some people had to receive faulty copies of the "Garnet" where due to some oversight of the printer the "thank you" message on the fly-leaf was unfortunately omitted.

Respectfully,
Sam Richards '69

Another Grant For
Chemistry Dept.

Bates College has received a \$1,000 unrestricted Departmental Assistance grant from the Gulf Oil Corporation to aid in the growth of the College's Chemistry Department.

Representing the Gulf Oil Corporation was L. G. Lamplough, district manager in Portland, who said that such Gulf grants are intended to contribute to the support of departments of particular interest to the Company.

"This grant from Gulf Oil," remarked Pres. Phillips, "comes to Bates at a time when we are equipping Dana Chemistry Hall. It will assist us in the task of providing the modern apparatus so necessary for an excellent program of teaching in the chemistry field."

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Last Year's Freshmen Students who served as subjects in the research project conducted in the Psychology Laboratory (Sponsored by U. S. Office of Education) please contact Dr. Bechtel within the next 2 weeks. Tues or Thurs. 2-4 p.m., Hathorn Hall.

Priscilla

Friday
Saturday
Sunday

Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole
Romy Schneider, Capucine.

WHAT'S NEW
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SEX AND THE
SINGLE GIRL

Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood
Henry Fonda, Lauren Bacall

On Female Psychologist

What The Faculty Expects Of Its Students



DR. ERNEST P. MULLER
History Dept.

"... From the non-major I hope for a willingness to invest a reasonable amount of work, a genuine curiosity about the particular segment of the past which the course scrutinizes, and a desire to use whatever intellectual talents he has with enthusiasm and discipline. To this I expect the major to add a concern with the "historical process" and an interest in the problems respecting the historians way of looking at the total human experience. There is one delusion I would like to see students abandon. Learning is not like fun and games and holiday fireworks. It is a laborious process and often is dull. The demand that courses and instructors be "stimulating and vital" in the sense of being lively, amusing, colorful, shows a misconception of the uncompromising demands of learning.

"... I expect a student to generate some interest and gain reasonable control over the materials of a given course. There is no excuse for indifference. He should have chosen another course or another major. Also I do not want in a student that caution which prevents him from taking a chance in the classroom for fear he may say something wrong. . . Lastly, I do not want him to display the bovine quality which leads him to absorb everything without thought as though it were issued *ex cathedra*.



DR. THEODORE MESSENGER
Philosophy Dept.

"My Ideal Student will regard me as a dispenser not of grades but of suggestions. Possessing a lot of genuine curiosity, he will be interested in sharing his curiosity with me, and in allowing me to share mine with him. He will not be afraid to admit to himself, and if need be, to others, his own varieties of ignorance,

confusion, or weakness. Nor will he be ashamed to display to anyone his abilities, his convictions, or his knowledge."



DR. CHARLES H. STAUFFER
Chemistry Dept.

"What do I expect from my students? First, and the most important thing, I expect a real desire to learn. Secondly, I expect the student to tell me if he or she does not understand the material we are discussing or developing.

"Do I expect my students to be excited and enthusiastic about my subject? No, this would be rewarding, but I cannot expect all my fellowmen to share my own enthusiasms. I do expect cooperation, promptness in meeting class, laboratory and assigned commitments. I expect that they will not ask, "Must I do this?" or, "What am I required to do in this experiment?"

"Learning can be an exciting experience and privilege. It can be like a good novel we read because it interests us. I hope my student won't consider it a chore which has to be completed in order to receive a degree."

GEORGE FETTER
Sociology Dept.

"Rather than a list of high sounding bromides let's just say that I expect of the student that he enter the class with a general interest in the subject and willingness to go to work or else steer clear of the course."

MR. CARL B. STRAUB

Cultural Heritage Dept.

"I want (which is perhaps different from "expect") my students to be impatient with what they are taught, in the

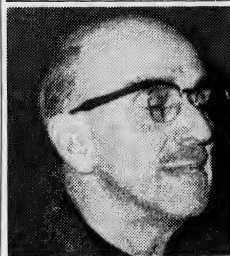
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"MURDER MOST FOUL"
Margaret Rutherford

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name of that audacity which drives them to struggle over "So what?" But alas I want them too, in caring response, to burden themselves with the discipline of excelling in their chosen journeys. Toward that end, I want them to feel some of the weight of human knowledge in the very midst of their dreams and passions and wonders at what cannot be taught.

"And more: I want my students to be aware that their formal education is geared to prepare them to take their place in the going and successful system of things. But then I want them to know that such a system will not long be sufficient for the sustenance for an earth where timid and sensitive natures can flourish without shuddering."



PROF. ROBERT G. BERKELMAN
English Dept.

"... Sincere eagerness and firm dependability. Imagination and insight can be the frosting."

MR. ALLAN W. CAMERON
Government Dept.

"There is a difference between what one would like to expect from students and what one can realistically expect from students. I like to see a constructive attitude toward learning, a view of the educational process not as drudgery or the entry into a lucrative occupation but as an exciting experience which can contribute not only a mass of information but which can also contribute to intellectual development. I like to see a genuine thirst for knowledge, intellectual curiosity, about a broad range of things. I like to see a mind which questions rather than simply accepts, which tries to be original and creative rather than just confining itself to the acquisition of pieces of information which are filed into handy cubby holes to be pulled out later for mechanical presentation on an examination. . . And, above all else, I expect the student

to be willing to expend the time and effort required to THINK!"



DR. J. S. LEAMON
History Dept.

What do I look for in a student?

1. Academic maturity tempered with a sense of humor to give perspective.
2. A sense of originality coupled with an ability to accept criticism gracefully.
3. A willingness to see his instructors as human beings.

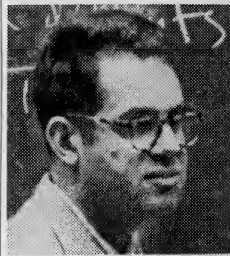
DR. GAROLD W. THUMM
Government Dept.

"1. to participate actively in the search for learning rather than merely to receive the finished product—this means regular and conscientious application;

"2. to analyze, digest and synthesize materials covered; to question and evaluate them—not to store them in an intellectual deep-freeze for later withdrawal, congealed, but intact;

"3. to share the results of his study and his thoughts with his fellow students and with his teacher;

"4. to maintain such presence and decorum as will enable me to answer (truthfully) the questions on his recommendations for law and graduate schools regarding his personality, appearance, and integrity without destroying his chances for admission."



DR. ROBERT M. CHUTE
Biology Dept.

"What do I have a right to expect? As fellow humans and fellow citizens, I expect only what I expect from myself and other members of the community—to try to be better and better. To develop empathy and understanding. To value knowledge as a means to that end. Grades, attendance, QPR, school and campus spirit, conformity in dress and personal appearance, and other aspects of academic gingerbread, being irrelevant to the main function of the community, do not weigh heavily in my expectations.

"Since the college community has its special function and mores, more concrete expectations must relate to these. For those who really belong to this community the primary commandment is honesty—intellectual honesty. In our community it is better to steal money or break windows or smash cars than to cheat on an exam or plagiarize from a book or another student's work. It is more important to respect ideas, to respect study, to respect the aspirations of people to understanding, than to practice pre-marital chastity or heterosexuality. . . ."



DR. GEORGE R. HEALY
Dean of the Faculty

"... A native ability to do college work; an intellectual curiosity sufficient to put that ability actively and productively to work; and a personal maturity, which includes at least two relevant features: a reasonably independent and well-organized habit of work, and enough empathy so that discourse can be rational and grounded on civilized assumptions."

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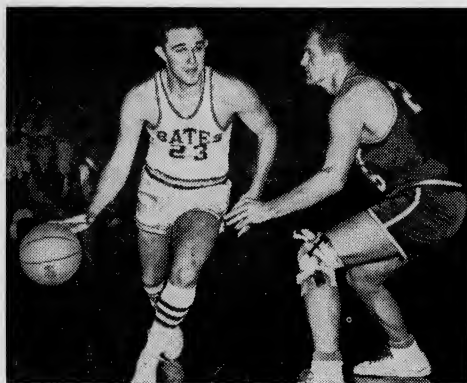
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COLBY DROPS CATS

Last Wednesday, the basketball team lost a 76-72 game to the Colby Mules, their strongest rivals in the State Series race. Colby won the game on the strength of their strong first half. They moved the ball methodically, and

... Too Little, Too Late

Despite the disappointment of the loss, the Bobcats now know that they can beat Colby, even on their home court. They proved it in the last half of this last game.



"Beisswanger Drives Past Mule"

they took advantage of Bates' defensive lapses. This offense plus a tight defense that seemed to key on Bill Beisswanger made the half-time score 42-31, Colby.

Second Half Life

After the sluggish first half, the Bobcats came back in the second half to bring the score within seven, but they still weren't moving well. In the last five minutes of the game, Bates finally came to life—they began to play their hustling, ball-hawking type of game, and Bill Beisswanger began to work free. He was the hero of the last five minutes scoring eight points, and topping in his last two to tie the game at 72-72 with 25 seconds remaining.

Colby's Haigis worked free to score the winning basket, and the last Colby basket at the buzzer put the game out of reach. This game was easily the most exciting of the season—most of the fans stood during the last minute and a half of the second half. The Bates team and its fans left the gym with the stunned feeling of having been robbed.

BEISSWANGER NAMED TO E.C.A.C. SQUAD

Co-captain Bill Beisswanger was selected as a forward on the E.C.A.C. Weekly All-East College Division Basketball Squad following his 32 point game against Clark. Besides the 32 markers, Bill grabbed off 13 rebounds and made 1 assist in leading his team to victory.

Bill is high scorer of the Bobcat basketball team and his services are counted upon heavily in every game.

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THINCLADS EDGE U.V.M.

Ed Wells

The Bates thinclads defeated a game University of Vermont team last Saturday at Burlington by a score of 62-51. This victory was especially sweet as the Cats were without the services of Jim Wells, Glen Pierce, Bob Coleman, Gary Harris and Wayne Pangburn who went to the Boston Amateur Athletic Association meet on the same day.

Bill Davis and Ed Sudol took first and third, respectively, in the 35 lb. wt. to start the Cats off to an early lead. Bob Thomas, winning both the mile and two mile in tight decisions, one capped with a 220 sprint at the end of 20 laps, was the main spark in the Bates offense. Kent Tynan staged a come-from-behind sprint in the 600 to win in 1:16.3. Cal Fisher won the 1000 yd. run with a strong finish in 2:28.8.

The day was not all victory for the Cats as UVM swept the shot and took first and second in the polevault due to the injury ridden Bates polevault squad. With a few other wins UVM caught up to Bates and tied the score at 45-45 with the low hurdles, 1000, and the relay left.

Cage Record

Bates men took second and third in the low hurdles, first and third in the thousand and set a new cage record in the

relay with Tom Flach, Paul Williams, Cary Chamberlain and Kent Tynan winning in 3:31.9.

The Cats fought a determined Vermont squad and through individual and team effort were able to defeat them.

The relay team sent to Boston placed third behind Yale which won in 3:24.8.

Tufts Saturday

Bates meets Tufts University this weekend at home in the Gray Athletic Building. Support for the team this Saturday will insure victory over the Pachederms.

Spring Football Notice

All candidates for spring football are asked to meet with Coach Hatch in the Gym on February 14 at 5:30 for a short but important organizational meeting.

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Intramural Man Of The Week

Thomas "Tom Thumb" McKittrick has been named Intramural Man of the Week for his high scoring performance



ances in last week's A-league tilts. Tom led his Roger Bill charges to a big win over J.B. by scoring 22 points while adding another 20 in a one sided victory over East.



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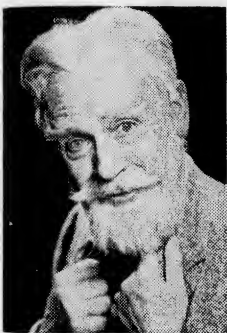
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P. A. ELECTS BURGESS, STUDENT EDITOR

FLETCHER AND THE ROMEROS TO APPEAR AFTER VACATION

Bramwell Fletcher, noted George Bernard Shaw impressionist, will present a two-hour dramatic portrait of this artist Monday, February 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel.



Mr. Fletcher's portraiture is an effort to reincarnate the whole Shavian personality as artist and philosopher, youth and ancient. Shaw is drawn into reality from his essays, interviews, correspondence, and play highlights, personified by Mr. Fletcher. Not only adopting the Shavian attitude, but the look as well, Mr. Fletcher appears as a white-bearded figure attired in Norfolk jacket and plus fours (knickers). All the mannerisms smack of Shaw — the soap-box oratory, the witticisms, impudence, and remarkably clear observations. The surface dialogue is humorous sweetness and light; the underlying layer is more serious. Commented Mr. Fletcher, "My real education began when I met Shaw. . . Though then in late seventies, Shaw was active and agile as a young man and seemed utterly tireless. The memory of that day has remained with me, and I have tried to recapture it, these many years later, with this performance."

The program will be divided into two parts: Shaw's early life as a young man in Dublin and London, and as a fully mature man tackling the common denominator problems of mankind.

Born in Yorkshire, England, Mr. Fletcher began his thespian career with the Royal Shakespeare Company at Stratford-on-Avon. Since his late teens he has been acclaimed a success on the stage.

Concert duo-guitarists Celin and Pepe Romero, members of the famous Romero family, will appear in concert at the Lewiston High School Auditorium, February 22 at 8:15 p.m.

Nineteen-year-old Pepe and twenty-five year old Celin have been chosen as duo-recitalists because of their unique combination of the romantic and flamenco styles. Pepe, a flamenco specialist, has often awed his audiences with remarkably swift and sure fingerwork. As described by a reviewer of the *New York World Telegram and Sun*, "... he crouched over his guitar and played flamenco themes like an angel with gypsy blood."

Celin favors the classical repertoire of the Romantic composers such as that of Moreno Torroba. He has been playing the guitar since the age of three.

The concert is presented in cooperation with the Lewiston-Auburn Community-Concert Association. Admission is by student identification card.

Woodcock Gets Physics Citation

Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, professor emeritus of Physics, received a Distinguished Service Citation for exceptional contributions to the teaching of physics from the American Association of Physics Teachers on January 29. He retired last spring from the post of Chairman of the Bates Physics Department, after teaching here since 1918.

Dr. Woodcock earned his master's and doctorate from the University of Chicago. While there, he was one of the pioneers in early atomic study, which he subsequently included into his courses at Bates.

Having introduced astronomy into the Bates curriculum many years ago, Dr. Woodcock currently heads the program. He was instrumental in designing the recently built addition on Carnegie Science Hall.

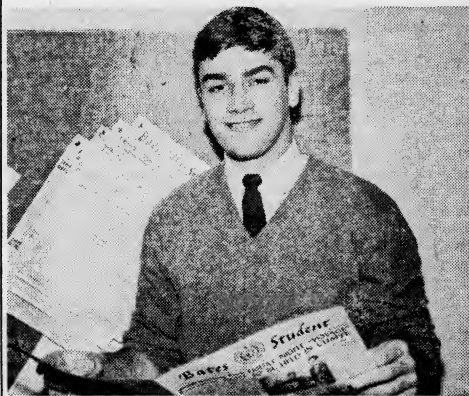
Monday, February 7, The Publishing Association Board chose Kenneth Burgess 67 to succeed Anne Ganley '66 as Editor-in-Chief of the Bates *STUDENT*. In two meetings that afternoon the board considered applications for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the three campus publications. The other successful candidates will be announced at a future date.

A history major from Pennsylvania, Burgess served as Associate Editor this past semester and was a News Editor and reporter during the two previous years.

In considering his appointment, Ken indicated, "The paper can be either an inconsequential before-dinner reading or a viable sounding board for campus news and opinion. This depends not only on the newspaper itself, but also on the attitude of the reader. However, its role as a sounding board need not smother the newspaper's independent style and thinking."

Ken pointed out that his future hopes for the *STUDENT* were high. "Next year's paper should have the advantages of an experienced, self-reliant staff as well as a hoped-for increase in subscription and

Con't. Pg. 2/Col. 1



COMING EVENT:

Feb. 10:
Deansmen Concert in the Little Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 12:
Class of '68 Ski Trip and Party at Lost Valley, 6:00 to 12:30 p.m.

Open House in the Women's Union, 9:00 to 1:00.

Feb. 13:
Chapel at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Brown's sermon will be "Why Persecute Me?"

Feb. 14:
All-campus final elections in Lower Chase Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Bridge Tournament in the Co-ed Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 15:
No cut day.

State Oral Interpretation Contest in the Little Theater at 1:00 p.m.

Class of '67 Dance in Chase Hall, 7:30 to 10:45 p.m.

Feb. 16:
No cut day
Classes end at 12:00 noon.

Feb. 16 to 20:
Winter Recess

Feb. 21:
No cut day
Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.

Feb. 22:
No cut day
C. A. Annual Banquet in Fiske, 6:00 p.m.

The Romeros will perform in the Lewiston High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 23:
Vespers at 9:30 p.m.

Feb. 24:
Bates Oratorical Contest in the Filene Room, 7:00 p.m.

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DEANSMEN IN CONCERT

Tomorrow night, February 10th, the Deansmen will present a half-hour concert in the Little Theater. Being performed out of popular request by the Bates students, the concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. The Deansmen will be presenting some new songs and some old favorites.

The octet has had a busy

year thus far with appearance on Nantucket Island, schools in the New England area and a concert in Hartford with groups from Harvard, Amherst, and Brown.

Last spring the Deansmen made an album with the Merimanders. The sales of this album have been very successful but there are a limited number of albums remaining. After the concert, they will be on sale for \$3.75 each.

For those students who did not get enough serenading by the Deansmen at Christmas, this is an excellent time to hear a group that has sung everywhere from the World's Fair, to Frye Street, to Carnegie Hall.

Oral Interpretation Festival At Bates

Bates College will be host to a Maine College Oral Interpretation Festival on Tuesday, February 15, under the direction of Professor Brooks Quimby, chairman of the College speech department.

The program will be held in the Little Theatre beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Following the rules of the New England Forensic Association, the Festival will include the categories of prose and poetry with two contestants from each college participating. Each student will be rated by a panel of critics made up of faculty members from the entering schools.

Taking part from Bates will be David Rlesse, '68, Arlington, Mass., and Barbara A. Bownes, '68, Laconia, New Hampshire. Bates critic will be Ronald T. Hammond, visiting lecturer in speech.

Enroll Now For Advanced Comp.

Present Sophomores and Juniors who are interested in taking Prof. Berkelman's English 332 (Advanced Essay writing) next fall (MWF 11:00) should see him before Feb. 15th. Those who apply early will be given preference in the limited enrollment. The course, open to majors in any department, involves weekly writing, very little reading, and much class discussion.

VIET NAM PROSPECTUS, PART TWO

by Allan W. Cameron

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the notoriety of the author of the Viet Nam series, we felt that it was unnecessary to give a by-line. However, since one person has questioned the authority behind the series, we enclose it.

To a large extent the present trouble in Viet Nam stems from the results of the Geneva Conference of 1954. Like most international conferences, this one was both a success and a failure; in the long run the failures have assumed more importance than the successes.

The Conference was called by the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Berlin in January 1954. Primarily designed to work for a permanent solution in Korea, it was secondarily to investigate the War in Indochina. Shortly after the Conference began in April, however, it became apparent that a solution for Korea was not in the offing; attention therefore turned to Indochina.

The French and the Viet Minh had been fighting in Indochina since 1946 in a war which had its origins in mistakes and misunderstanding on the part of both sides as well as in French intractability. For the French the war was to primarily reestablish their colonial rule in Indochina. For the Viet Minh, like the National Liberation Front, a nationalist movement under firm Communist control, it was a war for national liberation.

The United States had opposed the war from the beginning and had applied pressure to force the French to relax their position and sponsor independence for the Indo-

chinese states. The French responded that the war was not so much colonial as against Communist expansion. Initially this argument was given little credence, but with the onset of the Cold War, the Berlin Blockade and the victory of the Chinese Communists, American sympathy began to swing toward the French. With active Chinese support for the Viet Minh after 1949, the Korean War provided the final push. Thereafter American policy came to view Korea and Indochina as two aspects of the same problem, and American support in money and material was instrumental to the French effort.

By the opening of the Geneva Conference, however, the French were unquestionably losing the war. Dien Bien Phu was under heavy siege and fell on May 7. To the French this was the last straw; domestic feeling was overwhelmingly in favor of an end to the war on virtually any terms. On this platform the government of Pierre Mendes-France assumed office in the middle of June.

The United States had been, and remained, consistently opposed to any settlement in Indochina which would give up territory to Communist rule. During the early part of 1954 Secretary of State Dulles and other Administration leaders had attempted to gain support at home and abroad for a collective intervention in Indochina to aid the French. The effort failed. There was considerable domestic opposition. The French were only lukewarm, since they really wanted to end the whole business.

The British, who were the key to any effort, were interested in the pursuit of a policy of detente with the Soviet Union; they felt that nothing should be done which might hamper the chances for success at Geneva. They therefore declined participation with the United States in an Indochinese intervention and likewise expressed coolness toward formation of a collective security organization in South East Asia until after the Geneva Conference.

The Russians and the Chinese were at this time pursuing a policy of moderation in the aftermath of the Stalin era. Russia had the internal problems of leadership succession and major readjustments of society to occupy her. China, at peace for the first time in twenty years, wanted time to concentrate on internal matters. Both were interested in a compromise solution in Indochina. Their pressure on the Viet Minh, who saw total victory in their grasp and were reluctant to give it up, was

instrumental in achieving a solution.

And, finally, there was the government of the Republic of Viet Nam. Originally established by the French as a counter to the nationalist appeal of the Viet Minh, the Saigon government succeeded in gaining its complete independence and sovereignty in early June of 1954. With the appointment of Ngo Dien Diem to the post of Prime Minister in early July it suddenly acquired a new dynamism. Although intimately concerned with any solution which might be reached at Geneva, its voice was ignored. The Viet Minh, in one of the major political blunders of the whole history of the Vietnamese struggle, refused to deal with the Saigon regime. The French, still viewing themselves as the colonial overlords in Indochina, failed to consult it.

In this context, it was obvious that the Conference was going to arrive at some sort of an agreement on Viet Nam to end the fighting. The only question was that of what kind of settlement it was to be.

Much bargaining and concessions by both sides led to a cease fire agreement between the high commands (not governments!) of the French and Viet Minh forces on July 20. The agreement simply ended the fighting and provided for the regrouping of forces. It did not prescribe a political solution and made only passing reference to the holding of elections to unify the country. Under the regroupment provisions it prescribed the temporary division of Viet Nam at the 17th parallel, with the North under the Viet Minh and the South under the French.

In the brief period between the conclusion of the cease fire and the adjournment of the Conference, the participants drafted the controversial "final declaration" which endorsed the provisions of the cease fire and specified elections for unification to be held in July 1956. This was an unsigned document, legally

binding on no one. The United States agreed to it in principle but refused to formally endorse it; the now-independent Saigon government denounced it completely and stated its refusal to be bound.

The position of the Diem government rested on several grounds. The major ones were that it had not been consulted on the major provisions of the Agreements, that the French had given up territory legally belonging to "free Viet Nam," and that the French had arrogated to themselves the right of fixing the date of elections which would determine the future of the Diem government as well as of Viet Nam. For this position there was considerable justification by any standard.

The Geneva Agreements were a success in that they achieved the basic purpose of the conference: an end to the fighting in Indochina. They gave the French an excuse to get out, they gave the other powers the security of having a threat to the peace of the world temporarily removed.

Yet the Agreements did not provide a final solution to the Viet Nam problem. The powers at Geneva had, indeed, managed to avoid the crucial issues. The major error lay in failure to deal with the existence of two competing Vietnamese governments, the Viet Minh and the Republic of Viet Nam, both of which had good claim to be the government of all Viet Nam. The emergence of two independent and sovereign governments after the Conference let inevitably to disagreement and conflict between them.

Furthermore, the powers were unwilling to commit themselves to an active role in the enforcement of the Agreements, including the provisions for elections in 1956. That is the real significance of the fact that the final dec-

laration was unsigned. The provision for elections was only a gesture toward a final solution and everyone knew it; the question of two competing governments could not be so easily resolved. The United States pointed out, with an unusual amount of foresight, that the Agreements did not solve the Viet Nam problem but only postponed it.

Finally it must be recalled that even the cease-fire document was signed not by the governments but by the respective military high commands. The Saigon government was not associated with them in any way other than by its subordination to French control. Yet the independence of that government had been granted by the French. The French Commissioner for Indochina was withdrawn in early 1955; the High Command followed soon thereafter. This left no one other than the Viet Minh High Command clearly bound by any of the Agreements produced at Geneva.

In sum, it is not surprising that the Agreements failed to bring final peace to Indochina. It is even amazing that they functioned as well as they did. And, in the present day, to attempt to find some kind of permanent political solution for Viet Nam on the basis of inadequate agreements made twelve years ago, would be sheerest folly.

Manager from Pg. 1

advertising revenue. However, the STUDENT will need not only additional good writers, but also writers with a fresh and entertaining style."

His other activities have included membership on Publishing Association Board and the Senate. In addition, he is an outstanding fullback on the varsity soccer team and was elected to the Second All-Maine Soccer team this past season.

Previous to coming to Bates, Burgess attended Milton Abbey in England for a year after graduating from high school in 1962. His future plans include graduate school in the field of law.

FROM AN INTERESTED STUDENT:

I have learned from eight year old Ricky Boyce that his daddy works at Bates College and is the Dean of Boys.

Ron Marsh '68

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ROY WILKINS STRESSES ROLE OF MAINE NAACP

A number of Bates students and professors showed their concern with the civil rights' movement by traveling to Bangor to hear Mr. Roy Wilkins, Executive Secretary of the NAACP, who urged Maine members to "have a revolutionary attitude" about implementing current civil rights' legislation; however, he did emphasize that the violence of a riot is "not a weapon in the civil rights' arsenal."

Mr. Wilkins attacked the complacency of those in Maine who feel that as our state is "not traditionally regarded as a site of racial tension," we can afford to feel superior to Southern states. Although some feel that an NAACP is superfluous in Maine, Mr. Wilkins would

have it expand its efforts and stated that in Maine have much racial inequality that is veiled beneath an exterior attitude of equality. He proved this statement with a dismaying number of examples. He wondered whether the ranks of the white-collar workers in Maine contain many Negroes and decided that often the menial jobs are relegated to Negroes and jobs above a certain level are denied to them. In the area of education, the Negro is also unequal. Mr. Wilkins said many textbooks used in schools neglect Negro history, dismissing it with a few paragraphs to the effect that "the Negro came to America as a slave." Surprising enough, housing is the biggest problem for Negroes in Maine; in fact, it is so serious that the Secretary of Defense was considering disbanding the air force base at Dow because, for one thing, there was no adequate housing for Negro servicemen. The climax of his speech came when he wondered how Maine people could let an Indian be killed and then merely charge the murderer with manslaughter.

Mr. Wilkins then urged that we have a revolutionary attitude in helping the Negro overcome "the heritage of centuries." The Negro "cries in his heart over his helplessness against the dark intensity of prejudice" and unless the nation improves the Negro situation, "all mankind may go down and then must begin the long tortuous climb to equality all over again."

Coming Events from Pg. 1

Feb. 26:

Class of '68 Dance in the Gym, 8:00 to 11:45 p.m.

Feb. 27:

Chapel at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Brown will speak on "What Is Lent All About?"

Feb. 28:

Bramwell Fletcher impersonates G. Bernard Shaw in the Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

Mar. 2:

Short Term Registration Begins

Vespers, 9:30 p.m.

EMPIRE EVE.
6:30-8:30

Continuing Thru Feb. 16

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Winslow Homer At Treat

Winslow Homer, "the most important painter in the history of American art," will be represented at the Treat Gallery with The Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer Collection of Winslow Homer paintings and drawings. This collection comes from Colby College and will be at the Gallery from February 6 to February 28.

Represented in this showing will be Homer's watercolors of the 1870's and several noteworthy works in oil.

Ski Trip And Dance On Sophomore Agenda

Ski Trip and Party

The Class of '68 will sponsor a ski trip and party at Lost Valley this Saturday night from 6:00 to 12:30. Buses will leave Chase Hall at 6:00. Reduced tow rates of \$1.50 for the T-bar and \$2.50 for the chair will be given to sophomores and their dates upon presentation of their identification cards.

At 10:00 there will be dancing and refreshments in the lodge. Buses will leave the area about 12:00. The price of the bus and party will be \$1.50, should be paid in advance to the sophomore dorm representatives. All Bates students and their guests are invited to attend.

Class Dance

The Sophomore Class will hold their class dance on February 26, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. Hoping to feature "The Turtles," the class is now seeking money to guarantee the contract. Tickets of \$2.50 per person are on sale in the supper lines and also through dorm representatives. If the contract cannot be made due to lack of funds, money will be refunded in the supper lines and a less expensive group will be contracted. Deadline for ticket payment for the "Turtles" is February 15.

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U. N. OF POETRY PRESENTS "THE ADVENTURES OF MARIO"

Students who frequent the "libe" have undoubtedly spent a study break examining the colorful puppets in the display windows. The puppets will be used in a series of plays depicting "The Adventures of Mario" to be presented in collaboration with the United Nations of Poetry.

DEBATING NEWS

Alan Lewis and Richard Rosenblatt competed in a nationwide tourney represented by 121 other teams from U. S. universities and colleges at Harvard last weekend. They defeated the University of Hawaii and Iona College teams but lost to Marquette, Western Reserve, Fordham Educational, and Northern Illinois. Lewis finished fifth among 54 extemporaneous speakers. Professor Quimby remarked, "He did an outstanding job."

Two Bates teams spent the weekend at the College of William and Mary in Virginia. Affirmatives Charlotte Singer and Richard Waxman won three debates against the University of Florida, George Washington, and Old Dominion. They lost to Duke, University of Virginia, Ohio State and Kearny State.

Susan Francis and Howard Melnick, negative speakers, defeated Wake Forest, Villanova, Wooster, and William and Mary. They lost to West Point, Clarion State, and South Carolina.

Oratorical Contest

Tryouts for the Bates Oratorical Contest will be held in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall at 4 P.M. on Monday, February 21st. Candidates are requested to present an eight-minute original persuasive speech on a topic of general significance. Finals will be held Thursday evening, February 24th at 7 P.M. in the Filene Room Pettigrew Hall. The contest is open to all Bates students. Prizes of \$40, \$25, and \$15 will be awarded for the first three places in the finals. For further information see Professor Quimby.

The plays will be presented in the Gannett Room on February 27th, March 6th, and March 13th from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Each play is approximately 1/4 hour in length and three or four plays will be shown each night.

The plays depict the trials of a young boy as he grows in the coming responsibilities of marriage and ruling his kingdom.

The characters in the plays are puppets because they can best suggest fantastic images. It is easier to give rich, fantastic speech to images of fantasy than to realistic characters. Thus, poetry is a natural part of the entertainment. The plays make a game of language through philosophical thought, word play, and verbal musical expression.

Professor Tagliabue of the English department wrote the plays when he was in Florence, Italy, under the Fulbright program from 1950 to 1953. Mrs. Tagliabue designed and constructed the puppets. She has studied art in Italy and in New York. Some of the puppets were inspired by Picasso.

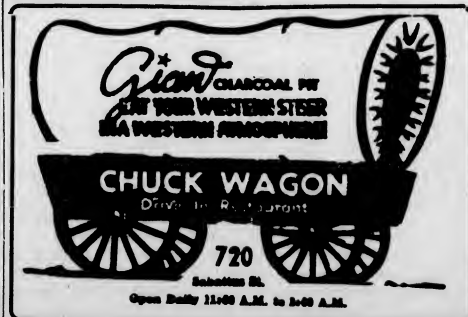
The United Nations of Poetry is an informal campus group interested in poetry. At gatherings the students read their own poetry and verses of others which have impressed them. Great interest is taken in the poetry of other nationalities. Open house meetings are held where foreign students speak of their own countries and read poetry of their fellow countrymen.

"The Lady's . . ."

Cast Chosen

The cast for the Robinson Player's April production of Christopher Fry's *The Lady's Not For Burning* was announced by Mr. Ronald Hammond. A comedy in verse, the play taken place in "the 15th Century, either more or less or exactly." The cast selected for the Bates production is: Richard, David Riesse '68; Thomas Mendip, Peter Allen '66; Allison Eliot, Marilyn Black '69; Nicholas Devise, Peter Bates '69; Margaret Devise, Kitty Earle '69; Hebble Tyson, Vincent Pollina '69; Humphrey Devise, Thomas Todd '67; Janet Jourdemayne, Barbara Revey '69; The Chaplain, Royce Buehler '66; Edward Tappercon, Joseph Carlson '68; Matthew Skippis, William Hiss '66.

Two nights last week, the cast assembled for a complete reading of the play. Following these rehearsals, they listened to a recording of the original Broadway cast in order to become better acquainted with the beauty and subtle humor of the verse.



EDITORIALS

"On The Cuff"

"this is off the cuff . . . it's true, but don't tell anyone . . . I can't tell you all the facts because you might misunderstand . . . you have the wrong idea; if you only knew the whole story . . ."

Someone once wisely pointed out that there is no such thing as a good or bad question if sincerely asked. Yet obviously there are good and bad responses to questions. The worse response is one which denies the questioner the opportunity to understand. Instead of a complete answer, the questioner is told half answers or is given responses which imply that the information can go no further. It is as if truths, and facts can only be made known to a chosen few. Too often the desire to know followed by the will to ask is frustrated by reasoning which implies that somehow these truths, facts cannot stand on their own—somehow they depend on who knows them. Consequently it becomes the duty of a few to protect the essence of truth from the contamination inherent in free discussion.

What is it that makes people fear the free exchange of opinions and facts? Some may argue that the two — opinion and fact — become confused and if the distinction is not clear, a misunderstanding will occur. Yet instead of withholding information for this, would it not be saner to make the concentrated effort to educate and to be educated as to the distinction between fact and opinion on an issue?

Others further protest that even if the differentiation between fact and opinion has been made, misinterpretation can still occur. "After all, not everyone has enough background to understand, is qualified to think." Nor will everyone ever be as long as this attitude persists. In a society whose promise is that its members are intelligent, it seems absurd to withhold information, to suppress open discussion. In most cases, it is the half truths given off the cuff or implied in the all knowing "if you only knew" which do the most damage by breeding suspicion. In order to understand — to know — facts must be given and questioned freely. The fear of being misunderstood only leads to distrust. Truths cause harm only when isolated never when communicated.

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Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IMPRESSED BY UNIMPRESSED TO THE EDITOR

The Garnet Board was impressed by Mr. Richard's letter which recently appeared in the Student. The letter represented certain perennial complaints verbally levelled against the literary magazine. Since our policy is apparently misunderstood, we welcomed Mr. Richard's invitation to clarify our method of operation.

Financially, the Garnet is in limbo. This year the Garnet will be allotted an estimated \$485. The twenty-page winter edition cost \$240, allowing us to publish a second issue.

Perhaps a constructive suggestion for this straight jacket situation would be to print more pages on paper of lower quality. Appearance wise, this would be unpalatable and might elicit additional complaints from the student body.

The recent Garnet clearly represented Bates students' talents, i.e., it represented the efforts of those writers who have psychologically arrived at the point where they can submit manuscripts, without struggling against conflicting pangs of self-consciousness. The Board does not concern itself with those who choose to wait for the realization of this "arrival". The Garnet respects the writers' option of deciding whether or not they are ready to be judged.

A regard for quality over quantity guides the Staff's method of selection. Material is published on the basis of merit, not on the basis of its representing the various categories of art, the drama . . .

Too often we have heard this common complaint. "I don't understand much of the material in the Garnet. It seems to appeal to a particular type of person on this campus. Why don't I find something with which I can identify?" May we submit—Have you gone out to meet the story or poem, or have you asked it to come to you?

To those who represent the "untapped and unwritten sources of 'creative' writing" on campus, we offer the challenge to submit their manuscripts to our fallible and temperamental judgment. For those readers struggling unsuccessfully with the Garnet, we suggest that they lose themselves even more. Color, once observed, "We receive but what we give".

Thank you Mr. Richards,

C. A.

To the Editor:

The Nominating Committee of the Campus Association is pleased to see that at least one student on this campus has a strong concern for democratic process and effective student organizational activity. The Committee wishes, however, to clarify a few mis-

conceptions which appeared in Alan Lewis' letter in last week's Student.

First, the presentation of a single candidate for an office does not totally do away with elective choice; the candidate can be rejected if the students so desire, and there is no rule prohibiting a write-in ballot. Secondly, possible candidates were not eliminated on the basis of "conflicting policies". And thirdly, Mr. Lewis tends to be a little idealistic in his view that the Bates studentry is enlightened or makes itself enlightened enough about the Campus Association (though we sincerely wish they would) to make a responsible judgment on its leadership.

Despite the misconceptions, Mr. Lewis brought out some significant, valid points of criticism. The Nominating Committee has, therefore, reassessed its judgements on the office of President, detected errors in its deliberations, and has found two candidates which it deems to be equally qualified. The Committee's original decision was not a case of "irresponsibility" but of overzealousness for the Campus Association, and its role in the Bates community. The final decision has remedied that error.

The campus can learn much from this somewhat awkward occurrence. First, it indicates that the all-campus organizations are only as strong and effective as the strength of student concern and involvement in them; second, that these organizations, not by constitution, but by nature, have obligations to meet the constructive demands of their members; and finally, that there is opportunity for significant individual action from the grass roots level for influencing the operation of student organizations. Mr. Lewis deserves not only the Committee's thanks, but recognition by all the students for showing his concern and personally fulfilling his democratic ideals.

Respectfully,
Melvin Burrows '66
Chairman
Nominating Committee

POLEMICIZING

To the Editor:

Since the aim of your well conceived series on Viet Nam is "to inform, not to polemicize", I am sure you will accept a couple of supplemental points. Your hope to avoid polemic is more pious than probable, since, in such a sensitive area, it will be impossible to pretend that one set of "facts" is correct and adequate or that things not said are less significant than things said.

With respect specifically to the last paragraph of your first installment: referring without comment to "both Vietnamese states" ignores the artificial and (intended) temporary nature of the parti-

tion of Viet Nam into a North and South. This point is important, in light of some people's "facts," since the two state hypothesis helps extend what they believe to be a convenient fiction of outside aggression in which the North Vietnamese are considered aggressors invading a country they might, with considerable justice, consider to be their own.

A more obvious departure from almost everyone's facts is the suggestion, in the same paragraph, that there is a nice, black and white, sweet hollywood distinction between totalitarianism in the North and Democracy in the south. I hope future installments will be adequate to dispell any idea of democracy in the South.

Robert M. Chute

GUIDANCE

Monday, Feb. 14:

Mr. James H. Hawes, '27, from W. T. Grant Company, will interview men interested in Retail Store Management Training.

Mr. R. L. Adam, from Peet, Marwick, Mitchell and Company will interview Senior Men interested in Accounting.

Dean Robert Moore, representing Chicago Theological Seminary, will discuss Graduate Training and Career Opportunities in Church Related Vocations with Seniors and undergraduates.

Summer Employment:

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that there are many opportunities being offered for temporary work as assistants to regular forces handling the mail in several Post Offices throughout the country. The jobs pay \$2.37 an hour. The requirements are a written examination and an application due by February 24. Those interested should contact the Guidance and Placement Office.

Miscellaneous:

The State Farm Insurance Company is taking requests to fill their need for a Field Claim Representative who will operate out of Augusta, Maine. Interested Seniors should write to Mrs. Dorothy Brown, State Farm Insurance Company, 8 Green Street, Augusta, Maine.

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NEWS

By Betsy Harman.
Girl's Basketball

The Girls' Intramural Basketball program will end Thursday with a playoff between the two leading teams. Page I is now leading with a 4-0 record. Yesterday four teams played to determine the second place team. Tied for the place are Mitchell-Milliken and Page II.

Although there have been several forfeits, team spirit has been very good on the whole this year. Be sure to see the championship Thursday.

Hockey Sports Manager

Betsy Harman was elected as the Hockey manager next year. Hopefully the turnout will be as good as it was this year and Bates will have a good season.

Last Year's Freshmen Students who served as subjects in the research project conducted in the Psychology Laboratory (Sponsored by U. S. Office of Education) please contact Dr. Bechtel within the next 2 weeks. Tues or Thurs. 2-4 p.m., Hathorn Hall).

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Cagers Split With Tufts And Wesleyan

Last weekend, the Bates basketball team went on their first of three successive weekend trips. This time to Wesleyan and Tufts (to be followed by a Monday night home game with Merrimack (yeah, Merrimack)).

Friday night at Middletown, Wesleyan jumped off to a quick lead. Bates' full-court press finally began to do its job toward the end of the first half. Forcing Wesleyan into mistakes, and stealing for six quick points, the Bobcats finally forged into the lead and held a 39-33 half-time advantage.

14 Point Lead

In the second half, the Bobcat lead surged to as much as 14 points, but at this point, the whole team tensed up. Wesleyan capitalized and cut the lead to 2 points with 1½ minutes remaining. This was their closest threat, though, as Bates finally got its feet back underneath them and pulled away for the final score of 72-65. Co-captain Bill Beisswanger, who gets closer to Lee Quimby's scoring record every

time he plays, netted 27 points. Howie Alexander chipped in a good 12 points, and co-captain Bob Mischler threw in a steady 13 points.

The scoring spread has become well established for the Cats. Count on Beisswanger for better than 20 points, on Alexander for just less than 20, and Mischler and Schulkin for around 12 a game. This pattern held true for Saturday night's tilt with Tufts' Jumbos. Beisswanger scored 25, Alexander 20, Mischler 14, and Schulkin 11 in what co-captain Mischler described as a "dog fight."

The game was tight all the way because Carl Johanneson, the big rebounder for the Cats, fouled out early in the game. Junior Ken Lynch came through with his share of rebounds plus 6 points, but Bates still couldn't pull into a lead. The score was 77-70, Tufts, with three minutes remaining when coach Wigton put in Mischler for Lynch, leaving four guards and Bill Beisswanger to close the gap. This unit pressed, shot, and stole the ball to force the score to an 83-83 tie.

With about 1½ minutes remaining the Cats had pulled into an 87-83 lead. The next minute of play was a succession of foul shots, and the Jumbos managed to tie the score at 89 with five seconds in the game.

6th Time Out

Bates called time, their sixth of the game, which is an automatic technical foul, giving Tufts the foul shot plus the ball at midcourt. The shot was made, and that was all she wrote. Final score, Tufts 90, Bates 89.

REGISTRAR TO RETIRE

Miss Mabel L. Libby, Registrar at Bates College since 1928, will retire on July 31, 1966. Mrs. Margaret N. Taylor, Assistant to the Registrar, will be named College Recorder to succeed her.

A native of Swampscott, Mass., Miss Libby graduated from Bates in 1918. After teaching at Bradford, Vt., and Rumford, Maine, she studied at the Auburn Maine School of Commerce, then was named Assistant to the Registrar and Secretary to the Dean of Women at Bates in 1922. In 1926 she became Acting Registrar, and Registrar two years later.

In addition to the responsibility for recording student



Bobcat of the week

Freshman Paul Williams led the Bobcat trackmen to a win over Tufts Saturday by winning both the high and the low hurdle events as well as running a leg in the winning mile relay. Paul's times in both the highs and the lows equalled the meet records while his time for the lows also matched the cage record. In recognition of his outstanding performance Paul has been chosen to receive Bobcat honors. This also makes Paul the first member of the Freshmen class to be cited for the award.



The tall redhead, who hails from Pompton Lakes, N. J., has been a key figure in the Bobcat's success thus far this season with wins in almost every meet. Our congratulations to Paul for his fine achievements and our best wishes for success in the upcoming meets with Rhode Island and Holy Cross.

schedules and grades, and preparing transcripts for graduate study and employment. Miss Libby holds the position of secretary to two important faculty committees, the Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee and the Committee on Schedules and Examinations.

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Dorm Duels...

By King Arthur preparing to depart on a crusade against crusades.

For several weeks now, the walls of the castle have been closing in and the normally fertile lands of the domain have become barren. The time, then, has descended upon me whence it shall be my duty to lay aside my quill and make way for the new caustic prince who shall henceforth prepare the weekly joust for your hungry, wandering eyes.

A Promise made should finally be a promise kept, and rightly so, here is a salute to Miss B.S. 1965-66 (Senior Bell Sitter). A Bell Sitter is an altruist. Or is it a pragmatist. Well, anyway, you would recognize them anywhere. Especially in Band at 3 A.M. on a morning when you probably wouldn't recognize anything else. Standard attire for the job is none other than hair curlers, horrendous bathrobes (or less), and a portentous countenance of impatient disgust. Considering the over abundance of b.s. that pervades the house on the hill, the decision as to the victor has been difficult, but the following should justify my selection.

It was a cold nite and my anti-freeze reading was not at its normal below freezing level. As I stood at the door waiting, what to my wondering eyes should appear but a little blonde girl in an unsanitized nightgown. It all happened in a flash and the apparition was gone, but I knew in a flash that I had a winner. About this fiasco I can say only two things. Congratulations Joan, and girls (all of you B.S.er's), from the pit of my upset stomach, Thank You.

B-Ball

For all of you who snickered, laughed and guffawed when I selected R.W. as the dorm to watch in B-ball, I might only say that I hope your current gloom is teaching you a valuable lesson. R.W., as a dorm, has a creditable record of 16 straight victories (an undefeated season, thusfar). It has not been easy, but R.W. has managed to use every drop of skill, brawn, brain and intimidation in engineering this wonderful record. In parting, I will only say, they shall reign supreme from this time forth.

In Parting

Thank you kind readers for your patience with my ramblings. Thank you Wisk for patiently waiting for my late copy, and to you Anne, you were right in censoring Cumberland Capers. The walls have crumbled now, I must escape the confines of this page and this place. Good-bye, I have laughed my last laugh.

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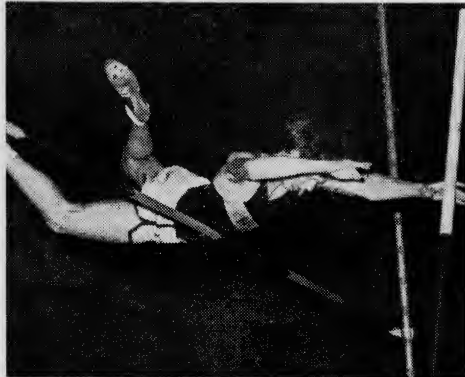
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Cats Down Tufts In Track

Coach Slovenski's track squad picked up their fifth straight win Saturday in humbling the Jumbos from Tufts University by a 68 to 45 margin. The Bobcat record now stands 5 and 1 with the sole loss coming in the season's game against Northeastern.

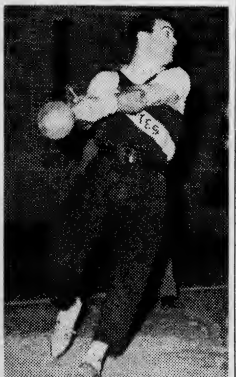
Opening the day's scoring was co-captain Wayne Pang-

The strongest of all the Bobcat performances of the day was that turned in by the hurdlers led by Paul Williams. Sweeping the highs with Williams was Gary Chamberlain and Keith Harvie while in the lows Harvie managed a second behind Williams. Meet records were tied in both hurdle events as Williams had



Bob Richmond Picks Up Points in the Pole Vault

burn with a win in the 35 lb. weight event followed by Bill Davis with a second. Davis also took a first in the shot with a good 42 foot effort. The Cats had to settle for second and third in the broad jump as well as in the high jump



Pangburn Unleashing a Good Throw

but it is with such depth that the Cats can manage to amass the needed points.

The strongest point in the Tufts attack was the distant events. Bob Thomas was the only Bates runner able to keep up with the pack to take thirds in both the mile and two mile grinds. In the middle distances the Cats again showed the advantage of having a squad with depth as Gary Harris and Kent Tynan placed behind Casely of Tufts who established a new meet record with his sizzling burst of speed in the final lap. Glen Pierce copped a first in the 600 yard run to round Cats scoring in that event.

SATURDAY TRACK At Bates

Bates 68, Tufts 45
BROAD JUMP: Anadu (T), Harvie (B), Cavello (B). 22 ft., 6 ins.

35 LB. WGT.: Pangburn (B), Davis (B), Cowen (T). 55 ft. 45 YDS.: Yankopolus (T), Higgins (B), Wells (B). 5.2 sec.

MILE: Baldwin (T), Thomas (B), Kuteruf (T). 4:37.3.

HIGH JUMP: Anadu (T), Johnen (B), Needles (B). 6 ft., 2 ins. (equals meet rec.)

HIGH HURDLE: Williams (B), Chamberlain (B), Harvie (B). 5.9 sec. (equals meet rec.) POLE VAULT: Hiller (B), Richmond (B), Wells (T). 12 ft.

SHOT: Davis (B), Cowen (T), Lefkowitz (T). 42 ft., 6 1/2 ins.

600 YDS.: Pierce (B), Gallagher (T), Casely (T). 1:15.8.

TWO MILE: Baldwin (T), Carlin (T), Thomas (B). 10:04.7.

LOW HURDLE: Williams (B), Harvie (B), Yankopolus (T). 5.5 sec. (equals meet rec.)

1,000 YDS.: Casely (T), Harrie (B), Tynan (B). 2:20.7 (meet rec.)

MILE RELAY: Bates (Williams, Chamberlain, Colman, Pierce). 3:36.2.

LAST WEEK IN SPORTS

Friday, Feb. 4:

Basketball at Wesleyan won 72-65.

Saturday, Feb. 5:

Basketball at Tufts, lost 89-90.

Track vs. Tufts won 68-45.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Wednesday, Feb. 9:

Basketball at Maine — a State Series game.

Friday, Feb. 11:

Basketball at A.I.C.

Saturday, Feb. 12:

Basketball at Springfield College.

SKIERS LOOK GOOD IN OPENING MEET



Competing in the Giant Slalom

The newest competitive sport on campus received its baptism of fire last weekend. The ski team sponsored by the O.C. and Student Senate competed in its first conference competition in a two day meet at Saddle Six in Woodstock, Vt.

Only five of the regular eight team members were able to attend the meet but in spite of this, and the fact that three of these five had never raced before, the team made a creditable showing. Tom Adams came in seventh overall in the combined two run slalom event out of over 100 contestants.

5th Place

In the giant slalom event on Sunday Chuck Pfaffman turned in a good run and the team placed 5th overall in this event out of 8 schools competing. The other members of the team competing

FOR SALE

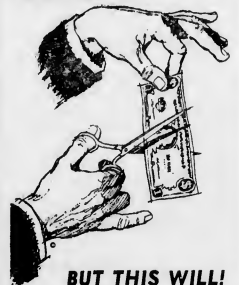
New ladies' imported Scottish kilt. Also, new wool plaid pravel rug. Mrs Somerville, 402 College Street.

were Kent Bradford, Bill Ramsey and Steve Lee.

Mt. Whittier Saturday

The conference consists of 12 schools including Harvard, MIT, Nasson, Babson Institute, WPI, Lowell Tech, Bentley, Merrimack, Windam College, St. Anselm and New Hampshire College of Commerce. The meet next week is at Mt. Whittier in New Hampshire. With the help of Harry Mahar, Tom Calder and Dave Doe, the team hopes to make an excellent showing.

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"SOMETHING IS WRONG" WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

By Sam Richards '69

Alan Lewis '67, an economics major and varsity debater, won the \$40 first prize in the annual Bates Oratorical Contest last Thursday. The winning topic, "Something is wrong with Bates", was selected by three judges: Dr. Garold Thumm, chairman of the social sciences; Alumni Secretary, Frank Steed; and Mr. Pendexter, local newspaper editor. Dick Rosenblatt '66 was second with his topic, "Why discussion, and why before debate" and Bill Norris '68 third with his criticism on "American journalism". Paul Lavallee '68 and Andy Becker '68 also spoke on "The need of teachers for more pay" and on "The abolition of the present draft system", respectively.

In his speech, Alan dealt with the problem of general campus discontent. He stated that the main cause for campus discontent was the student body itself. He said that as long as the student body only sits back and criticizes, refuses to participate in all-campus activities such as the all-campus election, and isn't willing to do anything to improve their situation, the general discontent will remain.

He attempted to define the specific cause of such widespread feeling before reaching his conclusion. Food and social life were rejected as the main cause because the food is edible and students supposedly came here for something more important than social activities. "Quality of education" and tuition costs were also invalidated as he asserted that students have a choice as to whether they come to Bates or not.

Dick Rosenblatt said in his speech that there is a vital difference between discussion and debate. The purpose of discussion is the arrival at

truth but truth is not necessarily the prime objective of debate. He feels that in debate, everyone gives a view rather than attempting to arrive a fuller understanding of the problem under discussion.

Bill Norris, in his speech, stated that the public should be able to expect a well-integrated and comprehensive reporting of the news. Using Nigeria and its recent revolution as example he showed how newspapers don't give the necessary background for understanding current events.

In the other two speeches, Paul Lavallee asserted that if one expects to have excellent teachers; those teachers must be well-paid. Andy Becker suggested in his speech that the present draft system be replaced by a universal service in which both sexes would serve.

For over twenty years the Bates Oratorical Contest has been in competition in persuasive speech. The program was broadcast live over WRJH with commentary by Dave Sutherland. Charlie Wall was the master of ceremonies.

WORK-LIVE SUMMER IN EUROPE PROGRAM

The "Work-Live Summer in Europe" program, initiated by President Phillips six years ago with anonymously donated funds, is offering to send three male students to Europe next summer. The students are expected to secure jobs where use of a foreign language will be needed. Although applicants are not required to be majoring in the language, a proficient knowledge of it is necessary.

Last year, Bates seniors Robert Houlihan, Peter Oakes, and Charles Bailey were employed in French boys camps. Bates has also sent men to work in Germany, Switzerland, and Spain.

For further details, please see Dr. Alfred Wright, Hawthorn 312.

P. A. ELECTS

The Publishing Association has recently announced the election of the new editors and business managers of next year's **Mirror**, **Garnet**, and **Student**. The editor of the **Mirror** is Daniel Shiveley, a history major from Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Jeff Raff, from Rockaway, New Jersey, also a history major, will be editor of the **Garnet**. Business Manager of the **Mirror** will be Barclay Dorman, a history major from Washington, D. C., and the **Student's** business manager will be Wyland Leadbetter, a history major from Boston, Mass. Junior representatives on the Publishing Association are Norrine Abbott, Bill Norris, and Peter Fleming.

Beekman Sets Goal For New Ad Board

Student elections are finally completed—the Student Advisory Board met for the first time Tuesday night, March 1. The purpose of this initial meeting was described as organizational, and included election of officers and committee appointments.

The primary goal of the Advisory Board, according to Chairman-elect Peter Beekman, is to organize extracurricular activities more effectively and thus stimulate wider student interest.

Beekman went on to point out why the Advisory Board "by nature" will be more effective than the Student Senate proved to be. First, being a smaller body, it will be more efficient. Second, with

DEPARTMENTS TO CHOOSE OWN THESES PROGRAMS

By Henry Seigal '68

Sweeping revisions in theses and comprehensive examination graduation requirements for seniors will be effective beginning 1967-68. Seniors will be required to take comprehensive exams in their major or write a thesis, or be required to take exams and do a thesis, or all will take comps and some will write theses.

Each department will choose which alternative the students majoring in that department will follow. Each department will have exclusive control over its majors, and can change its requirements at

will. However, department changes may not affect the current seniors, but must wait one year to become effective.

Comprehensive Exams

If comprehensive exams are given, they will carry no course credit, but will have the same standing as do theses now for graduation. Three possible type of tests have been discussed. First, the student would be tested on all material offered by the department and that which the department feels he should know; Second, the student would be tested only on course material he has taken or the first alternative would be marked in light of the course material he has taken; Thirdly, the student would be told exactly what material will be required by the comprehensive exam. He is to take the needed courses or learn the material on his own. These exams would be given during the third week of the second semester senior year for the four year student, and during the second week of the short term for the three year students.

Theses

Under the new system, senior theses will carry either a three or a six point credit. Two ways of conducting theses have been proposed. Students writing a thesis will attend regular classes in which their work will be discussed and advice given by the instructor, or private tutoring and weekly meetings will be offered to all students writing a thesis. Theses will be due later in March than presently.

The professors believe that the new system which allows only certain students to do theses will result in better quality work. More attention can be given to those students writing a thesis. There is a feeling that it is unrealistic to require all students to do a thesis and that the ones that are written with a feeling of real enthusiasm will be worth more to both the students and the department. Giving credit to the theses should encourage more complete and original work.

PROGRAM NOTES

Sat. Feb. 5 7 & 9:00
"DESERT FOX" starring James Mason, Richard Boone, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Leo G. Carroll. The story of Field Marshall Erwin Rommel.
25c

NEW DORM IN FUTURE

A new dormitory for women, the Margaret Hopkins Merrill Hall will be built with funds left to the college by Mrs. Elizabeth Watson Merrill, Bates 1902. Mrs. Merrill of Greenwich, Conn. left \$368,796 to Bates with the request that this money be used as a memorial to her daughter. The new dormitory will be incorporated into the College's ten year dormitory modernization and expansion program begun last year.

Pops Goes Oriental

The Chase Hall Dance Committee boasts of "newer, bigger, and better" things for this year's Pops Concert to be held March 12. Couples will dance to the strains of Chris Powers from Boston while enjoying the romantic setting of an oriental paradise. The entertainment of the Bates choir and band will complete the evening. Tickets are \$2.50 and will be available in the dining line.

COMING EVENTS

March 2—Vespers at 9:30 p.m.
March 2, 3, 4—Registration for short term
March 6—Chapel at 7:00 p.m.
Dr. Brown will speak on "Price of Knowing God"
March 6—Puppet play 8 p.m.
In Gannet room in Pettigrew
March 7—Senior theses due
March 9—Women's Council
Old - New Banquet

VIET NAM PROSPECTUS, PART THREE

(Editor's note: This is the third of a series of articles on Viet Nam by Dr. Allan Cameron, a government professor who has spent some time in Viet Nam. In this issue Dr. Cameron describes the violation of the Geneva agreements, the failure to establish a successful, democratic government in South Vietnam, and the weakness of the Diem Regime.)

By Dr. Allan Cameron

During the period immediately following the conclusion of the Geneva Agreements it appeared as if a solution to the Vietnam problem might have been obtained. The implementation of the cease-fire agreement and the relocation of forces to the zones in the North and South was conducted very smoothly. The equally complicated problem of relocation of refugees from one zone to the other, primarily from the North to the South, was also handled well.

Yet, at the same time, the agreements were violated by the Viet Minh and the government of South Vietnam almost from the moment of signature. In the North the Viet Minh reorganized and reequipped their armed forces. They limited the activities of the International Control Commission teams. They placed obstacles in the way of people who desired to move to the southern zone. They failed to remove all their combatant forces from the South but left the bulk of them there in expectation of their usefulness in future elections or as a cadre should violent activity again have to be undertaken.

Things were no better in the South. Although the French were careful to abide by the agreements the South Vietnamese were not, and the French exercised rapidly decreasing influence over the Diem government. The ICC teams were also limited in their activity. The Diem regime began almost immediately to conduct a campaign against suspected Communists and to institute increasingly severe methods of police control.

Both Vietnamese governments behaved as though the division of the country were not temporary but permanent. Certainly the government in the South viewed itself not as temporary but as a fully independent state. Its methods of internal control were bad, but they did not compare with the sheer terror which characterized the imposition of totalitarian rule in the North. Between 1954 and 1956 an estimated 500,000 people were killed in the North; the culmination was an armed popular uprising in November 1956 which was put down only by the North Vietnamese Army. Neither side showed any inclination to relinquish power should elections call for it. The failure of the Geneva Agreements to resolve the

problem of the two competing governments became the dominant factor in their implementation.

The French, meanwhile, proceeded to liquidate their presence in the South, both on their own initiative and at the request of the Diem government. French influence was replaced by that of the Americans.

After Geneva the United States had committed itself to the support of the South Vietnamese government. Washington considered the Geneva Agreements to be not only inadequate but a defeat for "freedom." President Eisenhower, backed up a strong wave of Congressional and public opinion, declared in July that the United States was determined not to let South Vietnam "go down the drain" of Communism as had North Vietnam. American policy was predicated on the aim of keeping South Vietnam independent and non-Communist. To achieve that aim, a successful democratic government was to be created and armed forces built up to resist an invasion from the North.

Two factors prevented the achievement of the goal. The first was the fact that the United States viewed a threat to South Vietnam as taking a form similar to that of North Korea to South Korea: an armed invasion by divisions advancing *en masse* across the dividing line. The fear was made credible by the rapid build up of the North Vietnamese army to 16 divisions, by far the strongest in Southeast Asia. American training and equipping of the South Vietnamese army was, therefore, predicated on the experiences of the Korean War rather than on the radically different experiences of the Indochina War. It was the wrong approach, and when the guerrilla activity in the South became a threat in 1960 the South Vietnamese army was neither trained nor equipped to deal with it.

The second, and most important, factor was the Diem government. Although Ngo Dien Diem himself was scrupulously honest, and a dedicated patriot, he was a quiet and retiring person. He was dominated by his brother Ngo Dien Nhu and the latter's beautiful but scheming wife. The government was never so much that of Diem as it was that of Nhu. It became characterized by the domination of a clique

from the North, corrupt, cruel, composed largely of Catholics inefficient and manifestly short-sighted.

Apparently it was decided at a fairly early date that the South Vietnamese government would oppose the holding of elections to unify Vietnam if it were clear that the result would be the domination of the Viet Minh regime over the entire country. This position was a thoroughly understandable one: few governments past or present have voluntarily agreed to their own extinction. A decision not to participate in the elections was made by early 1956.

The position of the Diem government rested on several grounds, all of them correct: First, the provision for elections in the Final Declaration of the Geneva Conference had been made over the opposition of the Diem government and without consulting it; the regime did not consider itself bound by that provision. Second, the procedures for holding the elections were unclear and the measures for supervision were totally inadequate given the propensity for the use of force for political purposes which had been employed by the Communists. Third, the North Vietnamese had given no clear guarantee that they would allow the holding of free elections in their part of the country. Given the activities of that regime since 1954 the presumption was rather to the contrary. Fourth, and not stated openly, was the fact that the Diem government would undoubtedly lose.

That the North Vietnamese would have won the election is certain since the dominant figure would have been Ho Chi Minh. He even then was viewed as a demigod, a legend in his own time. As we learned, in 1952 and 1956 it is impossible to defeat a living legend even in our own relatively sophisticated political system. In Vietnam the problem is much worse.

It is frequently alleged that the decision to oppose elections was instigated by the United States. Whether or not that is the case is unclear; the only evidence on the record is that the United States supported the decision

after it had been made. It is virtually certain that the South Vietnamese would have made the same decision in any case.

If one eliminates the emotional arguments since made by the proponents and the opponents of the scheduled elections, it seems clear that the main reason the elections were not held lay in the Geneva Agreements themselves. At the time and subsequently the major powers were unwilling to commit themselves to enforcement of the Final Declaration. There was little attempt at enforcement. Everybody reneged.

Diem proceeded, in October 1956, to hold a referendum, which was blatantly rigged. The regime rapidly became an and to establish a republic, authoritarian one, "traditional paternalistic authoritarianism" in the best Mandarin style. The position of the regime was consolidated by the reacting out of internal opposition, Communist and non-Communist. This began in the summer of 1956 with the abolition of the traditional practice of electing village chiefs. It was formalized into a nation-wide campaign in 1957.

Reaction to the internal policies of the regime began to take the form of violent opposition. Small scale guerrilla activities began in late 1956 and assumed significant proportions in 1957. The insurgency gradually acquired momentum under the leadership of the Viet Minh cadres who had been left in the South. At first their leadership was spontaneous since they were the most directly threatened, but in 1959 the movement was formally reactivated from the North.

Both the United States government and the Diem regime were blind to the significance of what was happening. Others were not; many, private Americans who had gone to Vietnam to help the Vietnamese left in disgust with the policies of the Diem regime.

The Diem government dug

its own grave. Between its own inefficiency, corruption, and the increasing military threat from the guerrilla movement it could not survive. Only inertia and support from the Americans kept it in power. Even the army soon began to weary: the first attempted army coup took place in November 1960, but it was not until October 1963 that a coup was successful. By that time, however, the internal security situation had become so bad that nothing short of a miracle could have produced a strong and stable government able to cope with the problems of an underdeveloped country beset by major internal warfare.

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Freedom School Rebuilt "Only One Small Step"

The Freedom School in Gluckstadt, Mississippi, burned to the ground in the summer of 1964, has been rebuilt through the efforts of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Chute and the active support and financial aid of Bates students and faculty. Money to rebuild it was raised at Bates by the presentation of a student play last winter and through faculty contributions. Books have been collected to turn the building into a free library for Negroes.

Mrs. Chute became acquainted with the town and citizens of Gluckstadt when she taught in the Freedom School there during the summer of 1964. The small frame building which she used for the school was burned to the ground during the night a short time after Mrs. Chute returned to Maine. A brick structure has been built in its place. Contributions of \$1500, a small amount of insurance, and volunteer labor and materials made it possible to

complete the building last Thanksgiving. A Bar Harbor, Maine, Civil Rights group and a group at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania also contributed money for the project. Furnishings and more books for the library will be added in the near future.

"This is the bright side only," says Dr. Chute. The rebuilding of this library is only one step in the right direction. According to Dr. Chute, Gluckstadt is a lawless rural community whose only justice is administered by the local sheriff, who harasses civil rights workers. Christmas night a Negro girl who had been active in local voter registration and in the Freedom School project was murdered and her body badly mutilated. Although investigation of this crime has not gone beyond the immediate area, attempts have been made to contact the Federal Civil Rights Commission to investigate this murder as a possible case of intimidation of the Negro.

According to Dr. Chute, civil rights projects must be continued until there is certainty of law enforcement, fair juries, just convictions and no intimidation.



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Book Drive For Rhodesian School

Reports of strife, tension and rumors of imminent rebellion have come from Rhodesia; the position of Ian Smith becomes more precarious daily. Yet from amid the turmoil of this African nation comes a quiet assertion of faith in the future through education from a Bates graduate, David Dhlwayo, '64, who is now teaching in the Chikore Secondary School in Southern Rhodesia. David writes in a recent letter to friends at Bates, "I am continuing with my job as teacher without interruption and as far as my work is concerned, I don't see any change." David continues, "One of our problems is books. Our library is understocked . . . any information you might give us for books that people out there don't want . . . we will be pleased to be on the receiving end."

Since Bates has had a long history of affiliation with the Chikore school and its attached mission hospital, the Campus Association has volunteered to collect approximately 1,000 books to send to the Rhodesian school. David has requested old encyclopedias, books on European history, modern science texts, American literature and government books.

Anonymous friends have agreed to cover the costs of packaging, storage and transportation. Now we on the Bates campus must collect enough worthwhile books to make the project successful. The Campus Association asks each Bates student and faculty member to look through stored books both on campus and at home during vacation. Since all books may be subject to scrutiny, discriminating selection of appropriate material is of utmost importance.

Since the book drive involves the collection of books and the construction of waterproof crates for shipment, anyone interested in working on this project should contact Laurel Booth or Andrea Peterson immediately.

EMPIRE EVE. 6:30-8:30

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THE SONG OF WOLAND

By Elaine Makas

Once upon a time in the darkest of the Dark Ages there lived in the country of Saine an indentured servant named Woland, or as he was more commonly called - Wo. He was in the service of Lord Phillip the Last for four years. At this time the manor was famous for its fine cultivation, and Wo was assured of a hearty welcome in the outside world after his service on such an important manor.

Lord Phillip (Rex or Remy, from the original Latin), however, was a very ambitious man. One day he took a very drastic step to make himself known throughout the country. He believed that by shortening the seasons from four to three (he called this the 4/3 plant) he could produce the same crops in a shorter time. This would certainly prove to everyone that Remy was in Saine.

At first Wo was horrified at the thought, but he did have

one hope for salvation — his faithful bull. Each day as Remy rode by on his white donkey and tipped his hat to Wo, he saw a heart-warming sight — Wo hard at work in the fields. But little known to Lord Phillip — Wo was not cultivating, he was just throwing the bull fertilizer around.

This practice continued for four years. Each day Remy would ride by, smile, tip his hat, and say "hi"; Wo would look up from his work, smile, and pat his faithful bull.

After his service was finished Remy shook his hand and presented him with his walking papers. Yet Wo was strangely unhappy. These papers meant nothing because of the poor crops produced under the new 4/3 plant. As Wo looked behind him, he could see no cultivation, nothing sowed, nothing reaped — in short, all he could see was a lot of bull fertilizer thrown around.

Thus endeth my tale of Wo.

GUIDANCE

Interviews On Campus: Wednesday, March 2:

Mr. Richard Malatesta '45, from Filene's, will interview Seniors interested in pursuing an Executive Training Program in Retailing.

Mr. William S. Carmichael, from Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, will discuss training Programs in "Management, Actuarial, Group and Pension Sales and Service."

Mr. Stuart Corning, Jr., representing State Street Bank and Trust Company of Boston, will discuss Formal Training and Administration, and Electronic Data Processing.

Thursday, March 3:

Mr. R. Fuller, from Atlantic Refining Company, will interview those interested in jobs in Petroleum Products Marketing.

New England Life Insurance Company, represented by Mr. John Curtis '33, will be on campus to discuss job opportunities in Field Auditing, Methods Analysis, Programming, and Statistics.

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"FLASH THE TEENAGE OTTER"

Friday, March 4:

Mr. K. Hasenyaeger and Mr. Win Johnson, from Viner Brothers, Inc. of Bangor, Maine, will interview those interested in their Management Training Program.

Tuesday, March 8:

Mr. James Tierney, representing John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, will discuss programs in Marketing, Management, Sales and Service, and Actuarial. Those Sophomores and Juniors interested in Summer Actuarial and Management Programs are also welcome to see Mr. Tierney.

Physics and Chemistry Majors wishing employment with the Polaroid Corporation should see Mr. Robert Palmer.

Wednesday, March 9:

Senior men desiring employment with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company should secure interviews with Mr. Arthur McDermott.

Mr. James P. Hall, from New England's Merchant National Bank of Boston, will interview Seniors desiring training programs in Management and Various "Office" Positions.

Teacher Candidates:

March 1-2-3:

Teacher Candidates should see Professor Kendall and arrange for interview appointments with visiting public school representatives.

Peace Corps:

A new supply of Peace Corps literature is on hand in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Summer Employment:

All students interested should consult new summer job listings — Mostly camp counseling which are available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Priscilla

Friday
Saturday
Sunday

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EDITORIALS

State of the STUDENT

Congratulations are in order for the recently-retired editor of the **STUDENT**, Anne Ganley, who did a fine job all year, especially in building the staff organization and raising the journalistic standards of the paper. The new staff takes over now, beginning with this issue, with tremendous enthusiasm as yet undiminished by the inevitable problems and headaches that periodically arise. Several changes in style and content are contemplated, in order to develop the independent attitude and personality that is necessary for each year's **STUDENT** to be interesting and significant to its readers.

First, more attention to off-campus news should remove the chance that the **STUDENT** will overemphasize campus gripes or old-hat issues. The flagging of dead campus issues for no very good reason, and insular absorption with our own problems should be rejected in favor of finding out what people are doing and thinking on other campuses and other countries and regions. But the interests and issues important to the students will certainly still be of prime concern to their paper. Often the intellectual trends, developments, and issues happening elsewhere can be valuably related to ideas and issues here at Bates. The news will continue to be objective and related to student interests, but it is also important to keep our many off-campus readers informed of events which may be "old hat" on campus.

The **STUDENT** format will be refreshed by a lighter, more humorous frame-of-mind, livelier headlines, attention to the interests of every type of student, and a belief that provoking our readers to think is the standard of success. The paper will be successful if the reader challenges, yea even condemns anything in its pages, as much as if the reader praises any article to the skies. Our failure is when the student finishes his den break, tosses the paper away and strolls off to dinner without thinking twice about what he read.

Finally, a balanced outlook is critical — sports and poetry, Viet-nam and puppet plays, Pops Concert and Vista, the Ad board, curricula, drinking, Concert Lectures, a new Prexy, and the multitude of other things done and discussed on campus must all appear in the **STUDENT** if it is to accurately mirror "what's happening" at Bates. Remember, the power and effect of the witch's mirror in Snow White was due to its ability to reflect and comment truthfully and accurately. The **STUDENT** could do worse than strive for this goal.

Flexible Grad Requirements

The improvements in the thesis requirements for graduation should sweeten the attitude of both students and faculty towards the long dissertation now required senior year. By allowing each department to choose its own program of theses and comprehensive examinations, the testing of each student will be better related to the course material studied. This should at least raise the caliber of theses by eliminating purposeless and unenthusiastic writing.

The discussion of different kinds of comps and thesis programs to be offered also indicates a future closer relationship between tests and material tested, but the value of these improvements can be better judged later this month, after each department has chosen the program best suited to its particular needs.

Bates Student

Kenneth C. Burgess '67

Editor-in-Chief

Rick Powers '67, Alan Lewis '67, Associate Editors; Barbara Hoodley '67, News Editor; Jon Wilksa '67, Sport Editor; Peter Fleming, Feature Editor

Layout:

Rocky Wild '67

Pat Koral '67

Sally Myers '67

Cartoonist

Photography: Allan Hartwell '67, Editor; Dick Alexander '68, Jim Ledley '69, Greg Currier '69

Mark Hennessey '67

Business Manager

Joe Carlson '68

Betsy Butler '67

Barb Prentice '68

Typist

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The election four weeks ago of six freshman men to the Outing Club Council was an example of a small representative group's disinterest and irresponsibility toward the interests of the larger body which it represents. In a February 2 meeting, closer to voters, the forty two members of the Council voted upon eleven freshman to select six who would fill seats being vacated by seniors. In several cases, members voted on the basis of incomplete and perhaps even prejudiced information on the candidates.

In questioning the eleven men who sought Council seats, it was discovered that only two of these frosh were ever approached by a Council member expressing a desire to get to know them better, and six judged that, prior to their interview before the Council, fewer than half of the Council knew them well. The unfortunate conclusion is that almost none of the Council members thought it worth the trouble to get to know the freshmen from whom they would select six to help represent the student body for the next three years. Only an open discussion, when those who had not met the candidates were informed by those who had, and a brief interview of each candidate served to officially acquaint Council members with candidates. But in neither case would it appear that a candidate could show his true worth. If his virtues are expounded upon by one enthusiastic Council member to an ignorant Council, or if he makes a poor show at a pressurized interview, how can votes help but be influenced by circumstance and second-hand opinion? Indeed, some Council members hardly knew more about some candidates than what they had witnessed at interviews. Presumably

WRITER'S NOW'S YOUR CHANCE

The **STUDENT** encourages any student interested in writing news or feature for his college paper to attend a meeting in the Publishing Association in the back of Hathorn tomorrow night at 6:30. The rewards of writing are great—you Walter Winchells and Hedda Hoppers see your stories published, your writing improves and matures, you can learn about what is happening on campus, and you are contributing. Qualifications needed are reliability,—(you are counted on to get the article in on time—a desire to work, and basic writing ability. We can teach you how to write news and discipline your feature stories, if you are hesitant to begin. If you have any questions about this opportunity, or wish to write but cannot attend tomorrow night, please see Ken Burgess right away.

none of the Council members, with the possible exception of two, saw the value in seeking out a candidate personally and finding out first-hand how interested he was in O.C. and how much he had pitched in to help in O.C. functions.

The election leaves us with some unsavory impressions not other wise unknown, of how the Council regards itself as well as outsiders: it tends to detach its self identity from its all-important identity as campus servant, to comply on an issue rather than to risk upsetting the pleasant unanimity, to abandon the enthusiasm that each member displayed around election time when he was a freshman and to slight an idea if it has not enjoyed O.C. endorsement for the past fifty years. As an all-campus group, the Outing Club Council seems to be more mindful of the latter part of the term than of the former.

In time, the competence of this year's Council will be re-

flected in the ideas and enthusiasm of the newly elected. Without the slightest intention to question the qualifications of the six freshman electees, I feel the campus has good reason to question the qualifications of those current Council members who voted without due knowledge of the candidates.

Sincerely,
Ron Marsh '68

Roxbury "Vacation" C. A. Sponsored

During the first two days of the new Bates winter "vacation," the Campus Association sponsored a new kind of social action project. Peter Fleming '68, Beth Maculay '69, Don Miller '67, and Dick Verill '66 went to Roxbury, Mass., the Negro ghetto of Boston, where they worked for two days at the Blue Hill Christian Center, a religious oriented community center.

The four undertook a variety of jobs, and the group had many opportunities to discuss the problems of that particular inner city area with various members of the Blue Hill Staff. Two of the group attended a meeting of community leaders which depicted new methods of instilling achievement motivation, and a Blue Hill staff meeting where the program and purposes of the center, together with its relationship to the War on Poverty were discussed.

familiar surrounding to explore a new one. In Hamburg, Germany, I found another transition in my life. I met new people and old traditions. I watched a small section of the world revolve around me, watching sceptically another American product. I constantly felt the demand to assure, prove, that an American student, girl, person, can meet a different set of standards and rules. I was relieved to find that I was accepted and in my heart, I thanked my family, my school, my friends, my country for giving me the means to be myself. I deeply feel the need to show other worlds, if only in a small way, the capability of an American.

Each day I find it a privilege to experience and share different ways of life. They are all so wonderful! "Weltnachten" in Hamburg, a family reunion in Wales, a Shakespeare play in Stratford, a snowy evening in a Swiss chalet, a supper in Wetzlar, a community dance in small mountain village, seeing **Thunderball** in German, being lost in Frankfurt, walking along the Neuchatel lake at sunset.

Floating images around an Isle, mere imprints on a very absorbent surface, but what joy they give me!

Juliette Seebe

BATES ABROAD '66

January 27, 1966

It's funny how the weather influences your thoughts. The snows of the Swiss mountains avalanche my mind into a white blur of the past... of a campus blanketed in the sleep of a Maine winter with proud trees bowed by mounds of snow. This scene is calm for only a minute, for Hathorn has begun to ring twelve o'clock and the campus is flooded with students. Ribbons of dark-coated objects thread their way to the warmth of the Den and the post-office. Little groups bunched together eagerly reading newly arrived mail, the familiar cry, "Are you going to lunch now?" all come back to me as I sit here by window in Neuchatel, watching snowflakes fall on the lake below.

My daily ritual of living in a strange land has become, as at Bates, a habit. I feel that a part of me has escaped, always to live in a small town in Switzerland. The initial strangeness of French to my ears has disappeared, and as I sit in the University classroom, I listen with the same appreciation and understanding that I had when I was at Bates.

Transitions in life are composed of familiar experiences. I have found life contains only transitions. It is true, adjustments have to be made, but never compromises. Reactions must be moderated; ideas must be elastic. All types of people and customs must be recognized and accepted. Acceptance for me does not mean embracing a new way of life but simply integrating myself with this new way of life.

Christmas was for me both sad and happy. I left my now

RECORD REVIEW: Dump on Dylan

by William R. Butler

Highway 61 Revisited. Bob Dylan. Columbia 2389 (mono), S9189 (stereo).

For about a year or so, now, since I first heard *Another Side of Bob Dylan*, his fourth album, I have had the feeling that the singer has been wasting quite a few things, sorely trying the patience of his listeners in the process. I cannot say if he is wasting his talent, for, after listening to this album, I'm not sure he has any worth mentioning. But I do think that he is wasting a lot of time, effort, energy, and Columbia wax in subjecting us to his farcical mind-ramblings.

I can speak of technical ability—Dylan is a skillful but not exceptional harmonica and piano player. His guitar work—what little I can hear over Michael Bloomfield on back-up guitar, Alan Kooper and Paul Griffin on piano and organ, Bobby Gregg on drums, and three or four others—is adequate, but nothing to write ecstatic letters home about. His voice I shall refuse to comment upon beyond remarking that any attempt he might have made to improve it, as John Hammond has done with his, has proved abortive, or been abandoned, or both. But with all those royalties and the security of a back-up band, who needs a voice, who needs to show im-

provement? Certainly, not Bob Dylan!

His "songs" range from banality to sixth-grade doggerel. "Ballad of a Thin Man," with the spooky organ music direct from your favorite soap opera, is not only cacophonous but ludicrous—something that Dylan gathered in from a good drunk. The title song is at least, diverting. Dylan is like the kid with his brand-new toy—he tries very hard on his police siren to disguise the fact that he is making less than no sense at all. And if that sounds bad, music lovers, there is certainly worse to come. It's in the form of "Desolation Row" at 11:18 es-says in oblivion that epitomizes the whole disc.

It is pointless to write about what the song attempts to do, for, to paraphrase Mr. Dylan, no one knows where it's at, and the singer seems to care less. Toward the end of this traumatic experience, two long wailing blasts on the harmonica seem—notice how I must use that word again—seem to indicate that Dylan has had about enough fun with his baffled listeners and will leave them alone. Too bad he didn't decide that nine bands earlier!

Is there any joy in Mudville? One song, "It Takes a Lot to Laugh, It Takes a Train to Cry," if only because it comes close to a passable rhythm-and-blues number, provides relief from the bad preceding and the worse to follow; but, alas, it must stand alone. One can trace the antecedents of this song in many folksongs, but that fact is to be praised since it links Dylan's composition to a coherent and understandable reality. And, above all, it's music!

Do I have any use for this record? Yes—it keeps me from

studying, bothers the other people on my floor, drives me from my room, and atrophies my comprehension. Dylan, in a feeble attempt to become another Ferlinghetti or Ginsberg, has ended up with the worst features of both and produced not poetry, not music, not a relevant combination of the two—just chaos.

O. C. Wanderings

With Winter Carnival past, the Outing Club Council has been restored to normal operating condition and is now busy planning a full schedule of weekend events.

The innovation of snow this winter in the state of Maine has allowed the O.C. to ship out a ski trip every weekend since the beginning of the semester. So far this year Bates skiers have hit Sugarloaf, Sunday River, and Mt. Abrams.

The weekend of January 29 saw a small group of O. C. hikers attempt an assault on Mt. Katahdin in northern Maine. The conditions being treacherous that weekend, Mt. Katahdin could easily have topped the list of places "not to be on the East coast." Even before the storm came, the members of the expedition found themselves sinking knee-deep in snow amidst the thick brush on the steep slopes in spite of snow-shoes.

It appears that finals will arrive before Spring, and with the exception of the Tuckerman Ravine Climb in early April, Skiing and Snow-shoeing will be the main activities. Keep an eye on the bulletin boards for dates and details.

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TRAVELING SALESMEN?

By Laurel Booth

You know, I'm wondering if God didn't trip up somewhere. When he sent Adam and Atom here. Why did they come, if He didn't think they'd do somebody some good?

"Boys, you're my best salesmen. Pack your bags now. Give them a good show!" That's what He must have told them, just to give them self-confidence.

Adam showed his wares first. But our sales resistance gradually ruined his chances of staying. Our soaring imagination couldn't let him stay.

Too bad about Adam, just the same. He gave a heck of a lot of people a place.

There was something good about him, But something unreliable, too. Seeing's believing and ninety per cent of what you hear isn't true, anyway—Adam's spiel just didn't pan out.

So brother Atom worked on another angle. Remembering that Adam had started from the top, Atom tried a small scale operation. And hoped for later expansion. You know, he's more reliable, so far. Though we haven't seen much of him yet, He can put on a good performance. Now I'm puzzled about him, too.

Adam left quietly. I wonder. What if his junior partner puts a hole in the welcome mat. And sends us packing. I wonder.

ADVENTURES OF MARIO CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY

Hello! My name is Mario and I want to tell you about some of the most wonderful adventures I've had!

Last Sunday I left my village to travel to the bottom of the sea. There I met my friend the Sea Horse. That disagreeable couple Mr. and Mrs. Seaweed also live there, but they didn't spoil the wonders of the ocean.

I missed my friends Charlotta and Scanizzi, but at least I found Scanizzi in the Land of Insects and Flowers. The grasshoppers there almost drew us into the midst of a fierce war!

Scanizzi said the whole village is looking for me. Though I really want to see my parents and my love, Charlotta, I know I must wander through many lands and

adventures before I find them.

Will you travel with me for the next Sundays? Our journey began this Sunday in the Gannett Room at 8 o'clock. I'll be waiting for you again next Sunday.

Mario and his fellow puppets are performing under the guidance of the U. N. of Poetry, an informal student group. Professor Tagliabue wrote the plays, describing the trials of a young boy facing the coming responsibilities of marriage and kingship.

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—STENCH '70

To play the game and not have lost,

To reap the victory at all cost.

To act discreetly with no fear.

To end the game and have a beer.

Finally the spirit of intramural sports has been captured by the words of this anonymous poet (who, by the way, prefers to remain anonymous). Yet before entering into the complexities of the present intramural predicament we must bid a fond farewell to that dearly departed "King," who has moved on to browner pastures. Sweet "King" your unbiased, unprejudiced and graphic accounts will be greatly missed by the readers of this column. It remains only slight compensation to all of us to know that your epic novel, *The Loves I've Heard of with Roger Bill* will soon be published.

A League Tight

The basketball season is finally ending and there are a few surprises (right, Rus?) The A League competition is the stiffest it has been since the season of '31 when the East Parker team sparked by B.Q. demolished a frustrated Frey House captained by aging B. Berklewolf. The present race has West Parker, led by one time varsity great Bill Garfield; J.B. captained by one time varsity great Joe Matzkin; and Roger Bill, the favorite all tied up at the end of the season. The blood bath playoffs begin Wednesday with W.P. meeting J.B.

R.B. Kings

In Leagues B and C Roger Bill has reigned victorious. The strong men from R.B. have been intoxicating with their deft display of muscle (the truth of the matter can be conversely stated!) Led by "one point down" Morin and Bang Bang Bales, the boys from R.B. have displayed all murals here at Bates one of those facets which make intramural indications that this is a small, friendly, coeducational college — Ho Hum.

The intramural man of the week, which is revered almost as much as Bobcat of the Week, goes graciously to "Harky" who, with undisputed darling and keen perception has endeared himself to 4th floor Page. To you Harky goes the first, and last "look and you shall see" award.

THINCLADS SWEEP STATE, DROP BOWDOIN 69 - 53

Rolling up a fine 6-2 season record, the Bates track squad toppled Bowdoin Saturday, 69-53, to take top honors in the State Series competition. The week before it was the Bobcats who fell short in a 57-56 squeaker with Rhode Island. In the one remaining meet with U.N.H. tonight, Coach Slovenski is aiming for number 7 with hopes of compiling one of the best winter track records in recent years.

Again the success of the Bobcat Thinclads can be attributed to a field of season veterans led by co-captains Pangburn and Savello backed up by a strong contingency of freshmen. Picking up the second and third place points can prove as valuable as number one markers and the consistency of the Bates squad to do just that has been a major reason for the Bobcat wins.

Against the always-tough Rhode Island Rams it was a contest that went right down to the wire with the visitors taking top honors after winning the male relay. The week before the Cats edged out Holy Cross in the same event to take the meet victory.

In the Bowdoin meet, however, the going was a little easier as the distance events and the dashes proved the big point getter for the State Series champs.

NOTICE

Spring Sports Candidates

Meetings of all those intending to remain for spring sports: see the locker room bulletin board for dates and times of short but important squad meetings.

AT BRUNSWICK

Bates 69 Bowdoin 53

35 LB. WGT.: Schulten (Bw), Pangburn (Bts), Davis (Bts). 59 ft., 9 1/4 ins.

BROAD JUMP: Savello (Bts), Randall (Bw), MacDonald (Bw). 21 ft., 3 ins.

HIGH JUMP: Seager (Bw), Tighe (Bts), Chamberlain (Bts). 6 ft., 1/2 ins.

40 YDS.: Higgins (Bts), MacDonald (Bw), Manganello (Bts). 47 ins.

MILE: Thomas (Bts), Plumb (Bts), Rundlett (Bw). 4:53.1

45 YD. HIGH HURDLE: Williams (Bts), Chamberlain (Bts), Bird (Bw). 5.8 sec. (equals meet rec.).

600 YDS.: Allen (Bw), Pierce (Bts), Tynan (Bts). 1:15.8

TWO MILE: Plumb (Bts), Boal (Bw), Rundlett (Bw). 10:50.3

45 LOW HURDLE: Bird (Bw), Williams (Bts), MacDonald (Bw). 5.6 sec.

1,000 YDS.: Harris (Bts), Allen (Bw), Thomas (Bts). 2:24.4

MILE RELAY: Bates (Chamberlain, Tynan, Coleman, Pierce). 3:33.2

SHOT: Hews (Bw), Coggins (Bw), Stocking (Bw). 52 ft., 1 1/2 ins. (meet rec.).

POLE VAULT: Hiller (Bts), Richmond (Bts), Mohnkern (Bw). 12 ft.

DISCUS: Hews (Bw), Davis (Bts), Schulten (Bw). 137 ft., 8 ins.

W. A. R. A.

NEWS

By Betsy Harmon

BASKETBALL FINALS

The Mitchell Milliken team won the intramural basketball championships Feb. 10th with a 32-14 victory over Page II.

PLAYDAY PRACTICES

Practices for the Playday, March 19, at University of Maine are 4:00 in Rand gym, Mondays and Wednesdays for basketball and in WGB, at the same time, Tuesday and Thursdays for volleyball.

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State Rivals Fall

Spending the month of February on the road (with Merrimack the sole exception) the Bobcat cagers picked up 5 wins while dropping 3 decisions.

The Cats dropped State Series rivals Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin in order to go into a tie with Colby for first place. In a very unusual manner Maine proved the easiest as Coach Wippton's Garnet men handily dropped the Blackbears 97-76. Colby proved tougher as the Cats managed an 88-81 win to avenge the

and 10 overall with the Tuesday night game with Bowdoin taking place after press time.

Beisswanger & Alexander

ECAC Picks

The big point getters for the Cats in February's games were co-captain Bill Beisswanger, Howie Alexander, co-captain Bob Mischler and Marc Schulkin. Beisswanger was named to the E.C.A.C. College Division team of the week for the second week in a row for the week of Feb. 5. Howie Alexander was also cited as Sophomore of the Week for his 85 points, 15 assists, 24 bounds and 11 steals in the four games in the week of Feb. 12.

Final Saturday

The Bobcats finish up their long 21 game season on Saturday against Hartford in the Alumni Gym. The Cats have come a long way and have proved themselves a team to be reckoned with on any night.

NOTICE

ALL CANDIDATES FOR SPRING INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC TEAMS

If you plan to be a candidate for a team this spring it is essential that you attend the meeting in The Alumni Gymnasium of your sport group at the time indicated below:

Baseball, Monday, March 7, 6:30 P.M.

Tennis, Monday, March 7, 7:30 P.M.

Track, Wednesday March 9, 5:30 P.M.

Golf, Friday, March 11, 6:30 P.M.

Beisswanger, Scores New Career Scoring Mark

lost suffered at the hands of the Mules in their last encounter.

Beisswanger Ties Mark

Bowdoin proved the most staunch foe, however, as only a late second half surge pulled the Cats from behind. In this game co-captain Bill Beisswanger picked up 9 points to tie the Bates career scoring mark of 1089 points.

In out-of-state rivalries the Bobcats bombed Merrimack 92-72 and Coast Guard 106-80 while losing to Springfield 89-70, AIC 97-84, and WPI 100-86. The Bates team stands 9

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BATES TO COMPETE IN FORENSIC CONTEST

Five Bates students will participate in the New England Forensic Contest March 11 and 12 at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Featured in the tournament will be competition in debate, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and oral interpretation.

Bates debaters are Charlotte Singer '67, North Haven, Conn., and Richard Rosenblatt '66, Portland, Maine, affirmative; and Alan Lewis '67, Hollis Hills, N. Y., and William Norris, Lagos, Nigeria, negative, who will discuss the topic, "Resolved: That Law Enforcement Agencies Should Be Given Greater Freedom in the Investigation and Prosecution of Crime."

Rosenblatt will also partici-

pate in the original oratory contest in the tournament. At last year's conference, he placed fifth in the extemporaneous speaking contest. Lewis will speak in the extemporaneous competition in addition to his debating activity. He was fifth out of 54 debaters at the Harvard University Debate Tourney February 3.

Representing Bates in the oral interpretation contest will be Barbara Bownes '68, Laconia, N. H., who has participated in intercollegiate competition in this field as well as in the National Forensic League while attending Laconia High School.

Bates placed third in debating at the New England Tournament last year. The College won the coveted Sweepstakes trophy, awarded annually to the highest scoring school in the overall competition. Peter Gomes '65, of Plymouth, Mass., in original oratory, and Douglas White '66, of Arlington, Mass., in oral interpretation, were instrumental in winning the trophy for Bates.

Dr. McDonald Dies

Dr. Robert A. F. McDonald, professor emeritus of education at Bates College, died unexpectedly February 25, in his home in Lewiston.

Dr. McDonald came to Bates College in September of 1915 as a professor of Education. He remained here as head of the department until his retirement in 1948. He organized and directed the summer sessions at Bates from 1919-1922 and was chairman of teacher placement and secretary of the faculty beginning in 1938.

Dr. McDonald was a member of the National Educational Association, Phi Delta Kappa and member and president of the New England Association of College Teachers of Education.

For a period of several years, he was advisor for committees in his field for Maine public schools and the Maine Teacher's Association. He represented the M.T.A. at the National Council of Education and was the author of occasional articles for the M.T.A. magazine.

Dr. McDonald was 87 years old when he died.

Informality Stressed

F. M. C. STUDENT VISIT KEYNOTES CIVIL RIGHTS

Lotus To Bates To Open At 8

The Chase Hall Dance Committee is working hard this week to make their POPS CONCERT an enjoyable evening for all. Saturday night at 8 the Alumni gym will become an Oriental paradise. You will dance among the delicate rock gardens and read your fortune in a cookie as Chris Powers' band plays enchantingly.

The Bates Choir and Band will both entertain with several selections. The Band will play the Second Suite for Military Band by Holst, La Campana by Leduc, Bugler's Holiday by Leroy Anderson. The Original Dixieland Concerto arr. by Warrington and excerpts from the Finale of Symphony #5 by Dvorak. The Choir will perform a selection of four American numbers: Oh Rocka my Soul, Shenandoah, Elijah Rock and Ol' Man River. They conclude with three Swingle Singer's Arrangements by Bach entitled Canon, Aria and Sleeper's Wake.

When 12 o'clock comes, there will be a soiree in Chase Hall to complete the evening.

Tickets are \$2.50 and are available in the dinner line.

Program Notes

"THE SPANISH EARTH"

Friday, 7:00 and 8:30

This unusual documentary film was scripted by Lillian Hellman, John Dos Passos, and Archibald MacLeish. The narration was written and spoken by ERNEST HEMINGWAY.

TREAT NOTICE

A new art exhibit is currently on display at the Treat Gallery, featuring works of Aronson, Baskin and Lebrun selected from the collection of Mr. Burton Machinist of Lewiston.

Florida Memorial College, an all-Negro school located in St. Augustine, Florida, will send six students and two faculty members to live at Bates March 24 to April 2. This is the first half of the Campus Association's annual exchange program with the Southern Negro school designed to promote the interest and knowledge of Bates students in the area of civil rights and race relations. Several Bates students will return the visit to F.M.C.'s campus during the short semester.

The six students, three men and three women, will board in the dormitories with their hosts, attend classes and in-

volve themselves in the several other facets of campus life here. Their visit is designed to be more spontaneous and informal this year, so their schedule will include a minimum of planned activities. A deeper involvement of Bates students in the program is desired. Receptions will be held following their arrival and preceding their departure.

The C.A. needs help with publicity, programming, social activities, and housing. Anyone who is interested or has questions or suggestions should contact Social Action committee head Andrea Peterson or Patti Perkins and Richard Rosenblatt.

Hammond To Bates From Pro Theatre



Having recently retired from life in professional theatre, on and off Broadway, Ronald Hammond is currently visiting director of drama and instructor of speech here. He has taught before at Wittenberg University in Ohio, but most of his work has been in the theatre itself as a writer, director, and actor.

Having begun his career as a child actor in England, Hammond came to this country in 1929 with poet and playwright John Drinkwater. On Broadway he has performed in plays by Drinkwater and J. B. Priestly, and has worked with such celebrities as Sir John Gielgud, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and Judith Anderson.

His activities in the theatre, however, are not limited to acting. As a director he has worked for several summers in community theatres, summer theatres, and drama workshops in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Maine as well as such far-flung locales as Minnesota and Mexico. He has directed plays on Broadway written two one act plays. He finds the physical plan of the Little Theatre at Bates very good, and is particularly enthusiastic about the collection of costumes.

Except for occasional semesters as visiting professor at colleges and universities, Hammond has retired in order to, "do some writing and traveling before I am too old to enjoy it!"

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, March 9:

Vespers - 7:00 P.M.
Old-New Council Banquet
BOC Rifle Shoot 6-11 Armory

Thursday, March 10:

Winter Sports Banquet
Student Advisory Board
O.C. Room - Red Cross Course 6-10

Friday, March 11:

Needle Club - W. U. 2:30
Rob Players Movie—"The Spanish Earth"
Spanish Club - 8:15-9

Saturday, March 12:

POPS Concert 8-12—Alumni Gym
Civil Service Exam 1:30-3:30

Sunday, March 13:

Chapel 7:00
Ski Trip
United Nations of Poetry—Puppet plays 8-10—Gannett Room

Monday, March 14:

Bridge League—Chase Hall 7:15-11

Wednesday, March 16:

Vespers 7:00 P.M.
Outing Club Rifle Shoot, Armory 6-11

Friday, March 18:

Viet Nam Lecture—Filene Room

Saturday, March 19:

Track at U. Conn—Relays
Rob Players film "Breathless"

Sunday, March 20:

Chapel at 7:00

BATES WILLED

\$250,000

Bates will receive more than \$250,000 from the estate of Miss Claramay Purington, Class of 1912, late of Pomona, California.

Miss Purington was a native of Boston, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Bates and was a member of the Bates Key woman's service organization. She taught in Maine during her early career prior to moving West to a career in business.

Her bequest will be used under the direction of the Trustees to benefit Bates men and women.

VIET NAM PROSPECTUS, PART FOUR

By A. W. Cameron

At the present time the situation in the unhappy land of Vietnam remains complex and confused. The country continues to be torn by war, a state of affairs which has become the normal one for most of the people. Prospects for an early or an easy solution are slim. The four major participants have remained adamant in their objectives.

Perhaps the most important of the four major participants is the Viet Cong (short for "Vietnamese Communist"), known more correctly as the National Liberation Front for South Vietnam (NFLSV). The movement eventually formalized in the Front originated in part as a reaction to the internal policies of the Diem regime during the last years of the 1950's. In part the movement was a revival of the pre-1954 Viet Minh organization, of Ho Chi Minh. Many members of the Viet Minh were left in the South after the Geneva Accords both to serve as propagandists in the prospective elections and to act as the core of a new armed movement should it become necessary.

Resort to Force

The initial resort to armed force against the Diem regime as early as 1955, appears to have been largely spontaneous. Shortly thereafter, however, a pattern of organized terror and assassination began to appear. That led to further repression by the Saigon government which led to further opposition in a rapidly accelerating vicious circle. Whatever element of sincere non-Communist nationalism might have existed initially rapidly became infiltrated and controlled by the well-organized and determined Communists.

The National Liberation Front was formally organized in December, 1960, only six weeks after a Congress of the North Vietnamese Communist Party had called for its formation. It was ostensibly a "united front" of various organizations opposing the cruelties of the Diem regime. Its program called for the overthrow of Diem, the establishment of a broadly based government, and steps to achieve reunification of Vietnam. The leaders of the organization were, and are, largely unknown; the names of only a few have ever been made public. No South Vietnamese of any significant independent stature has ever been a leader of the Front.

In 1962 there appeared on the scene the "People's Liberation Party of South Vietnam," an avowedly Communist party which assumed for itself the "vanguard" role in the Front activities. In July, 1965, the PLP announced that it was "directing" the activities of the Front. The PLP has never published the names of its leaders. All available evidence

indicates that the PLP is an arm of the North Vietnamese Communist Party and that through it the North Vietnamese regime controls the policy of the NFLSV.

NFLSV Becoming Unpopular

It is important to note that, despite its substantial power and control over large sections of South Vietnam, the NFLSV has never claimed to be a government. Its foreign supporters have not made such a claim for it. It has never demanded that it be included in negotiations to end the present war other than on the basis that it be recognized as the "sole genuine representative of the South Vietnamese people," a demand which in essence calls for the complete capitulation of the United States and the South Vietnamese Government. The NFLSV is, therefore, significantly different from the Viet Minh prior to 1954 or the FLN in Algeria, both of which claimed to be governments and acted as such. The great majority of South Vietnamese do not support the Front; indeed, it is becoming increasingly unpopular as it resorts to ever more extreme tactics.

North Vietnamese Seek Unification

The North Vietnamese government is, as is well known, a Communist regime of the first order. Patterned after the Communist state in China, it is one of the more unpleasant governments presently in existence. The North Vietnamese leaders have never made any secret of their desire, and intention, to unify all Vietnam under their own rule by whatever means might be necessary. They have actively supported the insurgency in the South ever since it became apparent that elections were not going to be held as provided for in the Final Declaration of the Geneva Conference. The Hanoi leaders consider North Vietnam as the "rear area" of

the struggle in the South and continually exhort their people to make greater efforts to support the NFLSV. Within the past 18 months the North Vietnamese continue to deny that their troops are involved in the war, a denial which by now has become somewhat hollow.

Whether or not the activities of the North Vietnamese regime in the South constitute "aggression" is a matter of interpretation, but that they are, and have been, actively involved is beyond question. Whether or not the NFLSV is a "creature" of the North Vietnamese might also be open to question. One might observe, however, that if it did not exist the North Vietnamese would most certainly find it in their interest to create it.

Better Government in the South

In the South, the NFLSV is opposed by the Government of the Republic of South Vietnam. At present the leadership in Saigon appears to have stabilized to a certain extent under military rule. Despite the automatic "gut" reaction which we, as Americans, have to military rule, the present government is, over all, as good as any which South Vietnam has had since 1954 and considerably better than most in terms of effectiveness, stability and the genuine desire to improve the lot of the people.

It is often forgotten that in the underdeveloped world, where democracy has rarely been successful, the only or-

ganized and disciplined force capable of running a country may well be the military. The South Vietnamese government is no better, and no worse, than military regimes in other parts of the world, but it is forced to operate under far greater handicaps than any of the others. All in all, the progress it has made has been encouraging. It seems fairly obvious that one cannot expect it to be an American style democracy, however desirable that might be. Free elections are no panacea. The real question is whether it can continue to exist, bring stability and progress, and better the social, economic and political conditions of the people. Success is only possible, not probable.

U. S. Commitment

The fourth major participant, the United States, is now perhaps irrevocably committed in South Vietnam on the side of the South Vietnamese government. Over the years the big question for the United States has been whether or not there is a "vital interest" at stake in Vietnam which warranted our active presence however justified. It is, of course, virtually impossible to define a "vital interest" in any meaningful concrete terms as a specific guide to policy; the

definition of a vital interest is a political decision based on subjective interpretation. Perhaps the best one can say is that we have acted, since 1954, as if we did indeed have a vital interest in South Vietnam and have, therefore, managed over the years to create such a vital interest whether or not it existed initially. That the existence of such a vital interest has by no means been universally accepted in this country serves to point up the complexities of the problem.

The final question which one must consider in talking about Vietnam is that of the possibilities for a solution to the war. Here we shift from fact to interpretation. In my view the prospects are not good. The positions of both sides are intractable.

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Viet Nam from Page 2

The basic question, to which all others are subservient, is whether or not Vietnam is to be unified under control of the North Vietnamese. The position of North Vietnam and of the NFLSV is that it must be; each has endorsed fully the other's position on this and all other matters. The position of the United States has been consistently, since 1954, that Vietnam will not be unified under Communist rule. Until that basic question is resolved through the abandonment by one side or the other of its present position there will be no solution in South Vietnam.

Negotiations?

It is often asserted that there should be negotiations to solve the problem. Both the American government and the internal opposition to its policy advocate negotiations. The rationale is that reasonable men sitting down together should be able to find the solution to any problem. Our government argues that there have been no negotiations because the "other side" has been unreasonable. The opposition argues that there have been no negotiations because our government has been unreasonable.

Both positions are in error, and both fall in the invalidity of the assumption that negotiations are a meaningful route to the solution of any and all problems in the international sphere. There have, simply, been no negotiations because the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front do not view negotiations as a meaningful road to resolution of the basic question of unification. Their position is not irrational but highly rational: either South Vietnam is unified with the North under Communist rule or it is not. There is no compromise position, no half way station, and therefore negotiations are meaningless. In accordance with that analysis, both North Vietnam and the NFLSV continue to denounce negotiations on any basis other than after acceptance by the United States and the South Vietnamese government of conditions which would be nothing less than capitulation. (e.g., recognition of the NFLSV as "the sole legitimate representative of the South Vietnamese people" and complete withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam.) These conditions have not been changed by one word since they were enunciated in April of last year in the form of the "four points" of the North Vietnamese government.

The argument that there have not been negotiations because the United States will not recognize the "right" of the NFLSV to participate in negotiations is a fallacious one. It is, basically, a manifestation of the fact that it is easier to blame our government for the continued war than to admit that the war continues because "the other side" wants it. The North Vietnamese and the NFLSV

consider war as a means to a political end, a concept which is anathema to many Americans. The simple facts are that (a) the NFLSV has not demanded its inclusion in negotiations starting from the present situation and (b) that any time the "other side" wants negotiations to begin all they have to do is to say so, in public, and the United States would not be able to refuse.

Alternatives for Solution

In other words, negotiations are not always the answer to the problems of the world, any more than are free elections, and neither is presently applicable in Vietnam. The only

possibility for a quick and peaceful solution is if either the United States or the North Vietnamese abandon their present position on the question of unification under North Vietnamese control. There are indications that a faction of the leadership in North Vietnam recently proposed exactly such a course and was defeated in major struggle. Whether or not a change in either position will ensue in the future is unknown. The only alternative appears to be the continuation of the war for an indefinite period of time toward an unpredictable conclusion.

GUIDANCE**Monday, March 14:**

MEN — Grand-way (division of Grand Union Co.). Careers in retailing; summer employment. Interviewer: Mr. David Vine.

Tuesday, March 15:

MEN — Bates Manufacturing Company (textiles). Management, technology, and artistic design. Interviewer: Mr. Edwin B. Coltin.

MEN — F. W. Woolworth. Management training program. Interviewer: Mr. H. E. Sturtevant.

Wednesday, March 16:

WOMEN — Central Intelligence Agency (Washington, D.C. and abroad). Secretarial opportunities and various "program assistant" opportunities. Interviewer: Miss Mary L. Lohnes.

Those wishing to get federal government jobs should be aware that the closing date for the **Federal Service Entrance Examination** applications is March 16. The test will be given on April 16. The only other test date is May 21. The applications for this test must be in by April 19.

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EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

EDITORIALS

Closed Meetings

The Ad Board voted in its first meeting to close the meetings to student guests for the next few weeks until it can "get on its feet". Supposedly student visitors will inhibit frank discussion in the board meetings, needed for example, to apportion wisely and justly the defunct Senate's 668 dollars among the other student organizations. It is feared that public discussion of the issue of which group gets how much money will possibly result in resentment or an unequal distribution of funds.

It is hard to see how allowing any student to listen to the meetings of his student government can inhibit the free discussion of issues in which he has a stake. Democratic discussion of campus issues does not depend on secrecy to be effective and the presence of guests should not hamper the workings of the representative Ad Board, even while it is "getting on its feet".

The Ad Board includes in its membership the several leaders of student organization to work together efficiently, plus eight class representatives to represent overall student interest. Its nature is thus both democratic and oligarchic. Whatever its nature, however, the fact remains that efficiency should not override the right of all students to take an interest in their Ad Board by attending meetings.

No STUDENT Next Week

The STUDENT'S budget allows for the publication of three more issues this year. The STUDENT could be published either through the rest of March, or an issue could be skipped during March to allow for one April publication. To allow for better distribution of the remaining issues the STUDENT will not appear next week, so that an April issue may be included.

Bates Student



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Editor-in-Chief

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Business Manager

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Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BATES VIETNAM COMMITMENT

Dear Bates:

Yes, Virginia, there is an ivory tower!

A paragraph from President Phillip's "Informally Speaking" of 10 February is:

"A poll of Bates Students on U. S. policy in Viet Nam produced these results: Out of 248 men voting, 78% responded in favor of intervention, 11% against, and 11% undecided. With 279 women voting, 57% supported the policy, 14% opposed, and 30% were not ready to commit themselves on the matter.

One asks when that female 30% will be ready to commit themselves — maybe in 1970? People who are at college in general, and at Bates in particular (so that one can see my prejudices), are enjoying an opportunity for self-enrichment and career preparation. One assumes the college student will use his privilege of higher learning to acquire habits of self-information which will help him more creditably discharge his responsibilities to society in the future.

Any campus body which reveals within itself even a small percentage of "undecideds" on such a vital issue of national policy as Viet Nam should undergo a bit of searching reevaluation.

And excuses like "political science isn't my major" don't count. A chemist can go to Viet Nam as easily as a history student and the girl who went in for economics can be awaiting a letter from her overseas husband as well as the biologist.

This is not a pro nor a con plea — it is an incitement to have a positive opinion and to be able to back it up with well-thought-out reasons. **Bates, if you as students don't start to be positive — there may be no Cultch by 1980.**

Sincerely yours,

Kay McLin

Helen K. McLin '56
P.S. I was a government major at Bates, but I still think current events is no monopoly of the social sciences.

O.C. REPLIES TO MARSH

To The Editor in reply to Ron Marsh:

As the freshman election procedure of the Outing Club Council has been attacked in the March 2 issue of the Student, I would like to put forth our exact election procedure to avoid any misunderstanding.

Outing Club Council election procedure is initiated in September during freshman week activities when we hold the Thorncrag outing. At this time the general structure of the Outing Club and the Outing Club Council is presented to the freshmen, who are en-

couraged to attend council meetings and participate in the running of Outing Club activities.

From the time of the first Outing Club Council meeting in September records are kept of those freshmen who attend meetings and of those participating in, or working on, these activities. There are two open houses held before elections with the purpose of informing interested freshmen of the Outing Club Council's organization and responsibilities. A refreshments period is set aside following each open house in order that the Council members may familiarize themselves with those freshmen in attendance.

As election time nears, application forms may be picked up at the second open house or in the Co-ed Lounge by those students seeking a position on the Council. Just as a note, the members of the Council are required to attend both open houses. Interested freshmen are then asked to sign up for a personal interview which takes place the week before elections.

Mr. Marsh's main criticism seemed to be that Council members failed to approach the freshmen with the explicit desire to get to know them better. I would like to remind Ron that Council members have many opportunities to observe and talk to the freshmen in their regular activities on the campus, in class, and in the dorm. Also, contact is possible during activities such as Popham Beach outing and Carnival, where large numbers of students are active, both in preparations and in attendance. By the time elections are in order a majority of the candidates are known by Council members.

On the night of elections the records are reviewed for accurate statistics concerning participation in O.C. events. The application forms are re-read to the Council and a short discussion follows. This discussion consists of the Council's observations, including points brought out at the interview. At this time the Council votes on who will fill the six male positions on the Council. The following week the same procedure is followed to fill the female positions.

The Council feels that the above presented election procedure is an effective and just way to fill openings on the Council. We will be the first

to admit that the choice is a difficult one, and that any election in which only twelve candidates can be selected is open for criticism. However, when a group is responsible to a particular community to provide service in a specific area, as the O.C. Council is responsible to provide outdoor recreational activities to the Bates College Outing Club, i.e., the Bates campus, we have to elect a council that will best meet these requirements. I feel we have such a Council.

It disturbs me that Mr. Marsh considers the O.C. Council a disinterested and irresponsible group that is prejudiced and incompetent in its service function on the campus.

Concerning the remark that the O.C. Council's policy is "to slight an idea if it has not enjoyed O.C. endorsement for the past fifty years", I will simply point to a few overlooked occurrences. The Bates Campus now enjoys a ski team, hockey club, and rifle club, has seen hay rides and ski movies, and will find the O.C. equipment room well stocked with equipment for many types of outdoor activities.

As to questioning the qualification of the current Council members, I prefer to let the services the Council performs for the Outing Club as a whole speak for themselves.

Respectfully,

Don Bean
O. C. President

FOOD CHANGES

To The Editor:

It has probably been noticed by now that important changes have been made in the men's commons. Among these are unlimited milk for all meals and fruit drinks for a variation in selection. In order to make this possible one sirloin steak is to be eliminated each month and replaced by London broil. This one change in the menu will save enough money to make the milk and fruit drinks available.

Credit is due to Mr. John Cagle for his interest in the desires of the students. Without his efforts and concern this change could not have been made and I think that we all owe him a vote of thanks for his interest.

Randy Bales
Chairman of the Food Committee

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THINCLADS FINISH 8 - 2

For the third time in the last four meets, the outcome of the entire track meet was to be decided by the final relay event. This time the efforts of Paul Williams, Kent Tynam, Jim Wells, and Bob Coleman brought the victory home to the Garnet squad. The 58-55 win over U.N.H. marked the official end of the nine game track season with the Cats in possession of an excellent 7-2 record.

Records Fall

Several records fell during the course of the evening with Wayne Pangburn leading the

way in establishing a new Bates record in the 35 lb. weight event with a throw of 59' 7½". Doherty of U.N.H. felled the Cage record by streaking to a 5.7 finish in the hurdle event, while teammates shattered meet records in the mile (4:25.1) and shot put (47'11"). The Bates relay team broke another meet record in finishing the mile in 3:33.1.

Other first place finishes for the Cats came in the broad jump with Paul Savello's 22'3" effort, the 600 yard run won by Glen Pierce, the high jump won by Toby Tighe, and the pole vault won by Tom Hiller. Bill Davis took two seconds with places in the weight and shot while Paul Williams also

took second in both hurale events.

Federation Meet Saturday

In the Federation Meet held Saturday at U. Maine several Bates representatives, not competing on a team basis, came up with winning efforts. Most notable was the 6'2" effort by Toby Highe in the high jump for 3rd place, and first place by Bill Davis in the weight and Jim Wells in the 60 yard dash.

Pangburn in NCAA's

Also competing on Saturday but at the IC4A's in New York was Wayne Pangburn who copped a second in the 35 lb. wt. with a career high of 59'3". This effort enables him to compete in the NCAA meet in Detroit this weekend.

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Skiers End Competition



Tom Adams in Slalom Run

The ski team's initial season ended last weekend with the cancellation of the race scheduled at Pleasant Mt. because of rain.

Two Meets

The team did compete in two meets earlier, one at Mt. Whittier on Feb. 12th and one at Ragged Mt. on Feb. 19 and 20. The Whittier meet consisted of combined 2 run slalom and 1 run giant slalom. The Bates team standings were 5th in slalom and 3rd in

slalom, with Capt. Tom Adams placing 7th overall in the slalom and Tom Calder placing 5th in the giant slalom. The meet was comprised of 12 teams of the Thomson Division of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Association, and consisted of over 100 contestants.

The next weekend at Ragged Mt. the team standings were 6th and 7th respectively in the slalom and giant slalom with Adams again leading the Bates team in the slalom and home town boy Harry Mahar in the giant slalom.

Varsity States Sought

Plans are now being made for an expanded team next year.

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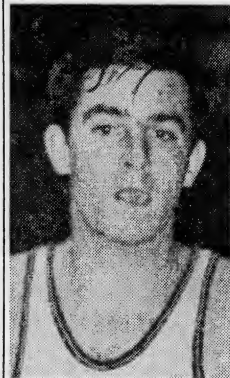
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Bobcat of the week

In describing Co-Captain Bob Mischler, Coach Wigton called him "a real leader out their on the floor — the quarterback of the team. He has done a fantastic job for us this year."

These comments are but a few that could be used in describing this week's Bobcat selection. While seldom the high scorer or the real "crowd pleaser," Bob's performances have been nonetheless outstanding. In the Hartford game Saturday Bob drew the assignment



of defending against a man with a 30 plus average throughout the season—a man whom few teams have stopped. Yet with only one field goal in the first half and only a few more in the second, the giant was stopped cold and Bob Mischler was the man who stopped him. This is but one example of the type of job Bob has been doing all season.

We congratulate Bob on a most excellent season and for a particularly fine performance Saturday.

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It's all over now but the shouting! Roger Bill dominated the extramural basketball season in each league which adds support to the wise adage, "nice guys finish last." In the championship game the R.B. A-league lead by "Lucius Jackson" and "Red Eye" Recchia stood off the R.B. B-leaguers for the victory. To the entire R.B. collection goes congratulations on a job ... done.

The importance of the championship game was overshadowed by the Intramural All-stars-J.V. game. (The tape of the game can be seen in "The Wide World of Sports" on April 25th. Seniors need not watch). After a training meal at Lou's place, a chalk-talk by Coach "Red" Reilly, and a deft display in the pre-game ceremonies, the All Stars fell to the deadly shooting of Chick's cagers, 90-7. However a bright spot in this performance was 1) this is the lowest score by which the All-Stars have ever been beaten. 2) the first time a technical foul has been called on a participant in this "friendly" encounter, and 3) the naming of "Lee Boy" on the J.V.'s all opponent team viewing these results the game gets the nod as a "highly educational experience."

Several announcements need mention at this time. Next Saturday night the J.B. target club will meet at 1:30 A.M. on the street (bring your own track shoes). This group of fearless young men have volunteered their services to any and all who know the meaning of the secret pass-words, "let's see how brave you are now!" Also, all students are invited to view the inter-squad football scrimmage on Saturday. This contest will highlight next year's stars and lend some insight into next year's prospects.

In closing, I have found it hard to distinguish one out of many extramural men of the week. Hence, the award goes to a group of young men released from the bonds which have held them tightly for the last 3 months. Men, the game Saturday against Hartford was a pleasure to watch and so were the extra-curricular activities which followed (care to hear any comments from Page, Rand or Cheney?) congratulations?

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Spotlight ON SPORTS

By Jon Wilska

"For The Record"

"Duke" Picard's basket with ten seconds left in the final game of the season gave the Bobcats their second 100+ output of the year and their eleventh victory of the long four month season. The 101-81 win over the University of Hartford capped what must be considered one of the most successful winter seasons for both track and basketball in recent years.

Coach Slovenski's trackmen picked up their seventh win of the nine meet schedule in edging U.N.H. in the final event of evening, the relay. This excellent season record was achieved despite the loss of some valuable performers hampered by injuries throughout the season. In defeating all State rivals, most notably the perennially strong Maine squad, the Bobcat thinclads enjoyed picking up the State Series crown. The attitude and the hard working efforts of the entire squad led Coach Slovenski to call this one of the most enjoyable teams he has had in his 14 years here at Bates. Led by co-captains Paul Savello and Wayne Pangburn the track team showed depth in almost all events with the contributions of several fresh-

men playing key roles in many of the meets. Weightman Bill Davis and pole vaulter Tom Hiller also contributed several valuable points in the course of the season.

On the other side of the ledger we note the share of the State Series crown gained by the basketball team. Considering the slow start made by the cagers early in the season, the winning record is even more gratifying. In his first year as mentor of the basketball team Coach Wigton was extremely happy with the spirit and drive he found among the men of his squad. Citing the performances of the Seniors, Coach Wigton noted that co-captains Mischler and Beisswanger indeed proved to be leaders while Carl Johanneson did a great job on defense. Sophomores Howie Alexander and Marc Schulkin provided a scoring punch that decided several contests. Alexander has scored over 700 points in two years while Beisswanger closed out his career with a record shattering 1132 points.

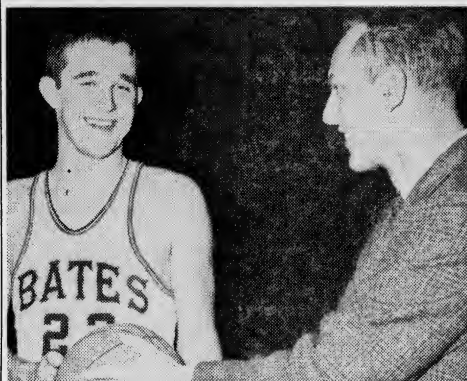
All in all it has been a good season with and we offer our congratulations to every member of every team for the fine job done throughout the winter sports season.

CAGERS GAIN STATE CROWN

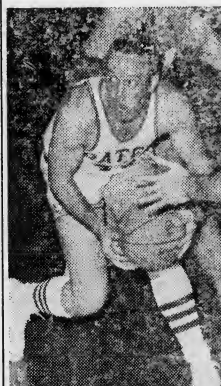
The Bobcat cagers came up with big wins in their last two season games to wind up the season with a respectable 11-10 mark while sharing first place honors with Colby in State Series play with a 5-1 record. Tuesday's game saw the Cats prevail over a tough Bowdoin club for the second time in as many weeks while Saturday's finale gave the Wigtonmen a sweet 101-81 over Hartford.

In Tuesday's action Bill Beisswanger opened the game with an early foul shot to break the all-time scoring record established back in 1952. While the Bowdies kept the game tight throughout the first three quarters with great shooting the tough Bobcat defense and smooth offense finally proved too much for the visitors. Howie Alexander and Marc Schulkin both had over 20 points to lead in the scoring department while Carly Johanneson led in rebounds.

In the Hartford contest, Bob Mischler silenced Hartford's Paladino who had averaged over 30 a game while Beiss-



Beisswanger Receives Game Ball After Breaking Scoring Record



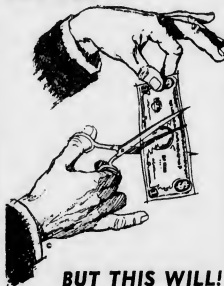
Ingo Clears the Boards

wanger and Alexander poured in 27 apiece to lead the offensive outburst. Carl Johanneson proved the big man on the boards while adding several points also.

Bobkittens Triumph, Finish 9-8

Prior to the varsity tilt the Bates J.V. squad racked up number nine in downing a good intramural all-star team. Although seldom cited for their accomplishments, the J.V.'s compiled a good 9-8 record for the year with big wins over Colby, Maine Maritime, and Bridgton. In leading the freshman crop of potential varsity material were Big Tom Maver, Joe Witt, and Len Leach.

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Frozen Chicken
Frozen Turkey
Frozen Ham
Frozen Sausage
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FACULTY VOTES - QPR'S AND DRINKING

Bates



Student

Vol. XCII, No. 19

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 23, 1966

By Subscription

Gramm - Met. Star Performs In Concert

By James Hunt '69

Donald Gramm, one of this country's most promising classical and opera singers will perform for this season's final concert-lecture. The performance will be held March 29 at 8:15 P.M. at the Lewiston High School auditorium with student admission by IDs. Mr. Gramm is a veteran of ten years of classical and opera work which has taken him several times around the world. In the past few years he has performed several times at New York's Metropolitan Opera, the cherished goal of most serious music performers.

In addition to the appearances at the Met, this fine bass-baritone is one of the most widely travelled artists of his generation, having toured in Europe, the Far East, Australia, and South America. He has worked extensively with the Boston Symphony both in the city and at the Tanglewood summer festivals and with the Montreal Symphony. For the past ten years he has worked with such great conductors as Reinert, Munch, and Ormandy and



with outstanding groups such as the Philadelphia Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the American Opera Society, and the Robert Shaw Chorale.

In January 1964, in a leading role of Menotti's new opera "The Last Savage", he made his Metropolitan Opera debut. Later that year he appeared in the Met's new production of Richard Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos", a hit first seen at the opera house

Con't Pg. 6/Col. 4

DRINKING STATEMENT

The following is the complete text of the new college policy on student conduct.

Traditionally, Bates College has taken pride in providing its students with an educational atmosphere which promotes the development of personal responsibility and integrity in preparation for good citizenship. Therefore, all Bates College students shall be held personally responsible for their conduct at all times.

Any student who becomes disorderly, is involved in any disturbance, interferes with the rights of others, damages property, brings the name of the College into disrepute, or is individually or as a member of a group involved in unacceptable social behavior on or off campus shall be subject to disciplinary action at the discretion of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct or the Student Judicial Board with concurrence.

Con't Pg. 2/Col. 1

Standards Stiffened For Frosh and J.Y.A.

The faculty last week passed a new college policy on student conduct, raised the Q.P.R. requirements necessary for good academic standing, and changed the policies on summer course credits and honors finals.

The new college policy on student conduct, quoted in full on this page, is designed to promote good student conduct in all circumstances. It is not a policy statement on drinking per se, but instead condemns unacceptable conduct regardless of whether drinking was involved. However, a new clause has been added, defining the use of intoxicants in public on campus, or at any college function as unacceptable social behavior. Supervision of student conduct is placed in the hands of the dormitory procedure.

Con't Pg. 6/Col. 1

Voting on the report of their Junior Year Abroad Committee, the faculty last week raised the academic standards required to be eligible to participate in the Junior Year Abroad Program.

Beginning with the freshman class, students wishing to go abroad must maintain a 2.5 qpr in the freshman year, 2.8 in the sophomore year, and a 3.0 in the field designated as the major. A standing on the JYA will review cases of students below these levels.

These new requirements are higher than the former standard of placement in the upper half of the class. The class average varies around 2.5 for the first year and 2.6 for the second. The faculty believes that a higher, more definite standard was better

Con't Pg. 2/Col. 1

DR. MROZOWSKI ON "SPECTROSCOPY..."

"Spectroscopy and Astrophysics" will be the initial lecture in a two day visit by Dr. Stanislaw W. Mrozowski of the State University of New York at Buffalo in the Dana Chemistry Auditorium on Tuesday evening, March 29, at 7:30 P.M. During his stay Dr. Mrozowski will present lectures, and discuss curriculum and research problems in physics with faculty members.

On Wednesday afternoon Dr. Mrozowski will give a technical talk on "Electron Resonance in Neutron Irradiated and Doped Polycrystalline Graphite." At this time he will have the opportunity to meet and talk with students and all those interested are invited to attend.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, Dr. Mrozowski is a graduate of the University of Warsaw where he received his Ph.D. in

Physics and was a member of the faculty. He has been active in Carbon Research projects and has been Editor-in-Chief of the international journal **Carbon**. In addition to being a Fulbright lecturer in Japan he has done research work at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Chicago. He is presently Professor of Physics and Director of the Carbon Research Laboratory of the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Dr. Mrozowski's visit is under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. Arrangements for the lectures are being made by Dr. Robert Kingsbury, Chairman of the Bates Physics Department.

F.M.C. Students Arrive Tomorrow

Tomorrow Bates College will receive six students and two faculty advisors from Florida Memorial College.

Their visit marks a continuation of an exchange program started in 1964 by the Bates Human Rights Council, as financed by the Baptist Council. The purpose as stated then by the Bates Council, is "to integrate them into our social as well as academic life, not as guests, but as fellow students." In line with this, the underlying purpose for this year is to promote awareness on the Bates Campus about problems of Civil Rights and to make Bates students more aware of outside happenings.

There will be two receptions for the exchange students, the first on March 27 will be in the Skelton Lounge and the second in the Women's Union on April 3. Other than these two planned activities, the stay will be unstructured to allow for spontaneity. It is hoped that roommates and other Bates students will show the exchanges the Bates Campus from a student's rather than a guest's point of view.



This year's exchange committee works to prepare for the arrival of the F.M.C. students tomorrow. They are (from left to right): TOP ROW: Dr. Brown, faculty advisor; Carla Hogg, secretary; BOTTOM ROW: Andrea Peterson, chairman; Bruce Stanton, transportation; Patti Perkins, housing; Chantal Berry, publicity chairman. ABSENT: Richard Rosenblatt, general advisor for the current exchange.

—Picture by Hartwell

Last year the C.A. took over the sponsorship of the program, and will sponsor it again this year. In the future the C.A. hopes to enlarge the program perhaps having a semester exchange or an exchange of professors.

change of professors.

Six delegates and two faculty members from Bates will visit F.M.C. shortly after graduation this year as the second part of the exchange.

Conduct from Page 1

rence of the Student-Faculty Committee.

The use of intoxicants in connection with any College sponsored activity of any kind on or off campus, in any campus meeting, in any recreational or social rooms, or on the grounds, shall be, by definition, unacceptable social behavior. All students are reminded that in Maine there are restrictions upon the sale of intoxicants to, or the procurement of intoxicants for those under twenty-one years of age. The College expects its students to abide by the Maine law.

The students, as responsible members of the College community, shall accept as their responsibility that action which seems to protect the best interests of the campus community. The dormitory proctors shall accept this responsibility as their duty in the dormitories; students responsible for college functions shall accept similar responsibilities for the event, and the Advisory Board shall accept responsibilities in areas not otherwise specified. If those responsible find that they are unable to cope with a problem, the assistance of the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Conduct shall be requested.

JYA from Page 1

than the varying class average.

Another reason for the change is the increasing difficulty for American students to get into European schools as more American colleges adopt a foreign study program.

The report reflects, in general, an overall satisfaction with the operation of the JYA program. The changes made are not regarded as sweeping. The Bates program is still more liberal than most American systems. The committee did not feel that too many students are going abroad. Three-fourths of Juniors abroad this year would have qualified under the new system.

Except in most unusual cases, students planning foreign study must register as four year students. This results from the difficulty that has arisen due to the calendar of the Three Year Plan. This requirement is subject to revision if successful programs can be arranged.

Of the present sophomores intending to study abroad next year, 19 have been accepted at European schools. Eight of this number will attend Manchester College, Oxford. Ten or twelve more are awaiting word on their application.

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DEBATERS EARN SECOND PLACE

Bates College failed by three points to regain the New England Forensic Championship, won last year, by losing to the University of Southern Connecticut in the events held at Middlebury College last Friday and Saturday. The annual tourney is composed of debate, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and oral interpretation.

In debate Bates compiled a record of five wins and three losses. Affirmative debaters Charlotte Singer '67, North Haven, Conn., and Richard Rosenblatt '66, Portland, Maine, beat Bowdoin, The University of Maine, and St. Anselm's, and lost to Southern Connecticut. The negative team composed of William Norris '68, Lagos, Nigeria, and Alan Lewis '67, Hollis Hills, N.Y., won from Emerson and Colby and lost to Norwich and the University of Vermont. The Debaters discussed the topic "Resolved: That Law Enforcement Agencies Should Be Given Greater Freedom in the Investigation and Prosecution of Crime."

In the individual events, Barbara Bownes '68, Laconia, N.H., competing in oral interpretation, qualified in the preliminary round and won second place in the final rounds. She read Number 17 from Carl Sandburg's "Good Morning, America," and a part from **To Kill A Mockingbird**.

Qualifying in extemporaneous speaking was Alan Lewis, who won second place with his speech on the question of whether a college can dictate the morals of its students.

Richard Rosenblatt qualified for the final rounds in original oratory and went on to win third place in the competition. He spoke on the need for discussion in America.

The Sweepstakes trophy is decided on a point system. Five points are awarded for each debate won while points in individual events are awarded according to places won in the preliminary and final rounds. Southern Connecticut and the University of Vermont each had 34 points and Bates had 31. Maine colleges competing in the tourney included Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Ricker, and the University of Maine.

"And Then There Is The Word..."

Dr. Morton Wiener, Director of the Clinical Training Program, Department of Psychology, at Clark University, will speak in the Filene Room at 8:00 p.m. Monday. "And then there is the word—a psychological channel" is the topic to be discussed. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

Dr. Wiener is a member of the "Visiting Scientist" program sponsored by the American Psychological Association. The program is aided by the National Science Foundation.

Psychology majors interested in consulting Dr. Wiener concerning graduate training should notify the guidance and placement office.



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CLAIR E. TURNER AWARD
CREATED FOR DEBATERS

A \$25,000 fund for awards to promote interest and participation in debating has been established at Bates by an alumnus and member of the College's Board of Trustees.

"Through a gift to Bates of \$25,000," announced President Phillips, "Dr. Clair E. Turner, of Arlington, Mass., has established the Clair E. Turner Fund. This Fund will provide three annual awards amounting to \$300 each to Bates students who have shown during the preceding year the greatest forensic ability and integrity in public debate."

Recipients will be selected by a special committee established for the purpose. In addition to the prize, each winner will receive a certificate stating that he is a recipient of the Clair E. Turner Award for distinction in debating and forensic achievement.

Short Term

The Bates Short Term will open this spring with 71 women and 41 men attending, according to registration results.

The students will take from 6 to 10 credit hours, attending classes five days a week, with weekends free.

In order to make spring weekends more interesting, plans are being made to establish a special extracurricular committee which will plan events for the summer students. The committee, to be set up similar to the present Ad Board, will be composed of 10 short-term students who will have complete authority in choosing and conducting the activities. It is hoped that different interests on campus will be represented by the ten members.

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"A graduate of Bates in 1912, awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1937, Dr. Turner was a varsity debater in college and was elected to membership in Delta Sigma Rho national forensic society," Dr. Phillips said. "A world-known figure in public health and health education, Dr. Turner believes that participation in debating is one of the most valuable learning experiences for students interested in a great variety of careers and is an asset throughout a person's lifetime. In establishing these prizes, he will provide further incentive for broader participation of Bates students in this valuable training."

SUMMER BOOKS

The student-faculty committee on summer reading is interested in receiving suggestions from students about possible books for entering freshmen to read. The objective of the program is to aid entering students to adjust their attitudes and thinking to higher and broader planes more nearly consistent with a college curriculum. Possible topics include the forces working on contemporary man, critical issues of our time, or issues that divide society, the problems of a world community or those raised by new scientific horizons.

Students who have suggestions should give the titles and authors to Professor Straub, Professor Williams, Phil Daoust, or Cris Christensen. The committee would appreciate student help and ideas on the summer reading.

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C. A. Speaker Approves West's Aid In Viet Nam

by Linda Knox '68

Nugget Van Nghia, President of the New England Vietnamese Student's League, spoke about his country's cultural and political background, last Friday night in the Filene Room. Van Nghia, known in the U. S. as Sam Lincoln, is a native of the Hanoi area of Viet Nam. After the country was divided by the Geneva agreement of 1954, his family migrated to Saigon and, in 1960, Sam came to the U. S. to study. Presently working on his PhD at Tufts, he is one of six hundred Vietnamese students in the U. S.

Sam began the program by showing slides of Viet Nam. He pointed out the country's geographical location, and then showed pictures of his homeland's diversity ranging from the dirty, crowded streets of Saigon to the quiet, picturesque countryside. Other slides pictured its inhabitants and their handicrafts, art, musical instruments, and theatre.

Sam then talked briefly about Vietnamese politics. Since there have been many wars during Viet Nam's 2,000 year-old history, the Vietnamese people are filled with bitterness towards foreign in-

vaders. The last of the invaders, the French, were expelled in 1954, when the country was divided at the 17th parallel. In the south, an anti-communist democracy was set up. In 1963, this government was overthrown. Lincoln said the present government is not very different because the people are very confused as to the difference between democratic freedom and power.

After summarizing Viet Nam's political history, Sam answered questions from the audience. When asked if the war was unpopular among the Vietnamese themselves, he said that war is never popular anywhere. The South Vietnamese are tired of fighting; but they realize that war is a price which they must pay to get the political system they want. He said that he sees the hope of eventual reunification, because the country had reunited in the 14th century, after having been divided for an extended period of time.

Sam does not feel that the north will ever ask the Chinese Communists for troops, because of the age-old hatred between the Vietnamese and the Chinese. As for the U. S. intervention, Sam said that the Vietnamese realize that they need U. S. troops. Nevertheless, the presence of foreign forces always leads to unavoidable conflict. Since the American forces have helped the Vietnamese economic life much as they did in Korea,

COMING EVENT:

Thursday, March 24:

Oakes Speaking Contest—Filene Room, 7-9 P.M.

Friday, March 25:

Faculty Round Table. Dr. Zerby and Prof. Tagliabue "Observations on Education in the South." Skelton Lounge 8 P.M.

AFS Weekend Informal Gathering. Women's Union 4-11 P.M.

Saturday, March 26:

Robinson Players Film—"Silent World" 7, 9 P.M.

Sunday, March 27:

Chapel 7:00 P.M.
Florida Memorial College Reception—Skelton Lounge 7:45-11 P.M.

Monday, March 28:

Folksing Coed Lounge 7:30-10 P.M.

Tuesday, March 29:

Community Concert. Lewis-High School 8:15 P.M.

Wednesday, March 30:

Vespers, Chapel 9:30.

Friday, April 1:

Robinson Players Production, 8-11 P.M.

C.A. Party for Underprivileged Children, Chase Hall 1:30-5:30 P.M.

Saturday, April 2:

Robinson Players Production, 8-11 P.M.

this conflict has been at a minimum. According to Sam, the Communists are trying to take over South East Asia. The outcome of this struggle depends on the West's aid against Chinese domination.

THE LADY'S . . . On April 1 & 2



The Lady's Not For Burn-

ing will be presented by the Robinson Players on Friday, April 1, and Saturday, April 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Christopher Fry's poetic comedy is directed by Mr. Ronald Hammond. Mrs. Ronald Hammond is assisting the Robinson Players in designing and constructing the set. The play, which takes place in 15th century England, involves Thomas Mendip portrayed by Peter Allen, a discharged soldier who wishes to be hanged, and Jennet Jourdemyme portrayed by Barbara Revey, a young girl accused of witchcraft who does not wish to be burned.

Both characters become involved with the Devize family: Humphrey portrayed by Thomas Todd; Nicholas by Peter Bates; their mother, Margaret by Kitty Earle; and Margaret's brother, Hebbie Tyson, portrayed by Vincent Pollina. Other members of the cast are Marilyn Black, Joseph Carlson, Royce Buehler, David Riese, and William Hiss. Assistant director is Anne Rodgers. Mrs. Norman West is in charge of the costumes, and Mrs. Ernest Muller has charge of tickets.

Tickets will be on sale at the door and every evening this week at the Little Theatre.

A. F. S. WEEKEND

Bates will be a host this weekend to twenty-three high school students from foreign countries who are attending Maine schools under the American Field Service program. This is an opportunity to become acquainted with new slants on American policy from teen-agers representing such countries as Ethiopia, Uganda, Germany, Norway, Thailand, Chile, and the Philippine Islands.

The AFS'ers will be staying in dormitories so that they can get an inside view into the "typical way of life" of Bates College students. A very flexible schedule has been planned in order to give Bates students a better opportunity to meet them informally. The weekend will begin with a buffet and open reception Friday night. The foreign students will attend classes Sat-

urday and Sunday will dine with Bates professors at their homes. The rest of the weekend has been left free in the hopes that Bates students and representatives of Florida Memorial College, who will also be visiting the campus at the same time, will feel free to talk with them and become familiar with their customs and ideas.

AFS began in 1914 when a group of Americans went to Verdun to provide an ambulance service to the French soldiers. Under the inspiration of Steven Galatti, one of the original participants, the program has expanded from a limited French-American exchange to one that involves 4000 high school students each year. The exchange provides an opportunity for for-

Con't. Page 6/Col. 1

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EDITORIALS

Drinking Policy

Two schools of thought exist regarding the role of a college in regulating the private lives of its students. Perhaps a small school assuming responsibilities for the social environment of its students must establish for them definite standards of social conduct. But ideally college students are generally mature and responsible enough to make the imposition by the college of rigid standards of conduct an unnecessary restriction of the students' naturally good behavior.

This second ideal is the philosophy of the new college policy on student conduct. It is a wonderfully radical expression of faith by Bates in the ability of each student to accept the responsibility himself for his own conduct. Rather than establish rigid social rules, or flatly oppose drinking in a negative fashion, the college speaks positively about the good conduct of each student if given the chance to make his own choice. The emphasis is on the manifestations of conduct itself; whether or not drinking was a factor in the student's behavior is no longer relevant, only whether the behavior was "socially acceptable". The college rightly and necessarily condemns poor behavior regardless of cause.

Three other aspects should be noted. A new restriction defining the public use of intoxicants on campus (but not intoxication) as unacceptable behavior has wisely been included. Secondly, the stigma attached to off-campus drinking by those over 21 is finally abolished. Finally, while mention is made of the state law forbidding the purchase of alcohol by minors, the old opposition to its use has been abandoned.

A policy as flexible and liberal as this one is still no green light for poor conduct. Only minimum guidelines have been imposed on student freedom, and it is perhaps true that drinking is, practically speaking, now "allowed", but the college's condemnation of poor conduct remains unchanged. Each student, and especially the Judicial Board as cases arise, must see that freedom is never confused with license, so that more strict rules continue to be unnecessary.

Useless Warnings

March 19, 1966

The system of academic warnings has deteriorated. It must be presumed that warnings were initially designed to serve a constructive purpose. They were not intended to be a threat to or a criticism of students having difficulty with course material. A review of the warning system should make it apparent that warnings are of little or no constructive value at this time.

There are undesirable aspects within the system. First, warnings are looked upon by many students merely as a threat to their privilege of discretionary attendance. Further, most students have the intelligence to recognize that they are not doing well in a course, so warnings hardly have any informative value.

A second major objection pertains to the fact that warnings too often become a matter of public discussion. The fault here centers around the practice of sending a warning list to proctors. It is not uncommon to see a small crowd gather around a proctor to discover who received two, three, or four warnings. Besides, it is almost unheard of for a proctor to offer counseling to those who have received the warnings.

A need for change is indicated, if the system is to serve a useful function. Warning lists should not be circulated to the proctors since the students do not receive any counseling. The threat of loss of discretionary attendance privileges should be removed. But most importantly warnings should serve as an aid to students—perhaps in the form of required meetings with professors or faculty advisors. This counseling could be designed to discover and hopefully alleviate the cause of the student's academic failure.

Obviously, more and perhaps better suggestions could be forwarded. The point is that the present warning system is not improved, it would seem more fruitful to abandon it entirely, as the present system is not fulfilling the purpose for which it was originally designed.

A. M. L.

BATES AND THE ACADEMIC

By Peter Fleming '68

In the March issue of the national college magazine, *Moderator*, there appeared an article entitled "The Coming Academic Revolution". Its author, William Hamilton Jones, charged that American colleges and universities are failing in their task of educating students to live as responsible citizens in the modern world. Preoccupied with matters of administration, the schools no longer are providing the effective cultural and philosophical leadership for which they were once noted. They are passive in the face of the revolutionary changes transforming the nature of our world.

This transformation, which Jones labels the "Scientific Revolution in Outlook" manifests itself in three major areas. First, there is a revolution in control, whereby man now has greater scientific control over his environment, as well as over himself, than ever before. Second, there is a revolution in velocity, with explosive acceleration in population growth, massive increase in factual knowledge, almost instantaneous modes of communication, and the concentration of major social reorganizations that used to take centuries within a period of a few months. Lastly, the Scientific Revolution entails a revolution in values, with the responsible application of science in determining not only personal, but social values as well.

Sciences and Humanities Foil

The essentially unphilosophical American character, together with the unbridgeable dichotomy between the humanities and the sciences, are inheritances which have made it particularly difficult

for American educators to come to terms with this new Scientific Revolution in Outlook. Neither the sciences, nor the humanities, argues Jones, are sufficiently responsive to the challenge presented by these changes. The humanities foster jealous competition with science; and by virtue of their orientation towards the past, and of their tendency towards preoccupation with quantity, pedantic and uncreative esoteric scholarship, and mere memorization rather than understanding, they fail to live up to the liberal ideal of education which they preach. The sciences, on the other hand, are too specialized to see the Revolution in perspective; though they attempt to establish interdisciplinary bridges, these end up instead as new specialities. Both are philosophically unadventurous, so that neither can provide that synthetic perspective necessary to meet the educational ideal. Ortega y Gasset had defined this ideal as that of providing basic knowledge of the systems of vital ideas which an age had attained, and by which it lives.

New Cultural Integration

What is needed, then, is a new cultural integration and a new contemporary philosophy. Such an integration would be sensitive to the emergence of contemporary problems, inviting new kinds of solutions. Such a New Culture might be defined primarily by the impetus towards social concern and service, in improving the quality of individual life. Art, technology, ethical values, for examples, all might reflect the common concern for their pragmatic effectiveness in rehumanizing our lives.

Jones sees the social sciences as most closely approximating this ideal. Though not without their limitations, they are the most responsive to the changing problems of society, serve as a nexus between pure knowledge and practical concerns, and provide the needed frame for the integration of otherwise isolated areas of knowledge.

In conclusion, Jones warns that only as American universities and colleges re-examine their basic educational philosophies, adjusting them to meet the demands of the Scientific Revolution in Outlook, will they again provide an influential leadership for society. And only then will they adequately prepare their students to live responsibly in the world.

Bates in the Revolution

In appraising the significance of this warning for Bates, two initial criticisms might be made. First, that the "Bates Plan of Education" already provides for the integration of isolated areas of knowledge, by virtue of the Core courses, and the Cultural Heritage sequence. Bates' admirable emphasis upon the development of the personality of the student, in terms of constructive attitudes and values, and in terms of service to others, farther provides a focus for the student's education.

Second, it may be argued that the pragmatic reconstruction advocated by Jones, entailing as it does the subordination of more theoretical areas of study to the social sciences, would seriously threaten that ideal of a liberal education for which Bates stands. The myopic and impatient enforcement of pure knowledge to serve directly

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MEN'S COUNCIL GOALS

To the Editor:

The Men's Proctor Selection Committee has nominated Wyland Leadbetter and Chris Mossberg for the position of Men's Council Chairman. The Committee wishes to inform the men of Bates College of the issues involved in this election. It is hoped that all men will give some thought to this matter since this post will be an essential position in the development of the Bates student community. The Committee hopes that Bates men will take the initiative to become an informed electorate.

Beyond the duties of every proctor in his dormitory, in the future, the Men's Council will have a major part in the Freshmen Orientation; the council food committee hopefully will work with the administration and Mr. Cagle to work in new ideas the men have about the new Commons construction. On the other side of the board, the MC is acting now as an initial disciplinary

body to maintain a desirable atmosphere on the campus, particularly in the dormitories. It will be investigating the college rules to seek improvements there, and work with the Women's Council in bringing about improvements in the social atmosphere on the campus, particularly in the dormitories. It will be investigating the college rules to seek improvements there, and work with the Women's Council in bringing about improvements in the social atmosphere at Bates. The chairman of the MC is also the co-chairman of the Judicial Board of the Advisory Board, and as such he shall be working with that Board to improve the conditions of Bates student life farther. He also will serve as a member of the Advisory Board. Thus, the chairman of the Men's Council is in a position which should be filled by one who is aware of student problems, administrative policies, and tradition; a man who will con-

sider all parties involved, and who will be able to work with the administration and faculty in the interests of the men of Bates.

We of the Proctor Selection Committee hope the candidates will place their qualifications and intentions before the men, and that the men of Bates will take an active interest in this effort, not only in this election but in supporting the work of the Men's Council in the future. With the advent of the Advisory Board and the Judicial Board the time is ripe for the students to show that they can and will be responsible for their actions, not only as individuals, but as a community.

SIGN LETTERS

Dear Disgusted '67:

Your letter is worthwhile and would be printed if your courage matched your convictions enough to make a pen-name unnecessary. STUDENT policy requires all letters to be signed.

REVOLUTION

functional goals would mean the perversion of that knowledge. Great poetry, for example, goes far deeper than the superficiality of propaganda can discern. As MacLeish puts it, "a poem should not mean, but be." Or, as Dean Miller, of the Harvard Divinity School, recently pointed out to a Bates physics major, the true scientist is not the specialized technologist, but the pure, experimental, or cognitive, researcher: one whose freedom to pursue "idol" curiosity provides the necessary matrix for creative, and greatly beneficial, discoveries.

Bates "Too Liberal"

We must not, however, totally ignore the possibility that Bates is "too liberal," in the sense of its being too free from the immediate concerns of our day. Isolated as we are in Lewiston, it becomes very easy for us to close our eyes to what is going on in Viet Nam and Rhodesia, in Alabama and Appalachia. The common complaint is that we are too busy with our load of five, rather abstract, courses. But is such a chasm between our "timeless" studies, and our transitional world, providing adequate preparation for living in society? It seems that ignorance of social evils, and of the possibilities of applying knowledge to their removal, can only foster apathy.

Integrate Disciplines at Bates

This does not mean that we should necessarily subordinate more theoretical studies to the social sciences. But Jones' warning does point to a greater integration of separate disciplines, as oriented by concerns for our present so-

ciety. Tentative suggestions come to mind:

(1) The Cultural Heritage courses might approach past cultures solely in terms of the light they shed upon the understanding of our present culture. A problematic, rather than chronological, sequence of study might be employed. The nature and influence of science in the evolution of our technological area would be more greatly emphasized.

(2) The establishment of inter-departmental symposia which might deal with contemporary issues from a spectrum of perspective. Science majors, for example, might sit down with religion, philosophy, and sociology majors to discuss the ethical and social implications of eugenics, birth control, or of experimentation upon human beings.

(3) Team, or dialogue-teaching, between departments, might be established.

(4) An English course might be established devoted solely to the study of contemporary literature of protest against existing social evils, such as the works of Baldwin.

(5) Science courses might be designed particularly for the non-science major, whereby, for example, a non-technical understanding of the implications of modern physics for contemporary society, might be provided.

Certainly, Bates should be at least open to the possibility of such radical innovation in terms of curriculum. A dynamic and experimental educational philosophy alone will most adequately prepare students to live in a changing world.

BATES SEEKS NEW PREXY

By Alan M. Lewis

Bates College is not alone! The recent announcement of President Phillips' retirement, effective January 1967, has given Bates a place among the 250 institutions of higher learning that are seeking new chief executives during the academic year 1965-66. This figure, as reported by the U.S. Office of Education, shows a continually rising trend. As more and more colleges search for presidents it is becoming increasingly difficult to find the highly qualified men needed to fill the position.

High Standards Demanded

One source of difficulty in finding the right man for the job is the high standards the faculty and trustees often set. A February 8 article from the Wall Street Journal reports the criteria set up by one publicly supported college. "A distinguished scholar aged 30 to 55, the candidate should have considerable academic training, recognition in his chosen field of scholarship, the executive ability to head a multi-million-dollar business, skill in public communications, aptitude in dealing with alumni, the general public, and the state legislature and previous experience at a university." A man of this description being a rarity, the trustees indeed have a difficult task in finding a replacement for President Phillips and a man whose qualifications approach those listed above.

A further obstacle confronting is the fact that some qualified men are unwilling to accept the position. Financial considerations seem not to be of prime importance, as the National Education Association reports that in 1963-64, 805 college presidents earned a median salary of \$17,330.

Demanding Schedule

The busy schedule of a college president, however, might be enough to scare some potential candidates away. Typically, such a schedule would include long hours of reading, dictating letters, chatting with students and faculty members, discussing grants and architectural plans, and preparing numerous speeches and reports.

Due to these and other considerations, 20 schools began the fall term without a permanent president. Naturally, the administrative decision making ability of a school in this position is crippled. Certainly it is hoped the Bates trustees will have more success in their efforts to find a president.

Exactly what type of president the Bates trustees are seeking has not been stated.

Con't. Page 6/Col. 1

INDIA IMPRESSIONS

Editor's Note: George Beebe is a Peace Corps Volunteer serving in India. His address is George Beebe, American Peace Corps Volunteer, c/o Government Poultry Farm, Alwar, Rajasthan, India.

By George Beebe '65

What is India like? My answer will be quite necessarily subjective and only as revealing as five months contact will allow. The truth of this being a land of vivid contrasts holds from the shimmering Himalayas to the shimmering deserts of Rajasthan, from the steaming jungles of Madhya Pradesh, to teeming Calcutta and Bombay, from the ruins of the most ancient civilizations at Sarnath, to the modernity of the latest western innovations, and from the primitive villagers to the most cosmopolitan urbanites. But aside from such hackneyed generalities, how does India strike one from the impressionistic viewpoint.

What is at first unnerving are the myriads of eyes which greet you in the crowded bazaar. They are more than just curious in that their very darkness seems to penetrate the depths of your being. Whatever fear, suspicion or silent mockery lies beneath their unrelenting gaze, it remains enshrouded by their very murkiness. As you walk, you are beset by the sprawl and clamor of the market, its open shops stacked with people and spewing their goods into the twisting narrow alleys gorged with every form of transportation ever devised by man. They scrape, creak and jangle their torturous routes through the red soaked dust and fumes caught by the hanging sun in the west. Everywhere you are besieged by the press of people and things; the gaunt human frames; the brush of mysteriously veiled women; the peripatetic chatter of a strange tongue; the acrid smell of burning incense alternating with the fragrance of piles of exotic fruits, vegetables and huge pans of boiling malpua. As your eyes begin to sting, your ears hum and your breathing gasp, you are compensated by an ineffable euphoria. Entranced, you are drawn irresistibly further in to this strange, inscrutable, almost preternatural world as dusk turns to blackness.

When first you arrive in the village, it suddenly occurs to you that you could be existing at any given moment of recorded time. The quiet and the absence of people, doors, windows and houses is unnerving. What confronts you is a veritable maze of mud walls topped with vestiges of thatch here and there and little else. Undaunted, you press forward with your bicycle (the most modern thing in evidence) until signs of activity appear clustered about the well, or a group of children

appears absorbed in a game of marbles. In the city you were unmercifully stared at, but here your advance either mesmerizes those you catch by surprise, or sends scurrying those who have the chance, only to have them reappear and merge behind you as the wake astern a ship. Even your most monumental attempts at Hindi are completely ineffectual in erasing the terror you have caused. Of course you must be here to collect something for the government; they are sure. America? They have vague notions of Delhi, let alone America. You want to tamper with our traditional farming methods, reduce our families, build a new school, put our chickens in cages like those men from the government no doubt. You are obviously up to no good. With each succeeding visit, suspicion slowly fades to acceptance of your novel personage when they realize these new ideas are not going to be forced upon them. Gradually, you introduce new elements from outside the 50 mile radius of their lives. An interpersonal rapport arises as these and other topics are banded about in your mutual incomprehensible Hindi as you drink their tea or smoke the hukka pipe. You feel you are getting something through to each other and returning home you are flushed with the heady elation of a small victory in an even smaller war.

Through the strident wailing of religious music and the thickening darkness, the sheeted dead are borne quickly and silently past the profuse varieties of temples and shrines down to the banks of the holy Ganges to be immolated. While the sacred fires burn, innumerable gurus hold readings of the sacred vedas and other religious texts on the steep stairs leading down to the waters edge known as "ghats." These are cluttered with scantily clad, close shaven sladdus and other pilgrims performing their rituals, many having come to Benaras to await their merger with the infinitude of the river—their atman. Above the solemn mele lining the top of the ghats, the jagged outlines of temple domes preside majestically over the grand sweeping curve of the revered river—the spiritual soul of India.

The stars give its presence away, yet its reality still remains to be verified by the dawn. A massive, pallid outline seemingly suspended by the clouds below is Katchenjunga riding so high above whatever supports it. It seems entirely illusory. The sun is

Con't. Pg. 7/Col. 1

GUIDANCE

Friday, March 25: Men and Women. Juniors and Seniors. University of New Hampshire Graduate School (Psychology). Luncheon group meeting — afternoon interviews. Interviewer: Professor Fred Jervis.

Other Opportunities

Positions are available for full-time work at the Poland Spring Job Corps Center for Women. Counseling, supervising and resident advising positions dealing with women 16 to 21 years of age are open to men and women with a B.A. in psychology, education, or social welfare. Young women are preferred. Interested students can find out more in the Guidance office and should send a complete resume to the Personnel Office at Poland Spring, Maine 04274.

The Berkeley School in New York City announces a new, accelerated secretarial program for college graduates. Typing and shorthand skills

and administrative secretarial procedure will be taught. More information is available in the Guidance Office.

The Department of Medicine, Columbia University, New York City has an opportunity for a young woman with a biology or chemistry major. The position of research assistant pays \$5000 a year starting salary and involves technical work for which the person will be trained. There are also positions requiring secretarial skills which also offer starting salaries of \$5000 per year. The positions also offer free tuition for many courses at Columbia. More information is available at the guidance office or interested students may write: Mr. Stanley E. Bradley, M.D., Bard Professor of Medicine, Chairman, Department of Medicine, College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, New York, N. Y. 10032.

Faculty Changes from Pg. 1

tors, students in charge of campus functions, and the Ad Board.

Scholastic Standing

Effective next year, student will be considered in good academic standing if his cumulative Quality Point Ratio is 1.500 at the end of his first semester as a freshman, 1.750 at the end of his second semester, and 2.000 for the remaining three years.

All students whose cumulative averages fall below the required minimums will have their cases reviewed by the Scholastic Standing Committee, whose actions may include a warning, academic probation, make-up courses, or dismissal from college. Students will not be permitted to continue on academic probation for two successive terms without specific faculty vote in favor of such permission.

Any student whose average falls below 1.500 in any semester or short term, regardless of his cumulative average, will have his case reviewed by the committee.

Credits and Exams

Effective with the entering class in 1965, no more than nine semester hours of credit earned in summer work at colleges other than Bates may be transferred toward the 120 hour graduation requirement. Finally, next year the current policy of exempting successful honors candidates from final examinations will be discontinued.

AFS from Pg. 3

eign students to live in the homes of American families while American students are living with host families in other countries. This is part of a series of annual meetings which Bates has sponsored and it is hoped that students interested in JYA and in other countries in general will make them feel at home on campus.

Proxy from Page 5

Whether or not they are trying to maintain or change present administrative policy perhaps will not be known until the name of the new president is announced. In any event, the importance of this position is recognized by students and faculty alike. The disclosure of the trustees choice is anxiously awaited on the Bates campus.

—material courtesy of Wall St. Journal and Dow Jones Publishing Co.

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New ladies' imported Scottish kilt. Also, new wool plaid travel robe. Mrs. Somerville, 402 College Street.

O. C. WANDERINGS

By Steve Patterson '69

Since the snow is leaving, skiing trips are out and non-skiing trips are in. Two or three bike hikes have been planned for April. On April 9, a work trip and cookout have been scheduled. Don't forget the Tuckerman Ravine climb to be held on April 10.

The rifle club will hold a meeting for all interested people at 8:00 Wednesday night, March 23, in the Outing Club

room. This meeting is designed to determine student interest in riflery, and to plan the future of the rifle club. Included in future plans are competition and affiliation with the National Rifle Association. Everyone is invited whether or not you have any experience in shooting. If you are interested in shooting and riflery, come to the meeting Wednesday night and let us know your ideas and opinions.

Concert from Pg. 1

the previous season. The artist's 1964-65 season calls for solo engagements with the New York Philharmonic doing Bruckner's Mass in F Minor, Handel's Messiah with the Montreal Symphony, Mozart Requiem with the San Francisco Symphony, and the Festival Orchestra Society in New York. He was re-engaged by the Met following his debut. His schedule is completed by recital appearances coast-to-coast.

Among bass-baritones Donald Gramm has few peers in the recital field. Commenting on a Gramm recital at New York's Judson Hall in 1961, the New York Herald Tribune said, "The art song has one of its finest exponents in Donald Gramm." The New York Times, reporting in a similar vein, summed up: "The singer was impeccable." Further, Mr. Gramm is a frequent guest soloist in the major summer concert series and his popularity in these endeavors has taken him often to Canada and forty nine of our fifty states.

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EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

Beebe from Page 5

first to reach its peak, 28,600 feet high, and brilliant white-ness spills down over its rugged face as if poured from the heavens until this dazzling crown jewel is sheathed in shimmering magnificence bestriding the teral (foothills) like a colossus. The distant peak of Mt. Everest soon joins the spectacle, completing Nature's most spectacular debut.

Somehow you have secured a seat amidst the continual ebb and flow of human ooze on the Amritsa-Howra Mail bound for Calcutta. In compartments designed for 20, some 85 are now compressed, not all of which are human for there are chickens and goats besides. At every station there is a small riot enacted before each compartment with the losers relegated to hanging from the windows. Quite unexpectedly the inundation of dust smoke and cinders stops (as does the train) in the middle of nowhere. A hue and cry arises as people frantically run from the train, then upon reaching a safe distance turn in eager anticipation as if to watch it explode. No cause for alarm. This is just one of many unscheduled "emergency chord" stops which makes traveling from stationless village to village so delightfully easy, and which makes traveling from city to city such an ordeal. One of the more subtle ha-

zards of these trips for the unseasoned traveller is that if perchance he should jump up for some reason, there is a strong possibility he may not come down again, as the space beneath him will be filled quicker than air breaking a vacuum sealed coffee can. The unfortunate passenger must then wait for the explosion of bodies to transpire at the next station while he perspires up near the ceiling. Sometimes the top of the heap is not the place to be and this is one of those times.

By night the drums reverberate from the hills and valleys and by day people affectionately smear and douse each other with colored water in one of the many religious festivals called Holi. This festival celebrates the lives of the consorts of Lord Krishna and Lord Shiva. Greetings and sweets are exchanged between friends and relatives and it is one of the few occasions for merrymaking in a troubled land that has, all too often, little cause for celebration.

As a foreigner in India, you find that you have more mobility than your humble bicycle would at first suggest. In a country where the maharajahs and the untouchables (they still exist) live cheek to jowl, it is remarkable that your daily itinerary can include them both. Your worlds together the isolated spheres of Indian society which gives it dynamic dimension. Your first visit might be to the house of a wily old Sikh refugee of the 1947 partition who professes interest in chicken-raising or cynically yet nevertheless realistically, interest in the liberal government loans granted to spur agricultural output. His dancing eyes and bearded smile are enough to dissipate even the darkest suspicions. Our conversation in Hindi is punctuated with laughter, fervid handshakes, idle promises and entreaties plus a half dozen bananas before I can effect a graceful getaway. He still hasn't built his chicken house after four months of excuses, but I can't, for the life of me, stay angry with him for long. Rumor has it he has spent the money on wine, the loveable old fool.

Next, you might pop over to the Colonel's house, whose wife has decided 100 or so

chickens will stimulate her idle existence. So now, with an infinite number of soldiers from the base at her behest, she can out-order even her husband in making her chickens the most pampered, (or harried) in India.

On your way past the local college (1500 students) you may stop in to visit which always turns into an impromptu lecture after you are veritably dragged into a vacant classroom by 100 or so students and installed on a podium. Favorite topics—sex and the single girl in America, the Patton tanks in Pakistan, in that order. After a barrage of questions, you adjourn to the soccer fields where you function somewhere in that ill defined never-never land known as player-coach. (I've often thought of Quiller Coach in such a capacity—Quiller Coach Player Coach—something like Tobey Jackman's "Keeper of the Penobscott Boom.")

Of course you can well imagine the pomp and circumstance which attends a visit to the palace. With elephant rides, tiger hunts and moonlight trips to the Taj Mahal in the offering, it adds that touch of silk to their otherwise unpretentious existence.

Rewards of a different sort attend the visit to a nearby village "school" of 110 children of all ages being conducted on the roof of an abandoned building. The village population is 500—ample evidence of the continued boom in babies. Most of the time is spent keeping order. At your instigation, plans are now going ahead under your supervision for a new school-house with funds from correspond-ent American schools, through the Peace Corps School to School Program. Such is the stuff of satisfaction.

For those of you thirsting after some unbridled political commentary, bear in mind this must be somewhat prudent since the Nigerian Post card episode. Large scale starvation has been temporarily averted, due to PL480 wheat from the U. S. However, much of the shortage is due as much to hoarding merchants as anything else, hence the riots. Corruption and inefficiency abound in business and government, yet despite such hindrances visible progress is everywhere at hand in the

SOUL ROCKERS AND BARRY AND THE REMAINS

This weekend the campus will vibrate to the sounds of the Soul Rockers rock and roll band Friday night and Barry and the Remains Saturday night. Because of the new school calendar, Spring Weekend this year highlights these two rock and roll groups, instead of the traditional semi-formal dance and Popham Outing.

The Chase Hall Dance Committee, sponsoring the new

spring entertainment, feels that the weekend will be successful if enough students are interested in the good times to be had on Friday and Saturday nights. Girls have twelve o'clocks Friday night. Tickets for the whole weekend are \$2.50 in advance sales, and \$3.50 at the door. The Soul Rockers alone are \$1.00 in advance while the Remains are \$1.50. Tickets are being sold in the dinner lines now.



Mario concluded his adventures and was happily married last Sunday in the concluding performance of Professor John Tagliabue's puppets in The Adventures of Mario.

Picture by Hartwell

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cities, notably in industrial and commercial expansion which, along with the civil service and the military, is giving rise to an increasingly burgeoning middle class.

However over 80% of India are villages which have yet to be introduced to the wonders of the 17th century. The population rise continues even of control, nullifying even the most impressive economic gains. Over 50% of Indians are under 15 years of age. For ye prophets of doom, Malthus may soon have his day.

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PROGRAM NOTES

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The splendid, award-winning documentary, "The Silent World" directed by Jacques-Yves Cousteau; in color. English narration. Winner of the Golden Palm Award at Cannes as well as U. S. Oscar for best documentary.

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Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Banquet Honor Winter Sports Participants

Thirty-five Bates College athletes received varsity letters Thursday night at the annual Winter Sports Banquet on the Bates campus. Of the number, 13 went to members of the basketball team and 22 to those who participated in the winter track program. In addition, nine seniors were presented coveted Senior Varsity Honor Awards by Bates College Athletic Director Dr. Lloyd L. Lux.

Basketball

George L. Wigton, varsity basketball coach gave thirteen letters to: James D. Alden, '68; Howard L. Alexander, '69; Jeffrey G. Barclay, '68; William C. Beisswanger, Co-Capt., '66; Carl R. Johanneisen, '66; Kenneth R. Lynch, '67; Ira M. Mahakian, '68; Robert J. Mischler, Co-Capt., '66; Russell L. Reilly, '66; Marc L. Schulkin, '68; John F. Wyman, '66; Robert Anderson, Mgr., '67; and Robert B. Parker, Mgr., '66. Honorable mention awards were given James Brown, '67; Louis Flynn, '67, and John Pickard, '68.

Track

Varsity track letters and Senior Honors in track were presented by Coach Walter Slovenski. Letters went to: Gary A. Chamberlain, '67; Robert L. Colman, '67; William N. Davis, III, '66; Thomas A. Flach, '67; Gary C. Harris, '69; Keith C. Harvie, '67; Gary F. Higgins, '68; Thomas P. Hiller, '66; Edwin G. Jahngens, '68; Paul C. Manganello, '67; Stanley P. Needles, '69; Wayne A. Pangburn, Co-Capt., '66; Glenn L. Pierce, '67; Robert W. Plumb, '68; William R. Richmond, '69; Paul A. Savello, Co-Capt., '66; Robert D. Thomas, Jr., '69; Thomas J. G. Tighe, '68; Kent A. Tynan, '69; James M. N. Wells, Jr., '69; Paul Williams, '69; and David Howe, '67, Mgr. Honorable mention awards were

given Larry Hathaway, '67; Charles Morrison, '68; Edward Wells, '67; and Philip Oakman, '68, mgr.

Senior Varsity Honor Awards

Athletes from the senior class "who have attained a degree of personal development exemplary of one considered worthy to be a representative of his College, and who have striven continuously to establish the best team spirit and unity" were presented Senior Varsity Honor Awards and jackets by Dr. Lux. These men included: William C. Beisswanger, Carl R. Johanneisen, Robert J. Mischler, John H. Wyman, and Robert B. Parker, manager in Davis, Thomas P. Hiller basketball; and William N. Wayne A. Pangburn, and Paul Savello in track.

J.V. Basketball Awards

Coach Chick Leahey presented eleven freshmen and one sophomore with J.V. Basketball numerals. Receiving numerals were: Gordon Barney, Thomas Gardiner, David Gerrish, '68, Thomas Haver John Hudec, Lendal Leach Michael Leahey, James Murphy, Wayne Sims, Rick Spooner, Jon Whiting, and Joseph Witt.

J.V. Track Awards

Twenty four freshmen and sophomores received J.V. track numerals. Coach Slovenski presented the awards to: Charles Bertelo, Bruce Bouley Robert Bryant, David Carlson, Stephen Erikson, Calvin Fischer, Colin Fuller, Charles Learned, James Levine, William Menke, David Poirier Scott Taylor, Edward Sudol, Charles Tetro, Louis Weinstein, Richard Magnan, Stan Wyford, Alan Anderson, mgr., Harold Dickert, mgr., Charles Cameron, mgr., David Hansen, mgr., Stephen Pederson, mgr., Timothy Reed, mgr., Michael Shlar, mgr.

Pangburn Takes Second In N.C.A.A.'s

Wayne Pangburn completed his collegiate competition in the 35 lb. wt. throw at the Connecticut Relays on Saturday with a second place finish. This marked the thirteenth time he had competed this season and further established him as one of the top five collegiate throwers in the country.

In the preceeding weeks Wayne had competed in the IC4A's and the N.C.A.A.'s. In the IC4A's in New York he finished second with another 59' toss while in Detroit on the following week he finished in third place with a hampered 57' throw.

With the advent of good weather Wayne is looking forward to getting outside to practice the hammer. He is defending the national collegiate championship.

Intramural Notices

The new intramural season gets underway this week with the beginning of indoor softball (akin to the Houston Astradome!) and the squash, handball, and paddleball tournaments. Schedules are posted in the gym. Good luck to all competing and don't let the glare interfere with your ballgames.

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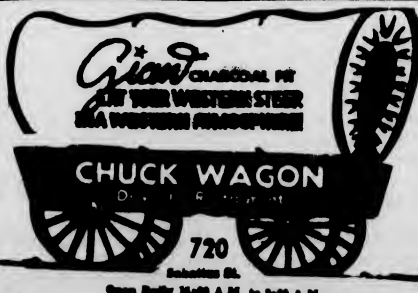
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SCRIMMAGE ENDS SPRING FOOTBALL



Fullback Bob Nelson Looks for Daylight Behind a Wall of Blockers

The Bates College football team concluded two weeks of spring training with a controlled scrimmage in the Cage on Saturday, March 12. The purpose of the spring training session was to institute new offensive material and get an overview of next fall's personnel.

Coach Hatch is planning on

emphasizing the passing game more next season while defensively he still intends to maintain the two platoon system which worked so effectively during last year's 6-2 campaign.

The only change in next year's schedule is the replacement of Trenton State by more nearly equal A.I.C.

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Student

Vol. XCII, No. 20

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 30, 1966

By Subscription

Departments Set Programs For '68 Theses And Comps

By Henry Seigal

Recently Dean Healy's office compiled a list of the changes to be instituted in the thesis and comprehensive programs at Bates, effective beginning with the class of 1968. Each department will have complete and final authority over these changes and the department may change these requirements at their discretion. However, the changes will not be retroactive. Once a specific program is announced for the seniors of one class, it will be carried out and any change will affect the seniors of the succeeding classes only.

The following is the schedule which Dean Healy has received from the departments which will be effective for the graduating class of 1968:

Thesis and comprehensive required of all seniors: Government, Spanish, German, French.

Thesis required of all seniors, but no comprehensives required at all: Philosophy, Religion, Economics, History, English, Chemistry, Speech, Physics, Geology, Sociology.

Comprehensives required of all seniors: thesis optional with permission: Biology.

Comprehensive examinations only: Mathematics.

Theses will be given credit at the discretion of the department. The credits will be three or six depending on the length of time spent on the theses. Detailed thesis arrangements for each department will be decided at a future date.

(Con't. on Page 5/Col. 1)

BE A C A "BIG BROTHER" (OR "SISTER")

The Campus Association and the local Y. M. C. A. have recently agreed to co-sponsor ten Bates students who, beginning next September,

will have the opportunity to serve as "big brothers" or "big sisters" to a local disadvantaged child.

The purpose of the new program is to benefit the children in two ways. First, it will give them many enjoyable and educational experiences which have been denied them up to this time, such as hiking, bowling, visiting a library or fire station, and attending a college sports event. Secondly, it will give each child a relationship with an older person who cares about them. The essence of the big brother program is its one-to-one relationship.

The children will be from the fourth through sixth grades, ages ten through twelve. They will be selected by a committee of social service professionals from lists submitted by local agencies and schools.

The Bates volunteers will be screened by the same committee and selected on the basis of compatibility with the individual children. The students must be able to meet with the child at least once every two weeks for the entire school year. This is most important because the premature breaking of one of these relationships could be very harmful to the child.

The program will be limited in size in order to assure close personal attention to each Bates volunteer.

(Con't. on Page 5/Col. 1)

100th Commencement Boasts Five Honorary Degree Recipients

Bates College will award five honorary degrees at its One Hundredth Commencement, Monday, April 25, President Phillips, has announced.

The degree recipients will be Samuel M. Graves, principal of Wellesley, Massachusetts, High School; The Honorable William H. Hastie, judge of the Third United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Evelyn M. Phillips, wife of the President of Bates College; Dr. Priscilla F. Pollister, professor of biology at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York; and William H. Schuman, president of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, New York City.

C. A. Chooses Commissioners

Recently appointed to work along with the new slate of C. A. officers are six commissioners. Andrea Peterson will be heading the Commission of Social Action; Campus Service, David Rinderer; Community Service, Don Miller; Publicity, Sue Miller; "No Name" Commission, Andy Kusmin; and Member at Large, Craig Lindell.

These commissioners will make up the members of the C. A. cabinet in addition to the officers for next year: Bruce Lyman, president; Chuck Learned, vice president; Barbara Prentice, Secretary, and Dave Burt, Treasurer.

Under the new calendar, seniors will complete their requirements for graduation in April. Commencement exercises will be held Monday, April 25, beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the Lewiston Memorial Armory.

Samuel M. Graves

Samuel M. Graves graduated from Bates College in 1924, having been editor of the Bates Student; Ivy Day Toastmaster; Class Day speaker; and president of his class. He has done graduate work at Boston University, and has served frequently as a visiting professor of education at summer schools including the University of Maine.

In 1958, Mr. Graves was elected president of the Massachusetts Secondary School Principals Association, and later he was appointed by the Governor of the Commonwealth to the Massachusetts Commission for Education which submitted its report on education in Massachusetts a little over a year ago, with great acclaim.

In 1965, he received national recognition as an educator by being elected president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Mr. Graves has been a guest of the President at the White House to honor the education committees of House and Senate, and has been called upon to address many state and local educational association meetings.

Judge William H. Hastie

Judge Hastie graduated from Amherst College, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1925 and Harvard Law School in 1930. At Harvard he was one of the few Negroes up to that time to serve on the "Harvard Law Review" and after graduation he was named a law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter in Washington. In 1933 he received the degree of doctor of juridical science at Harvard.

Joining the legal staff of the Department of the Interior, he was appointed a judge of the District Court of the Virgin Islands, and two years later he became dean of the Howard University School of Law. As civilian aide to the Secretary of War in 1940-42, he devoted his attention to the problems of desegregating various branches of the armed forces.

In 1946 he was appointed Governor of the Virgin Islands, where his able administration helped bring about his present appointment to the federal bench three years later.

Judge Hastie will receive the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Mrs. Charles F. Phillips

As President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips prepare for their retirement, the College will give formal recognition of the invaluable part Evelyn M. Phillips has played in the ad-

(Con't. on Page 5/Col. 1)

Ivy Day at Night

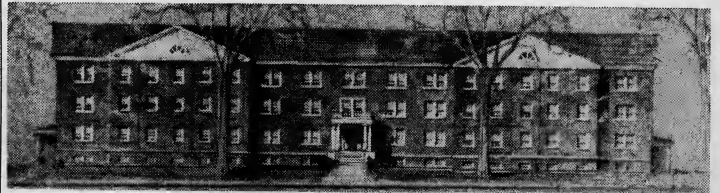
By Gretchen Hess

The traditional Bates Ivy Day will have a new innovation this year, being held at night at 7 on April 4. The program will include the ceremonies in the chapel and the planting of the ivy beside Carnegie Hall. Flood lights will be provided so that the darkness will not impede the planting. Following the program there will be a reception and dance in Chase Hall Ballroom until 12.

The campus is cordially invited to watch the Seniors cringe as the Juniors strike, while the Sophomores take notes for next year.

Led by Tom McKittrick as class Marshall and Harry Marsden as toastmaster, the Junior class will invade the Chapel. Charlie Wall will deliver the President's Address, Paul Hardy the class oration, and Tom Todd will present his Ode to the Ivy. Butch Bradford will toast the Seniors. Keith Harvie will toast the coeds and Sally Myers will toast the men. Ted Kneisler will glorify the faculty and Carol Renaud will be sure the athletes do not escape unscathed.

Men's Dorm Plans Revealed



Construction of a new dormitory for men will begin this Spring. Housing about 150 men, the building will be constructed on Bardwell Street next to Smith.

The contract for the dormitory has been given to the Stewart and Williams Com-

pany of Augusta at a cost of about \$750,000, and the building will be completed in time for occupancy in the fall of 1967.

This project is the second step in a ten-year building and remodeling program for dormitories begun a year ago

with the conversion of Hedge Laboratory into Hedge Hall. With the completion of this new structure, each of the older buildings can be left vacant in turn during the year necessary for their renovation to be completed.

COMMENTS ON VIET NAM PROSPECTUS

by Robert M. Chute

The whole Viet Nam adventure seems to me to be just an Asian version of the encirclement policy we practiced toward Russia after World War II. We are so accustomed to hearing people say this was necessary, successful, and fully justified (with no proof of these claims being offered), that we do not listen when Ambassador Kennan, one of the architects of the plan, tells us, in 1965, that at the time the encirclement of Russia was planned no one had any real fear of a Russian armed move into Europe; that the planners knew Russia had suffered such damage in the war that no such capability existed. He went further and concluded that our policy toward Russia had done more than any single act to insure and strengthen Stalinist communism in western Europe. Our policy in South East Asia seems based in the same misconceptions and to have even less chance of achieving the ends we proclaim. Thus, even if I agreed with the objectives of our policy, and I do not, I would conclude our position in Viet Nam is wrong.

Our Policy Is Wrong

Readers, in the end, will probably pay me the unconscious compliment of saying I am not thinking politically; in truth, my main objections do concern matters of right and wrong, not law or politics. The Viet Nam problem is a human problem. Behind the facade of ideology, commitment, anti-communist aggression, and communist aggression, remain the death, the suffering, and the cruelty of war. It is my personal conviction that no end justifies these means. I do not believe that our ends justify any means. Our attempts to insinuate ourselves into the

power politics of South East Asia have no more justification than would the attempt of China to make similar moves relative to Mexico. We forget quickly how our own medicine tasted during the Cuban missile crisis. I wonder how 'defensive' our seemingly permanent air bases in South Viet Nam seem to China?

I suspect only a minority of people really like and want war. The majority perhaps would accept war as a necessary evil in an imperfect world, or as an unfortunate but useful adjunct to national policy. I would not accept war on these grounds. I feel war is neither good, necessary, or useful.

U. S. Policy Is Self-interest

Mr. Cameron speaks of the difficulty of determining if the U. S. really has a vital interest in Viet Nam and concludes, I think, that this is an academic question since we persist in acting as if we did. I would have less reservation and conclude that our commitment is based wholly upon what certain people in our country feel to be vital self-interest, and is not related to our espousal of self-determination, freedom, or what-have-you, as our public pronouncements claim. I feel, however, that these points of self-interest are mistaken and immoral. Our conduct relative to Spain, Portugal, South Africa, Iran, Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, Brazil, British Guiana, Formosa — to list the more obvious examples — has destroyed any confidence I might have had in the "good intentions" of our policy.

We have shown ourselves fairly consistently in support of "stability" when it suits our purposes and when the forces of "stability" leaned far enough to the right to insure support for that triad of American principles, private property, profit, and opposition to basic social and economic change. Does anyone question that our attitude toward North Viet Nam would be radically different if Ho Chi Minh headed a right-

wing, western oriented, totalitarian regime, regardless of the numbers of people who had suffered repression or death at his hands?

My lack of confidence in the conduct of my government, based on its activities in Viet Nam, as well as in the other countries mentioned above, extends to the statements government spokesmen make concerning the conduct of the war and the "provocation and aggression" we are facing. Two adolescent boys parade around the school yard with chips on their shoulders. One is egged into knocking the chip from the shoulder of the other and then pounded into submission for his arrogant aggression. Attempts to provide high-sounding justification for our activities in Viet Nam strike me as equally immature. Our policies, directed by some very intelligent men, seem to be predicated on principles devised by twelve-year-old delinquents.

The famous Tonkin Gulf incident used to justify our stepped up military action and to justify the blank-check resolution in Congress may serve as a dubious example of provocation. What if we choose to believe the first New York Times news report of that incident which indicated the U. S. ships which were supposed to have been attacked were engaged in support of military action against the North? This is certainly consistent with our other activities at the time. What becomes of our pious pronouncements relative to freedom of

the seas? And what of our abhorrence of interference in the internal affairs of other countries? Our support of free elections? It all depends, it seems, on whose ox is doing the goring.

North and South Similar

On many points concerning the relative strength of the claims of the two contending governments I would agree with Mr. Cameron, although my conclusions may be different and I would add additional points. I agree that:

(1) both governments, north and south, are undemocratic! (2) both governments have practiced terror and repression; (3) both sides violated the Geneva agreements; (4) both sides are receiving support from external sources; (5) neither side will necessarily abide by the results of an election; (6) both sides claim to be legitimate rulers of the whole country and consider the partition temporary; (7) at the present time full democracy may not be possible in Viet Nam.

Given two undemocratic forces in an area where full democracy may not be possible, it is not necessary always to opt for the right-wing version. An unqualified 'gut' reaction against socialist-communist non-democratic forms of government is as much to be avoided as the 'gut' reaction in favor of free elections against which Mr. Cameron warns us.

Since I am an amateur in matters relating to the niceties of international law, I must depend upon common

sense and reason in weighing the relative merits of the claim of the contending governments to rule Vietnam. There is, however, no doubt in my mind that Vietnam is their country, and that the decision as to which government prevails should not be ours, however inadequate the Vietnamese position may be relative to obtaining a popular decision. In the realm of facts relevant to this decision I would add at least three to those listed by Mr. Cameron. (1) The position of the Saigon government, because it was not consulted in regard to the formulation of the Geneva agreements, is seriously weakened by the fact that the Saigon government at that time was only a puppet government set up by the French. (2) The objections that in the agreements France gave up territory belonging to "free Viet Nam" is largely negated by the fact that the Viet Minh were also induced to withdraw from a considerable area of territory which they controlled, thus, in fact, giving it up to the so-called "free government". (3) Underlying the Viet Minh's feeling that their claim is just, would be the fact that in August 1945, the Emperor Bao Dai had officially abdicated in favor of the Viet Minh.

Frosh Extemporaneous Speaking Contest

The annual Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, April 5, 1966. Cash awards from the Oren Nelson Hilton fund will be presented to the man and woman of the Class of 1969 judged best in extemporaneous speaking. Topics will be selected from current events of the past two months.

Freshmen interested in competing are requested to sign the list in the debating room in Pettigrew Hall before noon of Friday, April 1st. A preliminary meeting for all contestants to determine speaking order will be held in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall, at 4 P.M. Monday, April 4th. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Warye.

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COLUMBIA DEBATES LIBERAL EDUCATION

By Mary Williams '68

Has the liberal arts education become outmoded? Has the liberal arts tradition died? This accusation was made by Jacques Barzun, provost and dean of the faculty of Columbia University. It has sparked a detailed study of the problem, outlined in the March 6th issue of the New York Times, by the Columbia sociologist Daniel Bell. Bell has presented a course of action which he feels would make a liberal education both up-to-date and meaningful.

Dean Barzun, in his "funeral oration" for the liberal arts tradition, stated that high schools have taken over much of the college's general education load through "advanced placement" courses. In addition, claimed Barzun, graduate schools are interested in specialization. The liberal arts college has been compared to a wind tunnel, a mere preparatory school for graduate school whose major emphasis should be the speed of the education.

The Role of High School

Bell's analysis of the problem begins with a criticism of the high school's new role as

a general educator on the college level. Bell doubts the efficacy of college social science and humanities courses. Although Bell does not doubt the intelligence of high school students who are offered these courses, he questions the maturity of the "adolescent beast". Acceleration in mathematics and the sciences may be more effective and worthwhile. Bell also stated that the best graduate schools are interested in a broadly based education.

Bell's reform consists of an updating of the general education program. He first suggests the colleges require a solid background in English composition for admission in place of "fancy philosophy". Courses in the humanities, as well as a sequence of mathematics-physics or mathematics-biology (in place of the general "mish-mash" of science requirements now prevailing at Columbia) would be required.

The Key to the Program

The key to Dr. Bell's program is a "kind of capstone general education course" to be offered in the senior year. This course would be chosen

according to major. It might be a course in the philosophy of science for science majors, or a course in the meaning of language for those in the humanities. Dr. Bell feels that this general education course might be extremely valuable for the student who would value "time for reflection" and "knowledge-plus-maturity". As for the faculty reaction says Dr. Bell, "Teachers come when a college is alive. They want to be, to use the vulgar phrase, where the action is."

The success of a reform program such as this one depends a great deal on the pressures that will be facing both students and liberal arts colleges. Students are "realistic enough to play the game of specialization if graduate schools, employers, and parents praise broad education but reward the precocious technician."

The college that wishes to provide an education which goes beyond the "wind-tunnel" concept of speed and specialization at the expense of mature understanding must consider a program such as Dr. Bell's as a possible guide to perpetuating excellence. The student who desires a good education, must search out such a college or plan his later education to gain the necessary broad perspective and maturity.

Editor's note: Perhaps cultich could be Bates' "capstone education course."

LEWIS WINS OAKES CONTEST

By Linda Knox

Alan Lewis '67, won the \$100 first prize in the Henry Walter Oakes Oratorical Contest, last Thursday night. Second prize of \$25 went to Geoffrey Boyer '67. This contest, which has been held annually for the past five years, is open to all juniors and seniors anticipating law careers.

In his speech, Alan dealt with the problem of governmental red tape. He proposed that the U. S. create a post similar to the ombudsmann found in Sweden and several other countries. The ombudsmann's duty is to protect the rights of the individual from being abused because of governmental red tape. Alan feels that the ombudsmann would free congressmen from being hampered in their legislative duties with letters of protest, since he would be someone to whom an individual citizen could turn for protection. Hopefully, the ombudsmann would create fairer procedures and better administrative work.

Boyer raised the question as to whether a person's economic status influences the court's treatment of him. He concluded that the law definitely does discriminate against indigents especially in setting bail, appointing a lawyer, and arranging for probation.

Burying The Remains Of The Soul Rockin' Weekend



By Edward Savard

The Chase Hall Dance Committee suffered a financial loss incurred by the Spring Weekend. The cost of the two nights of dancing was \$1600 of which \$750 had been raised on advance ticket sales. After \$700 in door sales the final loss for the Committee was

\$150. They are planning to solicit funds from other campus organizations to help make up the weekend's deficit.

According to Carol Renaud '67, Chairman of the Dance Committee, the loss was the result of girls not purchasing stag tickets. The price of \$2.50 was reasonable for two nights of dancing, the Committee believes. If student response is greater in the future, prices for these affairs can be reduced.

The Committee would like to run two big weekends next year: one as a Spring Weekend and one in the Fall, but unless the Committee is confident of breaking even, a regular record hop will be held.

The CHDC stressed the drinking problem that has arisen since the Thanksgiving dance. Members of the Committee have had the power to expel disorderly people since that time. The clarification of jurisdiction by the faculty makes the CHDC responsible for conduct at dances, and the members are empowered to send disorderly students before the Judicial Board. The required faculty chaperons can also take this measure. Disorderly students will pay for any damage they incur.

The Committee wishes to stress that drinking jeopardizes the position of all future dances. If this continues, a more severe attitude on the part of the faculty may be forthcoming.

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EDITORIALS

F. M. C.

Fervent idealism sparked the enthusiastic group who began the Florida Memorial Exchange two years ago. Their spirit was communicated to the rest of the student body, and many involved themselves in the visit.

Last year the coffee-bull sessions were again enjoyable, the discussions exciting, but when the exchange was over one left half-aware that nothing had really happened. Last year, unlike the first, that spirit of idealism that sparks involvement beyond ten days of socializing was gone. Last year the exchange failed.

This year the posters have gone up, and the committees have formed, but the campus reaction has been one of dead and depressing apathy. Few students seem prepared to involve themselves in the problems of our Negro neighbors and of Civil Rights.

Granted, the visit will be an enjoyable and convenient exercise in social responsibility but will it have any lasting meaning? Without that holy spark of idealism, without any willingness to be involved, the visit will be merely a very expensive shining of our social consciences — briefly polished, soon tarnished.

DRINKING AGAIN

This column knows better than to lecture the students, but if we are to continue to be fortunate enough to have a wet campus one thing should be clear. Blatant and stupid flouting of the college rules by leaving beer cans around at a dance has definitely angered the faculty, especially because the new conduct policy was just instituted. If we cannot demonstrate at least minimal common sense and discretion it should surprise no one if the student drinking was flatly prohibited. Seriously, the situation is that tense. We must accept responsibility or we may lose any privilege to drink. Keep the alcohol in the dorm.

Bates Student

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Business Manager

Barbara Hoadley '67, Managing Editor; Rick Powers '67, Alan Lewis '67, Associate Editors; David Dykstra '68, News Editor; Jon Wilska '67, Sport Editor; Peter Fleming, Feature Editor

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Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PROCTORS

To the Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to agree most enthusiastically with the observations made in last week's editorial on the system of academic warnings. I concur especially with the following: "... warnings too often become a matter of public discussion. The fault here centers around the practice of sending a warning list to proctors." I have seen instances where a proctor was anything but genuinely concerned by the information on the warning list, and I believe that it is only to true that (quoting last week's editorial) "It is almost unheard of for a proctor to offer counseling to those who have received warnings."

What then is the general function of the proctor? According to the new college policy on student conduct — the "drinking statement" — dormitory proctors "shall accept as their responsibility that action which seems to protect the best interests of the campus community." For example, unreasonable drinking certainly does not protect the best interests of the college, so it would seem that the proctors are supposed to discourage such drinking in the men's dorms. If and when this happens, I believe we will all witness a most noteworthy Bates College first. In

three years at Bates, I have yet to hear of a single instance where a proctor discouraged anyone from excessive drinking. Really, just how useful can proctors be in this capacity under the new (the old) drinking statement? Is there not a conflict between what the administration expects of the proctors (e.g. prevention of disorderly conduct and disrespect of others caused by unreasonable drinking) and what some members of the student body expect of them (e.g. "ignorance" of same)?

Just what should (can) proctors do in addition to receiving warning lists, conducting fire drills, and getting paid for it at the end of the semester?

—J. C. Baldwin '67

REPLY TO FLEMING

Dear Editor,

Peter Fleming's suggestions for reform of the Culch course in this article, "Bates and the Academic Revolution" last week should cause concern in anyone who is interested in truly understanding contemporary society. His comment "The Cultural Heritage courses might approach past cultures solely in terms of the light they shed upon the understanding of our present culture..." (in a problematic rather than chrono-

logical sequence" involves some difficulties that might best be seen in an analogy.

Picture a man who, having had a high school course in physics, decides he wants to get to the moon. For the sake of efficiency or thoroughness or something he decides to go ahead and only investigate those concepts in the physical sciences that answer particular problems he runs across. The first difficulty with such a method of study is that it will probably take him much longer as he unwittingly goes down blind ends than it would if he worked up from the basics. Secondly, it is quite likely that he would completely miss one or more particular problems and not discover them until after take-off. Finally, there is the possibility, that if he had started at the other end and worked up through the basic understanding to the specific problems he might have discovered that there was some place besides the moon more worthy of his energies.

Peter's approach to the past necessitates an a priori knowledge of its content plus a good understanding of the problems of the present. The value of history, on the other hand, is that it enables us to know what we're talking about when we discuss the contemporary situation.

Daniel Shively '67

BATES TO HELP IN M. S. DRIVE

Next Wednesday evening at 6:00, the annual Multiple Sclerosis Fund Drive will start its canvass of the Lewiston-Auburn area. This year the drive is being held under the auspices of the Student Advisory Board and the Proctors Councils. The drive has in past years proved very beneficial to the Central Maine Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Two years ago 117 students collected \$1,225; last year 166 students collected over \$1,700. The goal this year is over \$2,000. All of the money collected was turned over to Mr. William French, executive Director of the Maine Chapter of the MS Society, to cover the major expenses of the Society — rehabilitative equipment, physical aids, and research.

The MS Society is not under United Fund coverage and depends solely on open solicitations for any money received. This is especially true in the Central Maine area. This sector has the highest concentration and incidence of MS in the nation.

Not much is known about MS as a disease. What is evident is that it attacks primarily young adults (ages 18 to 28) destroying the fatty protective myelin sheath around the nerve endings. A loss of physical coordination and general debilitation sets in and rapidly increases. Once in the Central Maine area, a

RESOLVED: The Bates Drinking Problem

With the dust firmly back in place after our 4/3 snowballing, idle chatter has nestled around the Bates drinking problem. This topic has all the ideal requisites for hot discussion — intangible, undefinable, and inexhaustible. A few gross generalizations are all that is necessary to bring our close up picture of the mud into focus. But this, unfortunately, is where the crusading spirit will inevitably bog down — because good generalizations about our "alcohol dilemma" are hard to manufacture.

Factual (and numerical) reports have indicated that an "inordinately large number of beer cans" have occasionally been deftly discerned among the refuse leaving the men's dorms. Applying new math to these discoveries has uncovered a definite correlation with an occasional broken window, cracked door, or marred wall. This needless destruction is deplorable and should be actively discouraged in the dorms — but relating it directly to drinking is fallacy.

At some point in the past a frustrated collegiate ances-

person's susceptibility is very much increased and remains with him for the rest of his life, even if he leaves the Maine area.

tor bravely clinched his fist, downed his drink, and punched a neat round hole in the wall. From this act a rich heritage of masculine assertion has developed and now stands as one of the few socially accepted ways of releasing tension. But this is where a generalization about destruction due to drinking falls apart — because it's impossible to delineate where a frustration motive ends and a drunken impulse begins. The ideal "lab" conditions would remove the frustration and then study the drinking habits of the artificially satisfied man. Unfortunately, the results would not be of great value in the Bates situation because removing frustration is low on the list of planned campus development and "its campus development and 'its for the present."

Other aspects of the problem warrant qualification. However, each deserves independent treatment because of its absolute importance. In considering these and related problems, the recent reword-problems, the recent conduct policy changes reflecting on drinking cannot be ignored.

The task of good behavior, alcoholic or not, has finally returned to where it belongs — the students. Let "our cup runneth over" with responsibility as well as gratitude.

(Degrees from Page 1)
ministration of Bates.

In 1944 she accompanied her husband to Bates, where, as hostess at the President's House on campus, she has

(Siegal from Page 1)

tute date. It should be stressed that these changes will take effect for the present sophomore class as of 1968.

(C. A. from Page 1)

Students who would like to learn more about the program are invited to a meeting on April 7, at 6:30 P.M. in the C. A. Conference Room in Chase.

Priscilla

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Saturday
Sunday

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helped entertain distinguished visitors, countless faculty members, students, alumni, and parents. She has accompanied President Phillips from coast to coast and abroad through Asia and Europe.

Mrs. Phillips will receive the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Dr. Priscilla F. Pollister

The conferring of the honorary degree Doctor of Science upon Mrs. Arthur W. Pollister will be unique in the respect that she joins her distinguished husband in the

similar honor from the same college at separate commencement.

A graduate of Bates in 1925, Mrs. Pollister married a member of the preceding class of 1924 and embarked on a career with her husband in the study and teaching of science. She has earned an international reputation for her work in cytology, the study of cell dynamics, and her research on the centriole is widely recognized.

William H. Schuman

A composer, educator, busi-

nessman, administrator, fundraiser, William H. Schuman is the guiding force behind the Lincoln Center's effort to become "a creative and dynamic force" in the cultural development of America.

William Schuman's music compositions include nine symphonies and many shorter works. He has received numerous awards, including Guggenheim fellowships, the first Town Hall-League of Composers Award, three New York Critics Circle Awards, the first Pulitzer Prize for music, the

Brandeis University Creative Arts Award in music. He is a member of the Royal Academy of Music and a Fellow of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Bates College will confer upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

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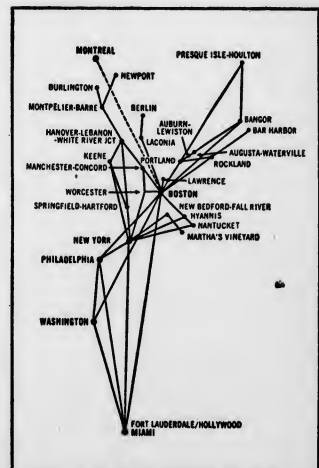
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NORTHEAST AIRLINES

W. A. R. A.

NEWS

By Betsy Harman

On March 17 the officers of Women's Athletic and Recreation Association were elected for next year. Celeste Weidner, the current vice president, will be president. Ann Wheeler '69, was elected vice president. Carolyn Sturgis, this year's secretary will be treasurer. Beth Maxwell '69, will be secretary.

Winter Sports Day at Maine

On Saturday March 19 the University of Maine held a Sportsday for Colby, Maine and Bates. This year the areas of competition were greatly expanded from the usual volleyball and basketball to include bowling, fencing, badminton, and archery. Although there were no official over-all standings, Maine was first, Bates second, and Colby third.

In volleyball the winner was determined on combined total points. Bates played well against Maine, but only managed to win one of the six games. Against Colby, Bates won all six contests. Two Bates players, Pris Clark '66, and Sara Schenck '67, were nominated for "best player" award, but it was won by a Maine girl.

Second in Basketball

Bates also placed second in basketball. Each team played half of the game in the morning and the second half in the afternoon. In the morning Bates led Colby by a comfortable margin and held Maine 13-13. After the games were

completed in the afternoon Bates had beaten Colby by 15 points and lost to Maine 34-20. Most of Bates' scoring was done by Janet Rushton, a freshman and the shortest member of the team. Her amazing long shots and their consistent accuracy astounded the opposing teams.

The results of badminton were Colby first followed by Bates and Maine. There were doubles in the morning and singles in the afternoon. In a complicated round robin—ladder tournament for the singles, Bonnie Brian '69, placed second of all the competitors. The first place girl has been in the Nationals.

Fencing Included

In fencing Bates was represented by freshmen Suzi Ezazi, Ruth Pare, Jeanne Treadwell, and sophomore Cindy Perkins. The competition involved fencing as well as judging bouts. Bates placed second to Maine by winning about half of its 28 bouts. Colby, which has just begun fencing, placed third.

Linda Keil and Judy Potter represented Bates in archery. There were eight girls in all. Judy finished third and Linda fourth after shooting 10 ends (60 arrows) in the morning. In the afternoon after shooting 15 ends Linda finished third and Judy fourth.

Candlepin bowling was the final area of competition. Seven Bates girls made up two teams which finished third and fourth. Each team bowled six strings. Although Bates didn't do that well overall, the individual standings were good. Martha Buzzell had second highest total pins and Kathy Kelly had high single string with a 115.

Pleased with Sports Day

The Bates girls had a great deal of fun and enjoyed the competition. Everyone was very pleased with the enlarged Sportsday program and hopes it will continue.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

| | | |
|----------------------|----|--------------|
| Apr. 28 | AT | Clark |
| Apr. 29 | AT | Northeastern |
| Apr. 30 | AT | Brandeis |
| May 3 | AT | *Bowdoin |
| May 4 | | *Colby |
| May 6 | | Suffolk |
| May 11 | AT | *Colby |
| May 12 | | Lowell |
| May 13 | AT | *Maine |
| May 14 | | Tufts |
| May 17 | | *Bowdoin |
| May 18 | | *Maine |
| May 19 | | M.I.T. |
| May 21 | | A.I.C. |
| * State Series Games | | |

Caustic Corner

Stench '66

It's spring, and in spring a young man's thoughts turn to passing fannies . . . ugh, fannies. The intramural program has also changed its thoughts . . . to softball and tournament action.

There are favorites in every tourney, and Bates is no different (well, not that different) from any other tournament sponsor. Returning from his prolonged sabbatical, Bill Tucker is the odds or favorite in the pool, billiards, and ping pong contests. Tucker, teamed with Candy Carr have intimidated all other entrants in duplicate bridge and could win (this would give Mr. Tucker an unprecedented four gold medals!) Bill Farrington, savoring his new social station, could take the handball, while Duke Milardo could handle the cribbage. These stalwarts are not unchallenged. Mouse Standley and Bad News Bones Mudec could take the billiards and/or pool and Nouré Alexander or "Muz" (who has spent many hours practicing against formidable opponents) could clean up in ping pong.

Moving to the extramural softball games played under the nets at the cage it is easy to see why the Houston Astros will never win a pennant. The opening game of the season saw West Parker beat J.B. 807 to 649. The game was a real defensive battle with Bill Beisswanger stifling the J.B.ers with his twenty pot delivery and Bucket Lynch evincing the softball from which made him take up basketball. A prediction as to the evincing the softball form ball action could be hazardous, but it looks as if the team captained by Beck and White could win on experience, not true talent.

And lastly, the dubious award of intramural man of the week. Actually, the original award (voted by the Dash man and myself) did not pass the censor so a runner up was chosen. To Eggy Egner whose fine fielding lead to J.B.'s first softball defeat in three years goes the "Intramural Golden Glove Award."

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Spotlight
ON SPORTS

By Jon Wilska

ord could readily be improved upon and a State title might even be in the offing!

The perennially strong track squad also has its share of ifs in looking forward to another good season but the outlook is good and with only one triangular meet and the State Meet for team competition it looks as though individual performance will mark the season. Under the leadership of co-captains Paul Savello and Wayne Pangburn it appears as if the success that the indoor squad enjoyed might hold out into spring. Coach Slovenski is optimistic about the men who will perform but admits to a few weaknesses not encountered in the winter season. The big



Defending Broad Jump
Champion Paul Savello

goal of the Thinclads, though, is to again knock off Maine and take the State Series Crown after the last few years' close misses.

Golf and tennis stand uncontested in being the most dependent on the big if. With few lettermen returning and the undecided status of several men the teams could go either way. If the freshmen can supply the needed extra strength, then the tennis team could improve last year's dismal showing. In golf the story is pretty much the same with lack of experience and depth the big factors.

In any case the period of prognostication is fast becoming the Spring season and in due time all the ifs will either come true or prove themselves to have been unreasonable wishes.

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Treat Announces A New Exhibit

An exhibition of paintings by Maine artist Edyth A. Laws, of Brunswick, will open tonight in the Treat Gallery and will remain on display through the month of April. The public is invited to visit the gallery from 7 to 9 p.m. to view the exhibit and to meet Miss Laws.

A Portland native, Miss Laws was educated in Brunswick schools, the Stuart School in Boston, and Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. Her painting career was influenced by Merle James, father-in-law of Andrew Wyeth; Sidney Chase; and Stephen Etnier.

She has shown in solo exhibits previously at Bates College, Bowdoin College, and the University of Maine, in addition to shows throughout New England in libraries and galleries.

Among her prizes and awards is the Gold Bowl presented by Maine's Governor John Reed at the Augusta Art Festival, the Mark Twain International Society Award, The State of Maine Garden Club Award, an Achievement Award from Syracuse University, and recognition by the Ogunquit Art Center.

Can't on Page 2

Bates-Welch Chosen For Honors Program

By Edward Savard

Bates College has been selected as one of twenty United States colleges to nominate a candidate to take part in an International Honors Program. The program is designed to include two of the most popular college activities: honors work and JYA. Isaac Welch '68, selected by the Scholarship Committee, will participate as Bates' representative. Carla Hogg '68, was selected as alternate.

The prospectus described the candidates for the program as a "highly selected group of college juniors who will spend the academic year abroad in comparative and interdisciplinary study of several countries, under the direction of accompanying perceptrors."

The group will spend two months each in Japan, Israel, France, and Poland studying the government, history, and literature of each country. There will be a two week orientation program on the West Coast in September.

Bates was asked in the fall by Princeton to participate in the first year of this foreign study program.

Three State Department Officials To Speak On U.S. Foreign Policy

By Linda Knox

Three members of the U. S. Department of State will speak on United States foreign policy in the Little Theater Tuesday night, April 19, from 8 until 10 p.m. This meeting is intended to bring together members of the community with senior Washington officials engaged in making and carrying out the foreign policy of the United States, in order to promote a better understanding of our foreign problems, policies and programs.

Representing the State Department here are Mr. Raymond G. Leddy, Mr. Edgar A. Comee, and Mr. Giles M. Kelly. Mr. Leddy, who will be chairman of the meeting, will speak on "U. S. Foreign Policy," "U. S. Policy in Latin



Giles M. Kelly

America," "Nato", and "South-east Asia-Viet Nam." He is currently assigned to the position of Department of State Adviser at the United States Army War College at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. A graduate of the College of the Holy Cross and Fordham University School of Law, he is a member of the New York Bar. Mr. Leddy has served in Latin America and has been the director of the Office of Central American Affairs at the Department of State in Washington, D. C.

The second speaker will be Giles Kelly, speaking on "Africa," "Foreign Service and the Department of State," and "U. S. Economic Policy." He is currently serving in the Department of State in Washing-

ton as a Senior Liaison Officer in the Organization Liaison Division of the Office of Public Services, Bureau of Public Affairs. Kelly received his A.B. at Williams College and his M.A. at Princeton University. He has served in London, Washington, and Khartoum, Sudan.

The third member of the committee is Mr. Edgar A. Comee speaking on "ABC's of Foreign Aid?" "New Directions in Foreign Aid", "Can We Afford Foreign Aid?" Having been a newspaperman in Portland, he is now Deputy Chief of the News Division, Information Staff, Agency for International Development. A native of Brunswick, Mr. Comee studied at Tufts University and the University of Chicago.



Edgar A. Comee



Raymond G. Leddy

IVY DAY DUMP

By Brent Costain

Ivy Day is like Santa Claus: it comes around every year, but nobody really believes it. This year, as usual, a vast throng of Bates students, and remarkably few faculty members, transported their inquiring minds to the chapel to partake of the enlightenment awaiting them there. Typically, the junior class responded with a program of boundless wit and dubious subtlety.

After a processional which featured the appearance of some unorthodox headgear, Class President Charlie Wall, announced that few seniors would escape unscathed; truer words were never spoken. Harry Marsden turned in a sterling performance as the gentleman toastmaster, introducing each member of the rhetorical firing squad with appropriate comments. In rapid succession the co-eds, the senior men, the athletes, to say nothing of the entire senior class, were buried under a pile of verbal manure. The faculty was treated in like manner.

Poet-laureat, Tom Todd, presented an emotion-packed reading of his Ivy Day ode as each member of the audience intently read between the lines to discover the real meaning.

Ivy Day, however, unlike the Cult department and the PLAYBOY centerfold, which are divided into three parts, consists of two effective parts. Paul Hardy, sounding like Elmer Gantry shouting from the pulpit, delivered an Ivy Day oration which contrasted sharply with what had come before and added needed perspective to the program.

\$1500 To Bates

From Texaco

Bates College has received an unrestricted grant of \$1500 under the Texaco Aid-to-Education Program for the current Academic year. Texaco representatives, Edward Lewesque, of Jimmy's Inc., Lewiston-Auburn distributor; R. E. Kelly, Portland, and R. A. Flynn, Texaco district manager, Portland, presented the award to President Phillips on a recent visit to the campus. The funds will be used in the College's development program for additional equipment in Dana Chemistry Hall.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, April 6:
Multiple Sclerosis Drive — Chapel, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 7:
Sociology Club Movie, Little Theatre, 7-9:30 p.m.
F.M.C. Exchange begins.

Saturday, April 9:
Rob Players' Film, "Requiem for a Heavyweight," Little Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.
Outing Club work trip — Sabattus, 12:30-9 p.m.

Sunday, April 10:
Easter Sunrise Service—Mt. David, 5:30-6:30 a.m.
Easter Chapel Service 7:00 p.m.
Tuckerman Ravine Climb—Mt. Washington.
Skateboard Tournament. 1-5 p.m.

Monday, April 11:
W.A.R.A. Awards Banquet, Fiske, 4:30-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 12:
Senior Honors Day, Chapel, 6:30-8 p.m.

F.M.C. Reception, Women's Union, 8-11 p.m.

Wednesday, April 13:
Classes End.

Friday, April 15:
Examinations Begin.

Saturday, April 16:
Rob Players' Film, "Best of Enemies," Little Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.

Sunday, April 17:
Chapel Service 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19:
State Department Panel, Little Theatre, 8-10 p.m.

Thursday, April 21:
Examinations End.

LIBRARY HOURS

On Sunday, April 10 and April 17 the Upstairs Reading Area in Corum Library will be open from 10:30 A.M. until midnight. The usual library hours will be in operation otherwise. An earlier opening of the Upstairs Area has been arranged. Miss Foster stated, to meet the needs of students preparing for exams.

F.M.C. THURSDAY

Four students and one faculty member from Florida Memorial College will arrive at Bates tomorrow for a ten day visit. A similar group from Bates will travel to F.M.C. later this month to complete this year's exchange.

Final Exam Schedule

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

- at 8:00 A.M. Cultural Heritage 302
- at 8:00 A.M. Speech 100 Prof. Quimby's & Speech 406 Mr. Hammond's in Filene Room: Mr. Warye's in 206 Hathorn
- at 9:30 A.M. English 100 in Filene Room
- at 10:15 A.M. Cultural Heritage 402
- at 11:00 A.M. English 200 in Filene Room
- at 1:15 P.M. English 342 Geology 102 History 262 Physics 332 (Carnegie)
- at 3:30 P.M. Physics 305 Spanish 102 Spanish 242 (Hathorn)

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

- at 8:00 A.M. Art 152 (Hathorn) Chemistry 102 Economics 302 English 232 Geology 314 History 238 History 276 Mathematics 103
- at 10:15 A.M. German 102 German 202 Philosophy 326
- at 1:15 P.M. Music 206 Philosophy 256 Psychology 210 Religion 100 Religion 136 Secretarial 217 (Libbey)
- at 3:30 P.M. Biology 102 French 363 History 226 Mathematics 206 Speech 246

MONDAY, APRIL 18

- at 8:00 A.M. Economics 305 English 402 French 242 (Hathorn) Government 102 Psychology 318
- at 10:15 A.M. Biology 413 Government 322 Philosophy 200 Philosophy 333 Physics 316 Psychology 201 Speech 232
- at 1:15 P.M. Biology 222 Chemistry 318 English 302 French 353 Sociology 216
- at 3:30 P.M. Economics 100 Economics 202 Education 450 Mathematics 402

TREAT from Pg. 1

Miss Laws is also known as an illustrator and author of books for young people. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women", "The Dictionary of International Biography", and Maine Authors of Juvenile Fiction compiled by the University of Maine.

Treat Gallery hours will be Monday and Tuesday, 1-3 p.m., 7-8 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 1-2, 7-8; Friday 1-2; Sunday, 2-5.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

- at 8:00 A.M. Biology 214 Chemistry 106 History 310 Psychology 250
- at 10:15 A.M. Government 328 History 238 Mathematics 308 Sociology 100
- at 1:15 P.M. Astronomy 102 Chemistry 252 Economics 261 German 432 History 313 Physics 102
- at 3:30 P.M. Chemistry 306 English 242 Government 332 Mathematics 310 Philosophy 203 Religion 212 Spanish 104

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

- at 8:00 A.M. Economics 331 German 312 Mathematics 315 Music 201 (Pettigrew) Psychology 415 Russian 202 Secretarial 113 (4:00 sect. Libbey) Sociology 220 Spanish 112
- at 10:15 A.M. Biology 312 French 102 French 104 Secretarial 113 (1:00 sect. Libbey) Speech 222
- at 1:15 P.M. Economics 334 Education 343 Physics 272
- at 3:30 P.M. History 116 Secretarial 216 (Libbey) Sociology 202

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

- at 8:00 P.M. Biology 211 English 212 Government 304 Health 101W Physical Education 310M Physics 372
- at 10:15 A.M. Chemistry 402 Government 220 History 316
- at 1:15 P.M. Chemistry 314 English 112 French 208 Geology 220 Mathematics 106 Physics 341 Religion 302
- at 3:30 P.M. French 132 in 206 Hathorn Sociology 411 in 206 Hathorn Spanish 324 in 206 Hathorn

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Book Review:

DRUGS ON CAMPUS?

A New Book by **Moderator** Contributing Editor, Richard Goldstein

Know anyone on campus who smokes pot? A student at any major university which draws its student body from America's large urban centers probably does. He knows that pot, boo, grass, or stuff all mean the same thing—marijuana.

And chances are, even if he hasn't experimented with marijuana, LSD, and other drugs, he knows enough about them, their effects, and the drug jargon to fake it. He knows where to get pot when he wants it — not from mob-

sters or petty hoodlums, but from other students.

HEY, MR. TAMBOURINE MAN (Walker and Company, \$4.95), written by the author of **Moderator's** widely-cited recent cover story, "The Question of Pot," is a penetrating study of drug usage among college students. To write the book, Richard Goldstein visited campuses all over the country, talking with users, dealers, and hangers-on. He listened to deans, psychologists, police, and health officials, and had access to a wide selection of student publications.

He found out about the ex-

tent of drug usage among students and about the attitudes of police and other officials unable to deal with the problem effectively. Campus by campus, from Harvard to Berkeley, the book explores marijuana cults that exist under the noses of myopic administrators. It explodes the myths connected with student marijuana users: that they are likely to "graduate" to heroin, that they support an underworld element which controls drug distribution on campus, that only the leftists, the beatniks, and the unbalanced turn to drugs. It describes the compulsive ritual of "cool" which surrounds drug usage, and it concludes that campus experimentation with drugs is not a solitary, desperate adventure, but a status-orientated group activity.

—Courtesy Moderator

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Short Term Aides Sought By C. A.

The C. A. has several opportunities available for working with retarded children during the short term. The Garcelon School, an institution for the intellectually handicapped in Lewiston, has asked for volunteer aid.

Several pairs of Bates men or women are needed to teach bowling to small groups of children once each week in the late morning or early afternoon. Transportation from the school will be provided.

Questions about the children and the nature of the work can be answered by Joe Carlson '68.

There will also be opportunities for other kinds of volunteer work with the children. Interested students should see Demi Skillman '67 or Don Miller '67.

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O. C. WANDERINGS

This coming Saturday the annual Spring worktrip will be run out to Sabattus cabin. After making some repairs on the cabin, and after cleaning up the surrounding area, we will sit down and enjoy a hamburger style cookout. After eating and after occupying ourselves with various activities, we will return to the campus. Planned time of return is 9:00 P.M.

The annual Tuckermans' Ravine climb will be held on Easter Sunday, April 10. Everybody who has been sitting around all winter and who

now wants a chance to get out and relax before finals has an excellent opportunity to do just that. Take advantage of this chance and come and conquer Mount Washington with us.

In the O. C. Equipment Room, under East Parker Hall, there is a series of photographs depicting the Outing Club in action. If you are interested in seeing some of the things the O. C. does, or if you would just like to look at pictures, come on down.

JUD BOARD STATEMENT ON OFF-CAMPUS PARTIES

In recent weeks a number of off-campus parties have been held with groups of Bates students in attendance. As the result of reports of damage and disorderly behavior, the Judicial Board has made an inquiry into the conduct of these parties. The resulting evidence, voluntarily produced by those responsible for the parties, showed that although the standards of good conduct had not been significantly violated and the name of the col-

lege had not been seriously brought into disrepute, unfavorable publicity was evident.

The Judicial Board is in accord with the student concern for the minority of students who abused a privilege extended to them by members of the local community. Their poor conduct is detrimental not only to themselves in reference to future functions of this type, but also for the rest of the members of the college community.

Those organizing and planning the party are individually responsible for the activity and any action that might be incurred from it. To aid them in maintaining the order of the party, the Judicial Board recommends that:

1. a policeman be on duty at large parties to secure orderly conduct and to protect the students from legal entanglements;
2. discretion be used in the admission of individuals;
3. those in attendance should be aware of their individual responsibilities to preserve the privilege for others;
4. a group of friends of the person running the party be designated to help maintain orderly conduct, since it would be an almost impossible job for one person alone.

REMODELING OF COMMONS

In an attempt to establish maximum efficiency, the dishroom in the Men's Commons will be modernized this summer, as the initial step towards possible future expansion of the college dining facilities.

"Between 7:45-8:05 A.M. is our biggest bottleneck," emphasized Mr. Cagle, Dining Director, and this is the area of greatest concern. Blueprint plans of the proposed dishroom call for the use of the glass doors in Commons as a student exit, to the left of which will be constructed two depository windows to facilitate a double line of outgoing dinner traffic, thus alleviating congestion. It will then be no longer necessary to pass through the dishroom itself.

Among other changes will be the installation of a new dishwasher. This single machine, replacing the present two dishwashers, will operate with an "endless belt" system instead of the present procedure of racking dishes prior to washing.

Mr. Cagle dismissed the idea that the level of student employment would be affected, or that the innovations would require changes in either the time or the lengths of meals. The remodeling will not affect co-ed dining. Co-ed dining will continue to be during breakfast and Sunday dinner only. During finals Commons will remain open until 8:30 each morning.

From the Bates STUDENT, March 29, 1933

Bates STUDENT Began . . .

Sixty years ago, in January of 1873, the first number of the Bates Student was published, by the members of the Junior class. It has been issued regularly ever since, changing at different times from a monthly to a weekly and from a general literary publication to a straight newspaper.

In Form of Magazine

The first number, appearing when the freshman class numbered thirty-seven and there were ten professors on the faculty, was in the form of a magazine about the size of the present *Garnet*. It contained on its first pages the opening chapter of a continued story. Next came the editorials, one stating that "all we ask is a large list of paying subscribers", another discussing the winter vacation when many students taught school, another expressing a veiled plea for money for a new gymnasium. There were alumni notes of the nine preceding classes; while all the news was contained in a column entitled "College Items". The number closed with the new charter of the college and two advertisements. A modest statement on the title page announced that the editors were Frederick S. Stanford, Henry

W. Chandler, Frank P. Moulton, and Thomas Spooner, Jr. The Student became a full-fledged college newspaper in 1916, when the Bates Publishing Association was incorporated. Up to 1913 it had continued as a monthly magazine in accordance with its original aims: to advertise the college, to give information to students

C. A. POSITION

The Campus Association is looking for a director for its recreation project during the short term. A new C. A. activity this year, the project supplies volunteer coaching and instruction for the many activities of the Lewiston Recreation Department. Opportunities for Bates volunteers are available in the following areas: softball, tennis, outdoor group games, arts and crafts, and several others.

The short term director of this project will be in charge of recruiting volunteers and coordinating their work with the city department's full time director, Mr. Frank Torrey.

Interested students should contact the present director, Dave Burt '68, or Community Service Commissioner, Don Miller '67.

of college and outside current affairs, and to develop skill in writing among the students. At that time it became a weekly. Three years later there was a general reorganization. The Publishing Association was formed and an editor appointed by it issued the paper instead of a board from the Junior class as before. At the same time a supplement was established to "meet the demand for more distinctly literary material." This was called the "Magazine Section of the Bates Student", and appeared every month from 1916 to 1920. The first board was headed by Theodore E. Bacon, '17, and included F. Brooks Quimby '18. Both publications were included in the subscription price.

Library Fines Due

The Library reminds the student body that all outstanding library fines are due before the 10 P.M. deadline on Wednesday, April 13, 1966. Any fine accounts remaining unpaid after the deadline are subject to an additional charge of two dollars. All students owing library fines are being sent final fines notices in their mail boxes on Monday next. **NO FURTHER NOTIFICATION EITHER BY MAIL OR TELEPHONE WILL BE MADE.**

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EDITORIALS

SILENCE FROM LANE

During the past two years several possible flaws in the 4/3 option have been voiced by both students and faculty. Critics of the plan have contended variously that it short changes the four-year student by force-feeding him his education, and that heavy teaching loads prohibit serious writing or further study by faculty. Since at least 70 per cent of each class must attend the short term to make it a financial success, prophets maintain the plan will fail, because only 40 percent of the first eligible class has chosen the three year option. Even worse, many of the freshman are only staying for one spring to take their core requirements. They plan to quit the program later.

Finally and most importantly, acceleration as a principle is incompatible with the function of Bates. Bates should try to produce better quality degrees, not more of them. Bates supposedly is designed to widen and mature the intellectual character of a student, not to give him a preparatory exam course for grad school. This requires four years, not three.

Unfortunately, these criticisms are not only valid, but the administration has never attempted to answer them. Unwilling to reply directly, the administration instead has evaded these issues by relying on vague and noble platitudes contained in little pamphlets and loud speeches. Those in high places have ignored their responsibility to honestly answer the probing questions of the most important people — the students.

The charge that students should not concern themselves with college plans and administration is rubbish. Who more than the students have a right to concern themselves with the nature of their education?

It is high time student representatives and the administration met together to discuss these problems. The meeting would not be a chance to "sound off" but to discuss various solutions to these problems in a constructive and amicable atmosphere. Next fall is possible the best time for such a meeting, after the success of the short term has been evaluated.

WINING AND DINING

A long time ago, Bates students were money conscious. They reacted strongly when tuition increases were announced. They demanded to know how their dollars were spent. Prodigality was frowned upon. Such frugal attitudes are no longer necessary. Money currently abounds at Bates. The "great society" has arrived.

Evidence of this new found prosperity is seen all over the campus. Typical of the new affluence are recent dinners held by the Women's Council and W.A.R.A. Rather than let unneeded funds sit idle, these groups held their annual dinners at one of Lewiston's most expensive restaurants. It is indeed a pleasure to live on a campus that no longer quibbles about \$125. for this dinner or \$75. for another. The Women's Council and W.A.R.A. are to be congratulated for their healthy response to a unique situation. When there exists absolutely no way in which money can be spent to benefit the students generally, the obvious answer is for the leaders of various campus organizations to treat themselves to a night on the town. This is certainly a refreshingly new way to use Student Activities Fees to the fullest advantage of the Bates students.

A. M. L.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I should like to risk here the criticism of any enthusiastic idealists on this campus by responding to last week's editorial on the Florida Memorial Exchange. Whereas the spark of idealism was perhaps essential for the initiation of the exchange, I do not believe it to be the only valid basis for a judgement as to the success or failure of such a program.

Success must be measured realistically as well as idealistically in this situation. Certainly those idealists who last year left "half-aware that nothing had really happened" were balanced by those who left fully aware that something really significant had happened. As a result, the spirit of the exchange affected a different block of students and did create that spark of "involvement beyond ten days of socializing."

Furthermore, campus reaction this year can hardly be termed "dead and depressing apathy." The Exchange Committee has met with much enthusiastic response to its organizational efforts, several students have spontaneously indicated interest in the program and a great "willingness to be involved," and the enthusiasm of those who have applied for consideration as Bates delegates of F.M.C. is encouraging.

But to call the exchange "a very expensive shining of our social consciences" simply because it lacks "that holy spark of idealism" is invalid not only because that spark is not entirely dead but also because

the program can be entirely validated on a personal level. The experiences of our delegates last year are for them—just as the impressions created by them and the delegates from F.M.C. are for us—lasting influences which can be measured neither in terms of monetary value nor in terms of idealistic fireworks alone. Perhaps campus reaction will not be so tersely classified when measured on the basis of these personal impressions and their more lasting effects. I hope that the informal nature of the exchange this year will encourage this type of experience.

—B. T. Lyman '67
President, Campus Association

ANSWER TO BALDWIN

I would like to thank John Baldwin for his criticism of the Men's Council. Helpful and worthwhile criticism is always well received by any organization that is attempting improvement. Although his criticism does lack the essential elements of knowledge of his topic, I find it very encouraging that he has shown enough interest to think about his limited knowledge concerning the function of a proctor. I would suggest, however, that if he really desired to know the general function of a proctor, he might, perchance, think about it.

Besides this however, it seems unfortunate that the full responsibility of drinking must fall upon the proctors. They indeed do have a responsibility, but not alone. A student, as a member of the com-

munity, has as much responsibility to control the conduct of his fellow members as the proctor. "If and when this happens, I believe we will all witness a most noteworthy Bates College first." (Quoted from Baldwin's letter of last week.)

Wyland Leadbetter
Vice-Chairman Men's Council

STAINLESS STEEL DORMS

To the Editor:

An educational neighbor of Bates has apparently aroused the envy of a number of our men: they consider that the full tuition, plus maintenance, supplied by the State of Maine to our competitor's charges is unfair to our college, so they try to qualify as students in that sister institution at Pownall mental institute.

There are rumors that some Bates applicants have nearly been admitted when they arrived at Pownall, but after a few hours' stay, it became evident that they didn't really have the prerequisites demanded by Pownall: congenital defects or birth traumas which securely pushed them back into the carefree twilight of the unborn.

It seems, however, that a strong nostalgia for that happy state is felt by certain Bates residents who quite successfully cultivate the nirvana of submersion: a judicious injection of alcohol into the more sensitive layers of the brain does the trick.

Since this effects wears off too quickly to fool the Pownall admittance officers, our college may have to petition the State to grant a subsidy so that our Nostalgics will have at least some of the privileges of Pownall inmates. Since the Nostalgics often need special custodial care, it does not seem fair to them to rely on the charity of obliging fellow-students: these should be well-paid if they are to act as hospital orderlies, and the regular cleaning staff should receive a special bonus for cleaning up evidences of stomachal incontinence.

A still greater contribution could be made by some generous donor (preferably a rich brewer willing to help those who are not able to cope with his product): he could build a stainless steel dorm, where nothing would get broken nor set on fire, and where frequent faucets would make it easy to flush away the nightly regurgitations. In this way the Nostalgics would be kept relatively clean and happy, and the Non-nostalgics would be even more so. (Perhaps if they displayed a bit more energy, they could have more successful dormitories, — even if the stainless-steel refuge is never built.)

Robert Seward

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ACCELERATION HEADACHES

Dividing the college year into three parts is beginning to look better on paper than in practice. Four years ago Florida, in hopes of handling more students without a big expansion, became the first and only state to adopt the trimester statewide. Last week, bowing to professional discontent and the wishes of Governor Haydon Burns, Florida decided to drop it.

The major complaint of faculty members at the five Florida campuses was that they could not cram their previous 16-week semester courses into the 14-week trimesters without shortchanging students. "Education is not a 60-yard dash — it should be approached and savored," said one Florida State professor, who contended that under the trimester his students were "confused and stunned by the lightning speed of things." Some students agreed. "It's like trying to drink water from a high-pressure fire hose," said one.

Less altruistically, professors contend that although they got an 11% pay increase to shift from a nine-month year to ten months, they find that they are carrying loads 25% heavier. They object to being "out of step with the

rest of the academic world," find it tough to mesh their summer study plans with the requirement that each must work half of each summer trimester.

A different obstacle turned up in another big trimester experiment. A Ford Foundation study of the financial jam at the University of Pittsburgh recently blamed Pitt's trimester system as mainly responsible for doubling operational costs per student. While Pitt retained 70% of its faculty to handle the summer trimester, only one-fourth of its undergraduate enrollment showed up. A study at the Binghamton campus of the State University of New York showed that year-round operation, designed to handle about 50% more students, attracted almost no increase.

The trimester is not yet dead. About 55 colleges now use it, and some, including the University of Michigan, find that it is working well. Most colleges — about 1,780 — remain on the semester system, while more than 300 operate on the year-round quarterly system that Florida will go to in 1967.

Reprinted courtesy TIME, INC.,
The Weekly Newsmagazine.

Bates Student



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Photography: Allan Hartwell '67, Editor; Dick Alexander '68, Jim Ledley '69,
Greg Currier '69

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the
college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Au-
burn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter at the Lew-
iston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

A BATES WEEKEND,

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A morality play of grave interest by E. F. Wescott author of *Imitations of Immortality* and other old-time favorites.

Scene

That boudoir of bravado—that dungeon of debauchery—that crypt of corruption, Chase Hall on a Saturday night. It is semi-dark with a lewd globe hung in the middle on the ceiling looking like a pinata of cracked ice dripping colored lights. There is a huge portrait of an old man complete with chin whiskers and an eternal gaze resembling either a death mask or a piece of lemon meringue pie from commons.

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Dramatis Personae

Our old gang of Bates people
Sidney the Sham. He mumbles bad poetry in a contrived accent. We might call him a literary broad, for that's where he was last year, and would like to be this year.

Alec the smart. This is the pinnacle of Batesness, or as a poetic Bates Prof. would say, "the most Batesy of Batesys." He has a fabulous array of cliches, and he can inject them into the conversation at the drop of a slight.

Good Ronald. He is the proverbial good kid, an inept clod of a fellow, loved by all for his concern of world affairs and the knots. He is a good person to laugh at when there seems little else to do.

Moody Marrion. Her personality is a conflict between paranoia and complete idiocy. She is a social climber who forgot to bring her ladder.

Petulant Purina. She is full of "misguided maternal instinct, and a constant fighter for truth, justice, and falsies. A hundred years ago Purina would have made a good midwife. Today, in the 20th century, she would still make a good mid-wife.

Bridget Givéalotte. A townie complete with foam rubber, shellaced hair and a chastity medallion of St. Anne. She has a peculiar way of smiling and at first one might think it is

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a sophisticated half-smile, but on second glance you see she is missing three front teeth and the ones that are left are not too pretty.

Professor Squab. A sexy, dapper, Ivy League guy who has classes in Samoan poetry and General Nonsense. He is this week's lucky faculty member who must protect the dance. Around his neck is a whistle and around his hip is a .38. These precautions must be taken because it was only at last week's Chase Hall Dance that 14 inebriated football players carried out Prof. Snatch, the gym instructor and hung him in effigy from a lamp post.

The dean's doodles during the week were especially severe regarding the matter. He said, and I quote, "Violence and death are not in the best interests of Bates College and I have all your names. Kill another professor and you will all be suspended for two weeks—Nah!"

Enter Purina and Marrion. Purina. Here we are at another Chase Hall Dance, a place where love lingers in every shadow. Intrigue! Adventure!

Marrion. And that's only what happens in the bathroom. Once you get on the dance floor, the pulsing sounds of rhythm and blues sung in that wailing tone. It's amazing the kind of entertainment we get for \$80.

Purina. Yes, it amazes me, too. My old boyfriend used to play in a group, but he died. He was standing in a puddle of beer and his guitar short-

circuited. The sparks popped for five full minutes.

Marrion. I bet that shocked everyone.

Purina. No. They thought it was some ingenious new sound, the drum kept the beat and the crowd danced, while my dear Rocky died, face down in a puddle of beer.

Marrion. That's... that's... that's unbelievable! Look! here comes the guys!

(Enter Ronald, Sidney and Alec.)

Ronald. What a rotten dance. No one here but the same old girls.

Alec. I was hopin' some of the girls from Poland Spring would come down.

Sidney. When I was on the continent, the girls just flocked in droves.

Ronald. You already told that one. About the line that stretched from the foot of your bed down to the lobby of the hotel. Look! there's Marrion and Purina!

All Three. Hi!!

Alec. Let's go over and gross 'em out.

Purina and Marrion. Hi!!

Ronald. Boy am I smashed! I can't even see the ground.

Alec. Watch out girls!! Ronald is bombed out of his mind and he's a terror when he's drunk.

Ronald. Grrrrrrrr! I'm a terror.

Sidney. America is the only country in the world where it's mainly not to be able to hold your liquor. Now in Brussels—

Purina. Please Sidney, we've heard that one, too.

Ronald. Grrrrrr! I'm not only a terror, but I'm immortal.

Alec. Speaking about immortality, look!

Marrion. Is it a graduate student?

Purina. Is it a draft card burner?

All. No, it's Super-Stud!

(Enter Bash Honeycomb! Starting from his feet and working up, he is dressed thusly—a pair of high patent leather boots with four inch heels, purple corduroy, bell-bottomed pants, a pink, Tom Jones shirt with a ruffled collar, long curly hair dyed platinum to match the brass buckle on his belt.)

Stud. (Aside) Here I am world! I, the Inhabitor of the night, the shadow of desire. I have that essence which one can only describe as the pleasant mingling of a troubled soul and boyish innocence. I am misunderstood. I am one of a kind. I am the poet of the twentieth century. I am Super-Stud!

(Our characters part, making a corridor down which Super-Stud passes.)

Girls. (In unison) Sigh!!

Boys. (In unison) Groan!

Purina. Stud, Stud, Take me away with you?

Stud. Play it cool!

Marrion. Stud, dance with me, please.

Stud. Play it cool!

Alec. Hey, Stud. How about standing near me, so everyone can see how studly I am.

Stud. Play it cool!

Ronald. Grrrrrr! I'm not only an immortal terror, but I chain smoke marijuana cigarettes.

(Super-Stud walks directly through the group and addresses Miss Givéalotte.)

Bridget. Get lost!!!

Stud. Play it cool!

Stud grabs the townie,

deftly thuds her over his shoulder, and carries her off to his waiting 1953 Cadillac hearse. Awakened by the clamor, Professor Squab climbs up off the floor where he has passed out.)

Prof. Squab. That's all right. You people go right ahead and enjoy yourselves. I don't mind. No one can say I'm not the ideal college professor. I consider myself a prophet draped in tweed. I love your styles, your music, and I think the whole sub-culture is just - just - stimulating.

(He immediately falls flat on his face and mumbles something inaudible.)

Professor Squab. Somethin'-inaudible.

Marrion. I think Professor Squab is a wonderful man.

Purina. Yes. He's a veritably nug-book of life.

Sidney. To love life you have to live - No, to live life you have to... that's not it either.

Alec. Purina, Want to dance, they're playing a slow one and they don't do that too often.

(They stand on the dance floor, shuffling their feet and poking at each other.)

Purina. You clod! Get off my feet.

Alec. You say the cleverest things.

Purina. Don't be witty with me.

Alec. One has to take you with a grain assault.

Purina. No one's taking me anywhere.

(They dance for a while.)

Alec. (Becoming intimate). Look at that old man in the portrait. Doesn't he look like he's giving us the evil eye?

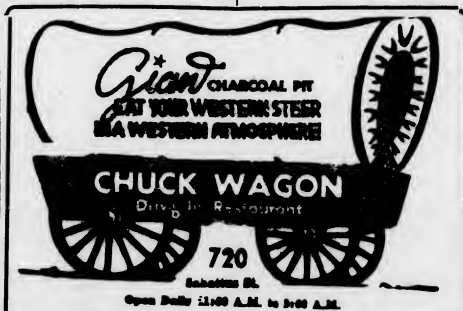
Purina. Oh! How clever! It's been two weeks since I heard that one.

(The music stops.)

Alec. Oh good! It's over.

Alec shuffles back towards the guys, and Purina rejoins Marrion. The leader of the band, an unctious delinquent of 16 announces that it is all over. Immediately, all the lights go on. Couples sprawl out of the arena, blinking, sweating, and smelling like a Hob hamburger. Chase Hall is empty. Professor Squab lies prostrate in the middle of the hall directly under the tinsel ball.

Ronald. Grrrrrr! I'm not only a dope smoking immortal, terror, but I am the greatest lover that ever lived.



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Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Warren Beatty, Leslie Caron
Bob Cummings, Keenan Wynn

COLOR—PAR.

COMEDY—ROMANCE

JOHNNY RENO

Dan Andrews, Jane Russell
Lon Chaney, John Agar
Color—WideScreen—Para.
Ex-Gunfighter Turned Law-
man, Cleans Out A Town
During a Personal Quest for
an Old Heartthrob

BOTH FIRST RUN

Spotlight

ON SPORTS

By Jon Wilska

"A Very Good Game"

As the academic year draws to a close there remains little to say that has not already been said. It has been a good year in sports for Bates teams and congratulations are in order for all who helped make it so.

The soccer team compiled a record of 4 wins, 3 losses and 4 frustrating ties against some of the best competition in the East. The football squad enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in the school's history with a 6-2 record. The cross-country team managed only two victories but provided game efforts in every contest.

Throughout the winter season the basketball and track teams maintained winning

ways. Tying for State honors the basketball team recorded an 11-10 season after getting off to a slow start. The track team, the most successful squad of the year, compiled a fine 8-2 mark.

While the tennis, baseball, golf and track squads remain untested as of yet, we offer our best wishes for successful seasons.

In offering congratulations we cannot overlook the tremendous efforts of the cheer-leading squad that provided so much to the spirit of the contests.

We should make special mention of the seniors who have competed in their last collegiate contests—congratulations on a job well done.

Caustic Corner

STENCH '70

This is a sad and sorrowful moment for me. It is not the fact that classes will cease in a mere week, nor the fact that in three short weeks we non-seniors will leave this "citadel of knowledge," for all these events I must learn to accept. However, the thought which "wrenches at my heart-strings" is the fact that the seniors (the stalwarts of the intramural program) shall depart forever for greener pastures. This last article will try, therefore, to pay homage to all those seniors who have distinguished themselves beyond the call of duty.

Football Awards

In football messrs Rotten Rocket, Tamis "One Day" Whittum, Baily, Savage "power-packed Pangburn Biel and last but not least "Bronco" Bertocci, have all proven their courage and determination, on and off the field. In the annals of basketball the members of the class of '66 have reached excellence. To Thompson, Tamis, Whittum, Matzkin and Wyman are extended congratulations on being voted to the "Senior Hoop Intramural team (the initials of this team are strikingly symbolic).

These are the seniors who have excelled in football and basketball, the two most important intramural activities. However, several seniors have achieved a somewhat less dubious distinction in other fields of endeavor. M. Snow has been unanimously voted "Ref of the year" for his omnipresent temper and patience. Mr. Fulerweider has also received an award for patience. Rocket and High school will be presented with an award at Lewiston High for Townie Teasers of the year.

Second Best

The Duke receives the "we try harder . . . because we're only second best" award in pool, and the Dash Man receives the "Ask Any Girl" award. To Bronco Bertocci goes the R. M. Award (which is not to be confused with Royal Majesty). Tom Carr loses his prestige as he lost his cribbage match to Kniesler and Goldie gains companions as he loses his voice ("Okay Wayne, Baby"?). There, then are a smattering of senior standouts. To each a fond farewell along with condolences.

Man of the Week

The Intramural Man of the Week goes to a standout here at Bates for several decades. Without mentioning any names let it suffice to say your loss is our gain. Your 4/3 Plan and 3/4 education will both suffer — Good-bye.

All Opponent Cagers Named

The Bobcat basketball team has chosen an "All-Opponent Team" for the 1965-66 season. In choosing the team the squad was asked to pick the best five men they have faced throughout the season. The list includes some of the finest talent in New England.

A.I.C. leads the list with two selections, Center Frank "Moose" Stronczek scored 30 points while gathering in 29 rebounds. He was rated as one of the top rebounders in the nation. Teammate Henry Payne tallied 16 points and assisted on 13 more baskets to capture the guard spot.

The Bobcats found the going tough against St. A's in their season opener and the efforts of center Don Balicki was one of the major reasons. In pouring in 25 points and grabbing off 25 bounds he proved his versatility both ways.

Forward positions were secured by George Ridick of Assumption with a 31 point 17 rebound effort for the night. Bowdoin's Bruce Locke was the

only opponent whose team lost to the Bates squad. His 20 point, 20 bound game kept his team in the game right down to the end.

Our congratulations to all these men for their fine performance.

Football Notice

A brief meeting of all men planning to be football candidates will be held at the Gymnasium on Thursday, April 7 at 6:30 P.M. All candidates are requested to be present so full plans can be made clear. Spring movies will be shown.

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Coach Lealey explains fundamentals in preparing for the opener.



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